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AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

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Umberto Heads New Party; Steel Group Ends Holdout; Shortage of Fish Forecast

The World's Day—November 26, 1943

In Europe: Umberto Heads New Party in Naples

A new Italian political Party pledged to support a government headed by Crown Prince Umberto is being formed in Naples, further complicating the Italian political situation. The group is drawn largely from aristocratic families and military and naval officers.

In Denmark, six Danes were court-martialed and sentenced to execution at Aarhus on charges of sabotage.

Five German officers and 40 soldiers are reported to have been killed at Copenhagen as result of their refusal to go to the Russian Front, the Free Danish News Service says.

British overseas aviation will be established as soon as Germany is defeated and before the fall of Japan, according to the magazine, "Aeroplane," which predicts that essential Empire air services will be started immediately, probably by the Government-controlled "British Overseas Airways Corporation."

Washington: Steel-Owned Coal Mines End Holdout

Representatives of coal mines owned by the Steel companies ended their holdout and joined wage negotiations between John L. Lewis and soft coal operators.

A public hearing will be held Dec. 2 on a proposed order designed to provide a more effective distribution of short supplies of protein meal feed among livestock and poultry feeders, Marvin Jones, War Food Administrator, announced.

Special price ceilings for women's work clothes will be prepared at a meeting of Office of Price Administration officials on Nov. 30. The new ceilings will cover slacks, overalls, coveralls, dungarees, industrial bungalow aprons, and other types of work clothing.

A plan to permit recipients of Christmas gift baskets to accept them from charitable organizations without surrendering ration points is being worked out by the OPA.

T. K. Quinn has resigned as President of Maxon, Inc., national advertising agency in New York, to devote full time to his job as director general of the War Production Drive Division of the War Production Board.

An experienced flying officer to head the Navy's aviation arm with the rank of full admiral was advocated by Senator Wallgren (D) of Washington, and more rapid promotions for naval air officers generally.

The House Ways and Means Committee approved a resolution to suspend for 90 days all duties on importation of wheat, oats, barley, rye, cottonseed, flax, and hay. Committee members said the measure was approved by the War Food Administration.

Release of 2,600,000 cases of canned string beans and tomatoes for sale to civilians under the rationing setup was announced by the War Food Administration.

New England: Cooley Forecasts Fish Shortage

Fish enough next week for New England, but a week from Monday the shortage caused by the strike will bite in, Edward H. Cooley, spokesman for the boat owners, forecast. [Page 2.]

Striking leather workers return to their jobs in Peabody-Salem district, but will refuse to pay dues to C. I. O. union from which they seceded, the underlying cause of the tie-up. [Page 2.]

A record number of eggs were produced in New England in October, the Department of Agriculture announces. It was 7 per cent above the highest month last year and 50 per cent above the average of the past 10 years.

More than 2,500 Northeastern University students, alumni, and faculty are in active service with the armed services, Carl S. Ell, President, announced today, adding that this figure does not include many alumni in the services about whom the University has not been notified.

National: Liberty Ship Damrosch Launched

A Liberty Ship, the Leopold Damrosch, named for the Prussian-born violinist-composer-conductor, was launched by California Shipbuilding Corporation. Mr. Damrosch was the father of musicians Frank and Walter.

Trolley and bus operators in Atlanta, Ga., have voted to strike Dec. 24 and "let the War Labor Board run the streetcars" unless WLB reconsiders its disapproval of a contract wage increase.

The Saturday Review of Literature has selected the Army weekly publication Yank for the Saturday Review of Literature award for distinguished service to American letters.

The Salt Lake Tribune temporarily suspended publication following a walkout by typographical workers in the newspaper's composing rooms.

Americas: Merit Award to Ecuadorian General

Gen. Alberto Carlos Romero, National Defense Minister of Ecuador, was awarded the Legion of Merit by U. S. Ambassador Robert Scotten, for co-operation with the United States Army at Ecuadorian bases and aid in "strengthening continental solidarity among America's military forces."

President Arroyo Del Rio of Ecuador has issued a decree permitting Ecuador citizens to enlist in United States armed forces.

France: Cot Wins Seat in French Assembly

Pierre Cot won seat in the French Consultative Assembly after a lively discussion over his policies as French Air Minister before the war during which it was disclosed for the first time that he supplied planes to Loyalists in the Spanish Civil War.

French Communists moved toward an open break with Gen. Charles de Gaulle by publicly accusing him of bad faith in refusing to permit the Communist Party to name its own representatives to the National Committee of Liberation.

An armed militia has been formed by the pro-German Paris leader, Marcel Deat, and is now "organized to take action," according to French newspapers received in Madrid.

Vichy militia chief, Gaston Jacquelin, and Roger Franck, head of militia propaganda, both in the upper Savoy department, were slain by four armed men at Thones, near Annecy, according to word from France.

A threat to raze the French city of Grenoble has been issued by Nazi occupation authorities as warning against further sabotage in that Alpine fortress city which has been a hotbed of patriot "underground" activities.

A new demand for full Allied recognition of the French Committee of National Liberation as representative of the French people was voiced by Gen. Charles de Gaulle, as the French Consultative Assembly announced French adherence to the principles of the Atlantic Charter and the Moscow Conference.

India: Fatality Estimate Called 'Quite Modest'

The estimate of 100,000 fatalities weekly from starvation in Bengal was described by Mrs. Vijayalakshmi Pandit, President of the All-India Women's Conference, as a "quite modest" appraisal of the toll. She expressed appreciation for the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Agency and said while "money is welcome, we need food."

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The Weather

Cloudy and Cold

Complete Weather Prediction for New England on Page ..

Col. Sullivan Named Police Commissioner

Council confirms choice of Saltonstall as successor to Timilty, long under Bushnell attack.

Col. Thomas F. Sullivan, in his first act as Boston Police Commissioner, today suspended the six Boston police officials indicted and now facing trial on charges of conspiracy to permit gaming in Boston. They are: Superintendent Edward W. Fallon, Deputy Superintendents John M. Anderson and James R. Claflin, Captains John A. Dorsey and Edward A. Keating, and Sergeant Arthur M. Eunson.

By Edgar M. Mills
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Col. Thomas F. Sullivan, Emergency State Conservator, was named as Boston Police Commissioner today by Governor Saltonstall to succeed Joseph F. Timilty, long under critical attack from Attorney General Robert T. Bushnell.

The Governor, who has been under the pressure of a last-hour "Keep Timilty" petition drive engineered by the outgoing Commissioner's friends, submitted the appointment to the Executive Council at a special session.

After a short discussion, the Council confirmed the appointment by a vote of 7 to 1 after Council rules requiring a week's delay on approving an appointment were suspended. The Governor immediately administered the oath of office.

Shortly after the oath ceremony, Colonel Sullivan went to Police Headquarters where he took over the reins of the Department from Mr. Timilty.

Voted Against

Only Clarence E. Barnes, Mansfield Republican, voted against confirmation. He had previously announced that he would not support immediate confirmation, holding that a thorough study should be made of any appointee to the post.

The vote on suspension of the rules was 6 to 2, with John J. Sawtelle, Boston, Democrat, joining Councilor Barnes against suspension.

Prior to the vote Colonel Sullivan was called into the Council meeting for brief questioning. The new Commissioner would make no comment on any possible plans he had for reorganization of the department or on anti-Semitism in Boston.

But the Commissioner did scout reports that the appointment was of a "stop-gap" variety, to give the Governor additional time to search for another Commissioner.

"There are no strings on the appointment," he said, in answer to a direct question. "It is a seven-year appointment and has to be under the law."

'Best Job He Can Do'

On this point the Governor said: "I have appointed Colonel Sullivan to be Police Commissioner of Boston to do the best job he can do for the people of Boston, the

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

Formosa Raided; Soviets Take Gomel; Allied Chiefs to Map Postwar Security; Price Controls Under Severe Assault

Congress at odds with New Deal on taxes, subsidies, railway pay and oil situation.

By Richard L. Strout
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26—The Administration faces four big issues with Congress, with defeat regarded as certain on one and various ultimate compromises expected on the other three.

These issues are the tax bill, the antisubsidy bill, the railway wage increase bill, and the drive of coal and oil blocs for higher prices.

Summarizing the four, they are all different aspects of the same struggle: The effort of the Administration to hold the price control line by various expedients or to apply new controls, against a rising pressure, based on various considerations, to break through, modify or eliminate current administration restraints.

1. Taxes.

The Treasury asked a minimum $10,500,000,000 increase in new taxes to siphon off inflationary purchasing power; the House this week, 200 to 27, passed a tax bill only one fifth as large, and the Senate Finance Committee starts hearings Monday with Secretary Morgenthau testifying. This is the item on which sure defeat of the Administration is expected.

2. Antisubsidy Bill:

The House on Tuesday, 278 to 118, overrode Administration pleas and passed the Commodity Credit Corporation extension bill, with a rider wiping out food subsidies after Dec. 31. This is expected to pass the Senate shortly: another Administration defeat. However, a second phase will open when the President vetoes the bill, as expected; it is dubious whether Congress can override the veto, and a compromise is likely.

3. Higher Rail Pay:

After a Presidential arbitration board had approved an 8-cent-an-hour flat wage increase for a million nonoperating rail workers, the Stabilization Director, Fred M. Vinson, intervened and set the finding aside, urging that the increase should be distributed on a sliding scale, in conformity with the "Little Steel" formula, with lower paid workers receiving larger increases than higher paid workers. Aggregate increase involved is not

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Roosevelt-Stalin-Chiang-Churchill meeting to implement Moscow agreements.

By Roscoe Drummond
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26—Decisive steps to fulfill the Moscow agreement to set up a United Nations political organization as soon as possible are expected to flow from the much-discussed conference between the chiefs of state of the United States, Britain, Russia, and China.

Plans for laying the foundation of the postwar structure of collective security will, it is understood, be an important part of the sizable agenda which has been prepared for a prospective meeting of President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Winston Churchill, Premier Joseph Stalin, and President Chiang Kai-shek.

London today added its confirmation to the report published in The Christian Science Monitor on Nov. 19 that General Chiang would be present at any Roosevelt-Churchill-Stalin conference to be arranged.

A London dispatch said that General Chiang had been invited and the information here is that he has indicated his willingness to attend.

Main Issues

There is no OPA ceiling on what the four-power conference will take up, but from reports now circulating in the Capital there are good grounds to assume that these issues will be to the fore:

1. A detailed understanding of what Allied policy shall be with respect to conquered Germany. This understanding would concern military occupation, long-term armament and industrial restrictions to be placed on the Reich, and agreement on some continuing machinery to supervise the operation of these restrictions.

2. An exploration of the conditions of peace to be applied to Japan. President Chiang will take part in these discussions for the first time but Premier Stalin would probably absent himself—at least physically.

3. Agreement on a joint Roosevelt-Churchill-Stalin-Chiang appeal to the German people to quit the war—a final psychological thrust to be ready to direct at sagging German morale, damaged as

Continued on Page 8, Column 5

By a Staff Artist

Red Army Recaptures Gomel

Northernmost black arrow indicates point at which Red Army has staged new advance. It is about 60 miles north of Gomel, German stronghold which has been recaptured by the Russians. Other arrows show other points of Russian advance.

Allied bombers strike isle only 650 miles from Japan—Berlin hit by Mosquito raid.

By the War Editor of The Christian Science Monitor
From Associated Press And other direct news dispatches

Warning to Japan that Allied bombers are extending their raids perilously near home waters came with an attack by 20 planes on the Japanese island of Formosa. Formosa lies 90 miles off the Chinese coast and 650 miles south of Japan itself. The raid, announced from Tokyo, but still to be confirmed by the Allies, was believed to have been the work of Chennault airmen from China.

Meanwhile, recapture of the German stronghold of Gomel by Russian forces in a new advance 130 miles north of Kiev has been announced by Premier Stalin as masses of Flying Fortresses ranged out from Britain to points in Northwest Germany following fresh RAF night attacks on Berlin and Frankfurt.

While the Germans were staggering under these blows west and east, General Montgomery's forces announced the establishment of bridgeheads across the Sangro River on Italy's Adriatic coast. At the same time, interest has been aroused by the appearance of the American 45th Infantry Division, once part of General Patton's Seventh Army, in action with General Clark's Fifth Army in Italy.

The recapture of Gomel, which apparently was made possible by the rapid switching of heavy reinforcements from other sectors to that point over the frozen Pripet marshlands, follows the driving of a new salient toward Minsk on a 37-mile front at a point 60 miles north of the city. This salient, in the Propoisk area, has been extended 30 miles in three days. The Germans around Gomel are themselves in a deep salient, egress to which along the Gomel-Minsk railroad was stated to be 33 miles wide.

Although Berlin was spared the ordeal of a major raid last night, it was left little peace when twin-engined Mosquito bombers, which are used as RAF bad-weather bombers, kept the battered Capital awake for the fourth night in succession. Rains were helping the Berliners to extinguish the fires of the great raids of the previous three nights as grave problems of organizing the food and water supplies faced the city. Among buildings destroyed appeared to be the British, Swedish, and Argentine Embassies.

Frankfurt, the main RAF victim last night, is the headquarters of the great chemical I. G. Farben plants. Other centers, still to be announced, bore the weight of powerful Flying Fortress attacks in Northwest Germany and apparently of major raids from Mediterranean bases.

In the Pacific, Allied pressure against the Japanese steadily increased as the landing parties on the three Gilbert islands appeared to have accounted for almost all of the Japanese defenders. Aircraft carriers, patrolling the seas in pairs, accounted for 46 Japanese planes, while 7th Air Force Liberators attacked Jaluit, main Japanese air base 450 miles north of Tarawa, one of the occupied islands.

Meanwhile, the Allied bridgehead on Bougainville Island in the Solomons has been extended to more than six miles.

Nazis Plan 'Peace Putsch' To 'Free' Baltic States?

By E. Berg Holt
Special Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Nov. 26—The Germans have suddenly come to the conclusion that the Baltic States should receive independence, according to reports reaching London.

Until now these countries have been under a modified but fairly rigid form of military rule despite the fact the inhabitants have not only been nebulously promised some kind of local autonomy but also redistribution of lands collectivized during the brief period of Russian occupation.

Neither promise was ever carried out so there is little likelihood that the Estonions, Latvians, Lithuanians are being unduly impressed by the new "carrot" which is being dangled before them, especially as DNB, the official German news service, openly admits it is a German counteroffensive to Moscow declarations.

DNB suggests that considering that the Allies only talk about future independence of small nations, without any intention of putting words into practice, the Germans really mean to act.

Some indication of the estimate the Baltic States have put on Germany's real intentions is found in reports published in the Swedish newspaper Afton Tidningen, which declares sabotage has seriously increased. The trouble is stated to be specially severe near Riga, where a number of strikes have occurred recently, and German street names such as Adolf Hitler and Hermann

Continued on Page 7, Column 6

By Ole Jödal
Special Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 26—Russian pressure on the Eastern front is driving the Germans both militarily and politically closer to major decisions in the Baltic States.

It has long been expected that the Germans, as they withdraw to their "fortress of Europe" would fall back from the position they now occupy at Leningrad.

Ultimately the Germans may fall as far back as Latvia, holding a line running south from the Latvian Capital of Riga. There is no evidence that the military shifts have yet gone this far. But there are signs indicating that the Germans are at least preparing to evacuate the Leningrad district itself.

It has been known for some time that 20,000 Finns from the area southwest of Leningrad had been moved to Finland. This figure now has been raised to 30,000, which is half the number of Finns living in the district.

Some 60,000 Finns, together with the whole population between Estonia and Leningrad, have been ordered by the Germans to leave their houses and villages and go by foot to places in Lithuania, more than 300 miles away.

A small part of Estonia's population is of Swedish nationality. During the whole war these people have tried in vain to get permission to move to Sweden. About 800 of them escaped in small boats over the sea. It is interesting to

Continued on Page 6, Column 5

Structure Set Up to Care For Millions of Refugees

By Mary Hornaday
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 26—The enormous job of keeping order in the mass movement of millions of Europeans and Asiatics after the war will be divided between the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration and the Inter-Governmental Committee on Refugees, it has been decided by representatives of 44 nations here.

The compromise agreed upon after 10 days of discussion at the UNRRA conference here gives UNRRA authority to assist in the care and repatriation of persons who are willing to return to their countries of origin or former residence.

The Inter-Governmental Committee, formed at Eviat, France, some years ago and now headed by Sir Herbert Emerson, will find places of settlement in South America and elsewhere for those that cannot or do not desire to be repatriated, either for personal or political reasons.

A good many of the latter group cannot be considered "war victims" since they left their countries before they were actually driven out by the war.

An UNRRA subcommittee, headed by Gustavo Gutierrez, of Cuba,

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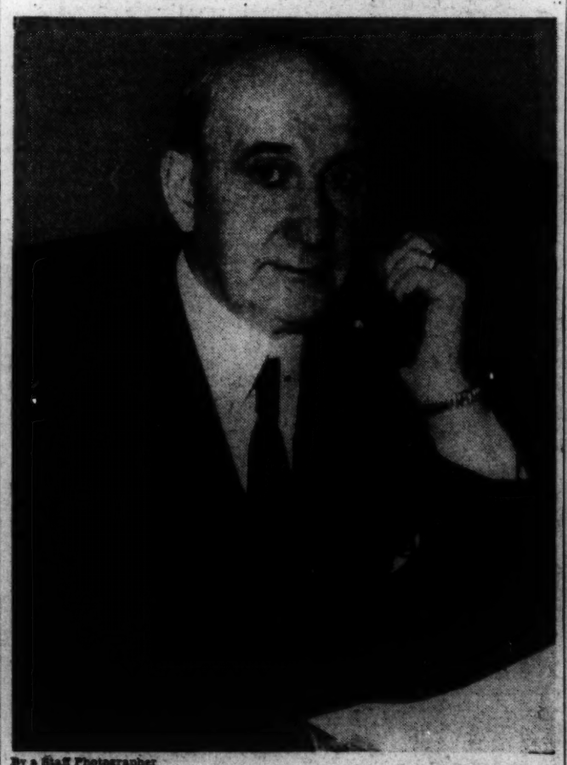
New Police Commissioner



By a Staff Photographer

Col. Thomas F. Sullivan Appointed to Boston Post

The Colonel is shown conferring by telephone with Governor Saltonstall shortly before the Chief Executive submitted the Emergency State Conservator's name to the Executive Council for the position of Boston Police Commissioner.

'America in Britain' on Thanksgiving Day

By Melita Spraggs
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Nov. 26—The American Thanksgiving Day in Britain was a sort of "Lend-Lease" celebration, marked by Anglo-American co-operation which the GI's say brought to Britain something of the spirit of the festival "back home."

In London Westminster Abbey was lent to the Americans for the second Thanksgiving Day service the United States forces have celebrated here since America entered the war.

In the Officers Mess Hall at American Eighth Army Air Force Headquarters, 120 British children enjoyed a dinner party.

At Boston, the Lincolnshire home of many of the Pilgrim Fathers, the Archbishop of Canterbury spoke from the "Boston Stump" to American soldiers, Wacs, and American Red Cross personnel.

Services at Cardiff

At Cardiff large contingents of United States troops under Brig. Gen. John L. Phillips attended service at the Welsh National Temple of Peace. A Negro choir sang spirituals in Liverpool Cathedral.

In Northern Ireland rejoicing included a revival of an old-fashioned United States hay ride. The journey was made by men on furlough on trucks laden with hay to spots outside Derry City where picnics were held.

For only the second time in 900 years Westminster Abbey was lent to an authority other than the Church of England for a service of worship. Westminster became a corner of "America in Britain," as "Old Glory" flew from the flagmast of the Abbey. United States Military Police were on guard at each entrance to receive occupants of camouflaged American Army cars as they drove up.

Officers Were Ushers

Inside the partly candlelit Abbey United States Army officers were ushers. The khaki and olive drab of the American Wacs and soldiers filled nave and sidechapels. Here and there the blue of the United States Navy broke the khaki ranks. A party of Negro soldiers attended services at the Abbey for the first time. The singing was led by the American Army choir.

Distinguished British guests, including First Lord of the Admiralty A. V. Alexander, Air

Continued on Page 7, Column 4

British Ease Reins On Christmas Toys

By the Associated Press

London, Nov. 26

Turkey and toys for Christmas was Britain's objective in two orders just issued by the Government.

One came from the Board of Trade lifting restrictions on toy supplies and the majority of children's indoor games during December.

The other concerned conservation of turkey and requested British eating places to serve no turkey between Dec. 22 and Dec. 30, except on Christmas Day.

Formosa:

Allied Air Attack Reported by Tokyo

Approximately 20 Allied planes raided Shinchiku on the Island of Formosa Nov. 25, the Tokyo Radio said Nov. 26 in a broadcast recorded by the United States For-

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

Hoodlumism Prods Quincy To More Serious Action

With indignation of Quincy residents rising over hoodlumism throughout the city, police, probation, and court officials today warned that more severe court action as well as arrests may have to be imposed to curb a record wave of juvenile delinquency.

More arrests are being made than ever before in the war-boom community, according to Robert J. Verge, Probation Officer for the eastern district of Norfolk County, but the courts still stress probation and suspended sentences without any rehabilitation policy.

Stressing war factors as causing the delinquency wave, Mr. Verge and police officials reiterated their long-range program to quicken the responsibility of adults, particularly parents, in fostering better conduct.

Latest outbreaks had centered on streetcars, where seats were dismantled, doors forced open, and bits of equipment thrown out broken windows, Mr. Verge said. Ash barrels and other rubbish have been placed on tracks which would have derailed cars had carmen not been alert, he said.

Illegal Liquor Sales

Illegal sale of liquor to minors, contributing to delinquency, has received new attention of Capt. George W. Fallon, head of the Investigation Bureau of the Quincy Police Department, who has promised to prosecute bartenders making the illegal sales and minors falsifying their age.

The Quincy Council for Alcohol Education has just asked the City Council and City Licensing Board to reduce the number of liquor licenses next year and curtail hours, to correct "the seriousness and harmfulness of the existing situation."

Anti-Semitism is not a problem in Quincy, he said, when asked to compare Quincy with other sections of Greater Boston.

Disposal of the recent juvenile case against five boys charged with disorderly conduct and smoking aboard a streetcar met a divided reaction. After the Norfolk judge "continued" the case until Jan. 25, at which time charges will be dropped if the boys' records remain clear, some persons thought that more serious treatment should be meted out to show that the community "means business" in its drive against hoodlumism.

However, Mr. Verge, who has been probation officer for nine years in the district, explained in an interview that disposal of the recent case is in line with a policy of correction without detention.

Many probation experts, he pointed out, believe that the "scare" of an arrest often is enough to correct a boy. Haling him and his parents into court as was done recently, is even more effective, he said. If the current wave continues, however, stiffer treatment, such as reformatory or jail sentences may have to be decreed, he admitted.

Family Disintegration

Asked to explain the current wave, Mr. Verge expressed the belief that only today is the peak being reached after two years of "disintegration of the war-working family" in the great shipbuilding and war-work community.

"When both parents undertook long hours of war work, the newly-unsupervised child," he said, "did not immediately become delinquent.

"Now the fuller effects are being noticed. In some cases, the boys n trouble have jobs paying more han their father gets and this increases the lack of obedience and espect."

He called for proper guidance in leisure time until the boys entered the armed services.

"Being young, it's hard for them to see the difference between commando tactics on the fighting fronts and 'commando tactics' on a streetcar," he said.

Mr. Verge, who has been making speeches to large groups of citizens, has stressed the part an improved home can play in correcting pre-delinquent and delinquent children. Some estimate the home is 75 per cent responsible, with the schools and churches also available for solving the problem, it was pointed out.

Mr. Verge speaks of the irrepressible nature of youth as natural and potentially wholesome, but delinquent if improperly channeled into street gangs.

The Quincy Council of Social Agencies received his praise for carrying on a full-time program to reduce the evil of delinquency, particularly in periods when the problem does not receive as much attention as it is at present.

The Council has just obtained permission from the School Committee to use school facilities after hours for games or dances so long as they are properly chaperoned. This, he says, as yet is in a minor stage, but it is a step in the right direction of getting the boys off the street corners—and off the streetcars.

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"FLUFFERETTES" TUESDAY 6:15 P.M. YANKEE NETWORK

Strikers Quit And Tanneries Resume Work

All of the leather workers who have been on strike the past two weeks and a half in the Peabody-Salem area went back to work today, James F. Dunn, business agent of the striking union, reported. Thirteen of the plants have been seized by the Government. The stoppage is over following the independent union's unanimous vote to return.

On the question of payment of union dues, the issue which produced the walkout, Mr. Dunn said: "We have instructed our members not to pay dues to the International Fur and Leather Workers' Union of the Congress of Industrial Organizations. We have assured our members they will be completely protected if they don't pay dues to the C. I. O. union."

Under the contract which the Fur and Leather Workers' Union of the C. I. O. has with the organized employers, every employee must join this union and keep up his dues or be discharged.

The strike developed because two members of the independent union, which seceded from the C. I. O. group last August, had quit paying dues to the C. I. O. affiliate. The rest of the workers, who remained with the C. I. O., then forced the employer to lay off the pair by five walkouts and sitdown strikes, according to Mr. Dunn. The independent union anticipated the same tactics would be used in other plants dominated by the C. I. O., took this as a test case, and ordered a stoppage throughout the district.

Whether the men were rightly laid off or should get their jobs back with pay for time lost will now be decided by a panel of the regional National War Labor Board. Mr. Dunn said that in bringing the strike to an end an immediate hearing had been agreed on, that the NWLB in Boston will set up the panel today and the hearing will be held Monday. Mr. Dunn said he did not think taking of evidence would require more than an hour, as both the manufacturers' association and the independent were in agreement as to the facts.

On Monday, also, leaders of the independent will take up affiliation with the American Federation of Labor. A conference is set with John J. Murphy, New England representative of the A. F. of L., at his office in Boston, also with Bernard Quinn of Philadelphia, President of the United Leather Workers' Union of the A. F. of L. After deciding Wednesday to call off their strike, the independent union voted to affiliate with the A. F. of L.

Shortage of Fish Is Expected To Develop Week After Next

New England will get by all right with its fish supply next week, though it will be lessened, and the real shortage will begin a week from Monday, Edward H. Cooley, Executive Vice-President of the Massachusetts Fisheries Association and spokesman for the boat owners, reported here today.

"We will have landings of boats in Monday that will carry us through the most of next week," Mr. Cooley said. "I doubt if anybody here will feel the strike next week.

"What's happening is that the fresh fish being brought in is being used locally and not shipped out west. People in the west are eating meat because meat is raised there.

"The trouble is that if the strike were called off today, there would be a big gap in the supply week after next. The boats normally going out this past week are now nearly all tied up. We've had a strike since last Saturday. That was when the first boats, which came in Friday, did not go out to sea.

"Ordinarily, here in Boston, we land 5,000,000 pounds a week. So we have lost 5,000,000 pounds already. At New Bedford the loss runs between 2,000,000 and 3,000,000 pounds. If Gloucester fishermen should go out in sympathy, that would mean a loss of 15,000,000 pounds a week.

"This strike will hit the whole New England public harder than any previous strike, because more people in this region have been using fish.

"While the boat owners have nothing to do with the strike, we have made some suggestions, but the Office of Price Administration at Washington doesn't seem to want any help. The regional and local OPA offices, however, have been very co-operative. If there is some way to localize the OPA, it ought to be done."

Four big boats from Boston are still out at sea, Austin Powers, business agent of the Atlantic Fishermen's Union, said. The rest of the local fishing fleet is tied up, as is everything in New Bedford.

The possibility of Congressional hearings on the fish situation is being considered, and something definite may be forthcoming early next week as to whether or not a House committee will hold hearings in Boston.

This information was obtained at Washington today from Representative J. Hardin Peterson (D) of Florida, Chairman of the Subcommittee of the Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee concerned. Mr. Peterson expressed a desire to take up the whole fish situation, not just the current strike.

Whether or not there will be hearings in Boston he did not know yet, as there is no specific authority to hold such hearings outside of Washington.

Weather Report

By U. S. Weather Bureau

Cloudy and Cold

Boston and Vicinity: Increasing cloudiness and continued moderately cold tonight followed by overcast with occasional rain and colder Saturday; gentle to moderate winds.

Southwestern Maine and New Hampshire: Not quite so cold with overcast and snow except near the coast tonight; overcast with snow and colder Saturday.

Vermont: Not quite so cold with overcast and snow tonight; overcast and snow and colder Saturday.

Rhode Island: Increasing cloudiness and continued moderately cold tonight; overcast with occational rain and colder Saturday.

High Tides at Boston

Friday, 11:19 p. m.; height 9.3 feet.
Saturday, 11.33 a. m.; height 10.6 feet.

House Slippers Slip Into Court

When does a woman's house slipper become an out-of-door shoe and therefore subject to rationing currency?

That was the question brought before Judge George C. Sweeney in Federal Court today in a civil action by the Office of Price Administration against the Shelburne Shoes, Inc., of Lynn, who were charged with having made a type of footwear as a house slipper capable of being worn on the the streets and therefore subject to rationing.

Judge Sweeney continued the case to Dec. 1 to see if the defendants and the OPA could iron out the differences themselves.

'Get an Eyeful of That, Boys!'

Official United States Navy Photo

Turkey Tops Menu on U. S. Man-of-War

Chow-line scene on board a United States warship in Boston. Evening meal offered variety of cold cuts with most of the boys choosing turkey despite the fact they had plenty at noon. By the way, why not "Boston Baked Beans" in place of that sixth item?

Col. Sullivan Confirmed as New Police Head

Continued from Page 1

State and the Nation, for whatever term the law calls for."

The Governor added that he told the Colonel that "so far as I am concerned you will not hear from me unless I have a helpful suggestion to make."

After taking the oath of office, Colonel Sullivan said:

"I have accepted as a public duty the appointment to the office of Police Commissioner of the City of Boston.

"In assuming my new duties, I realize the tremendous responsibilities involved. These are equally great on all members of the Police Department. In sharing these responsibilities, I desire and expect the wholehearted support and co-operation of every member of the department.

"As Police Commissioner I have been given a position of public trust to serve the citizens of my native city. I shall keep that trust to the best of my ability. The citizens of Boston are entitled to no less."

Attorney General Bushnell immediately called upon the new Commissioner to undertake a thorough reorganization of the Police Department.

"I am not acquainted with the new Police Commissioner," he said, "and shall therefore assume that his appointment is a step toward the honest and thorough reorganization of the Boston Police Department, of which there has so long been a crying need. I certainly wish him the best of success to that end.

"As I have said many times, there is planty of good material in the personnel of the Boston Police Department, which if given an opportunity, under adequate leadership, can do a real police job in the city."

Laid to "Propaganda"

Mr. Timilty, the outgoing Police Commissioner, in a statement, laid his failure to obtain reappointment to "propaganda disseminated by the Attorney General."

"In leaving office," he asserted, "I desire to express my gratitude to the decent and upstanding officers and men of the department. Under me they have served the city with loyalty and devotion. I take this occasion to assure the public that they have never deserved the unbridled vilification and abuse that have been heaped on them during the last year.

"I extend to my successor my warm congratulations. The men of the department will, I am sure, give him the same measure of loyalty they have given me. I assure him that there is no finer group of policemen in the world. I have known him well for many years and I am happy to see the organization I like so much committed to his command. I wish him a highly successful administration.

"The Governor, in deciding to replace me, was apparently influenced by the propaganda disseminated by the Attorney General.

"The hypocrisy and arrogance of this man have gained him a temporary victory, but time is always on the side of justice. I leave the office of Police Commissioner without regret. I am conscious of having given the city of my birth an administration that can withstand the scrutiny of any fair-minded investigator. . . . I am leaving public office but not necessarily leaving public life."

By the Colonel's appointment Attorney General Bushnell succeeded in his campaign to force out of the Police Commissionership the man against whom he gained two indictments on charges of conspiracy to permit gaming in Boston only to see them quashed by the courts without a trial on the merits of the case. Yet the Attorney General failed to gain Mr. Timilty's ouster before the end of the latter's seven-year term, as he had urged upon Governor Saltonstall.

Another Difficult Job

By accepting the $8,000-a-year police post, Colonel Sullivan steps into another of the difficult jobs which have marked his 25-year career as a public official. Down through the years the Colonel has gone from one tough task to another, not the least of which was that of Emergency State Conservator with assignment of obtaining adequate oil distribution in Massachusetts. Another of these tasks was that of Boston WPA Administrator.

But observers consider the Police Commissioner's post his most important and difficult assignment since he entered public service.

Upon him will be centered the eyes of Boston and Massachusetts, watching his moves toward possible reorganization of the Police Department, which Attorney General Bushnell has demanded as imperative if anti-Semitic activities are to be curbed. Upon him will be focussed the attention of those who have charged improper handling of the juvenile delinquency problem as well as those who insist that vigorous steps are necessary to improve the morale of the force.

Political Effect

Politically the appointment is considered acceptable to Boston, Colonel Sullivan being a well-liked South Boston Democrat.

On the other hand political observers will be watching carefully for any marked disaffection for Governor Saltonstall among Boston Democrats resulting from the refusal of the Governor to accede to the pressure drive of the pro-Timilty forces. In the past several elections, Governor Saltonstall has made considerable political progress among Boston Democrats which has made possible his repeated political success.

Before appointing Colonel Sullivan Governor Saltonstall made a Boston-wide survey of the men available for the job. Several Yankee Republicans he approached would not accept the appointment, it is understood.

Therefore, he drafted Colonel Sullivan, who, it is reported, was not eager to undertake another so-called "clean-up" task, but found it impossible to refuse the Governor's request.

The Governor told the press that he expected Colonel Sullivan to resign as State Conservator, as Chairman of the Massachusetts Aeronautics Commission, and as head of the Boston Transit Commission. None of his retirement rights in the City of Boston would be adversely affected, the Governor added.

Continuous Career

Colonel Sullivan first served the City of Boston in the capacity of Commissioner of Public Works, to which he was appointed by Mayor Andrew J. Peters in 1918. Since then, he has had a continuous career in public life, the achievements of which were recognized two years ago by the City Club when they conferred upon him a gold medal "For Distinguished Service to Greater Boston."

Mayor Nichols appointed him head of the Boston Transit Commission in 1922, and for the following 20 years Colonel Sullivan directed the construction of many of the city's large subway and tunnel projects. These included the $19,000,000 East Boston Traffic Tunnel, the Governor's Square extension of the Commonwealth Avenue and Beacon Street subway, the underpass at Commonwealth and Massachusetts Avenues, the $7,000,000 Huntington Avenue subway, and the $12,000,000 extension of the Dorchester rapid transit system from Andrew Square to Fields Corner.

Before entering public life, Colonel Sullivan, who was born in South Boston and has lived there ever since, was for 20 years in the employ of the Boston Elevated Railway, rising to position of road-master.

WPA Manager

In the days of WPA, Colonel Sullivan was manager of the WPA in the Boston District and his service there was distinguished by the fact that he had remarkably few labor troubles. In 1926, for a time, he was Acting Fire Commissioner at the request of Mayor Nichols.

A trained civil engineer, Colonel Sullivan saw service in the Spanish American War.

After serving as New England head of the Army Specialists Corps until it was disbanded, Colonel Sullivan a year ago heeded Governor Saltonstall's call to become Emergency State Conservator to tackle the problem of obtaining sufficient oil for Massachusetts.

In September, 1943, he took on the added duties of Chairman of the Massachusetts Aeronautics Commission. In connection with both positions he has been on loan from the City of Boston which he still serves as Chairman of the Boston Transit Commission.

New to the Zoo

By a Staff Photographer

Lechwe at Franklin Park

The latest arrival at the Franklin Park Zoo is this two-year-old South African antelope, a lechwe whose native habitat is the veldt. Reddish-yellow in color and sporting 36-inch spiraled horns, the young male antelope came to Boston literally to keep warm, according to the Zoo Curator, Daniel J. Harkins, getting a steam-heated stall at Franklin Park in place of the wintry climes of a Catskill, N. Y., animal farm.

Milk Drought Declared Definitely on Way Out

New England's milk distributing system generally crunched back to normal this morning over the hardening crusts of the worst November snowstorm in years. And from now on the over-all milk situation should be one of steady improvement from serious shortages to regular deliveries, it was reported today by Samuel W. Tator, Regional War Food Administrator.

That is the most encouraging news milk consumers have heard since milk production started into its customary seasonal decline, climaxed by a northern New England blizzard which left families storming retail stores in vain on Thanksgiving Day.

Milk production has already started on the upclimb in large dairy centers, although no one would have known it by the run on stores yesterday, when thousands of New England families were without their usual doorstep deliveries. Storm-bound highways stymied the delivery system from northern production centers into metropolitan consuming areas like Boston and Portland. In Portland the shortage has proved so serious that at least four or five days will be required to regain a normal delivery outlook.

Based on estimates of normal seasonal increases in milk production, Mr. Tator today explained that next week will bring at least a 3 per cent increase in available milk supplies over the levels of last week. The reason for the last two-day milk drought was not production, but the fact that large-scale, snow-bound farm districts are hundreds of miles removed from milk markets.

Piled up milk stocks on country platforms left high and dry by the storm are already moving coastwards and into the heavy milk drought areas of southern New England. By Saturday, distributors should be able to make up their delayed deliveries to consumers. In Boston distributing plants, all days off have been cancelled and a full-time staff of truck drivers and loaders stand ready for the growing influx of delayed milk tanks.

Some of these delayed deliveries began to come in yesterday but even though work was continued well into the night the best that any large-scale distributor could report on Thanksgiving Day was that 50 per cent of his deliveries had been met.

About 700 distributors in five New England States, however, will continue to pool their supplies under a voluntary agreement to assure equitable distribution during the current shortage.

Until Boston's milk supply is assuredly back to normal, the city's Health Commissioner has authorized all retail stores to sell milk only for consumption by children. This authorization is expected to be lifted, however, at such time as the supplies start flowing into the city.

Milk consumers were assured today by Mr. Tator that the milk drought is definitely on the way out, and that henceforth the supplies of this vital fluid will be on the increase right up to the usual, high production peak next June.

Navy Bureau to Distribute 32 Civilian Service Awards

War Activities in New England

Thirty-one Massachusetts men and women and a New Hampshire man will be the first civilians of the First Naval District to receive the new Meritorious Civilian Service Award of the Bureau of Yards and Docks of the Navy Department at ceremonies tomorrow in the Boston Receiving Station Auditorium. Rear Admiral Gaylord Church, Civil Engineer Corps, U. S. Navy, will present the distinctive silver lapel button and citation to each awardee.

A highlight of Saturday's ceremony will be the awarding of this recognition posthumously to J. L. Foote of Weston, Mass., who passed on "in the line of duty" while employed by Morton C. Tuttle Company on a Navy contract. Mrs. Foote will accept the emblem and special citation.

The Award was recently established by the Chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks, with the approval of the Secretary of the Navy, as means of recognizing selected civilian employees engaged in construction contracts which are under the cognizance of the Bureau.

It is designed to reward the "personal effort, outstanding performance, and unstinting loyalty of effort shown by contractors' employees," who "have characterized their service by excellence over and beyond the normal required duties and who have served since Sept. 8, 1939."

New Firing Range

Camp Edwards now has one of the most complete and best firing ranges in eastern United States as the result of new construction work at the encampment during the past six months.

Built primarily to provide training grounds for the Massachusetts National Guard, the Edwards ranges were enlarged in 1940 and 1941 to accommodate an infantry division and its supporting artillery units. More troops than ever are now able to train at the range.

The general layout of the range is in the form of a "U" and all ranges fire into a compact area, thus making it possible for all ranges to be in operation at one time.

Two "skeet" courses patterned after the civilian gun club skeet course are the latest additions to the Edwards range facilities. The "skeet" course provides a necessary part in the training of anti-aircraft making gunners in the Edwards' AAATC, especially in the timing and leading phase of firing.

Fund Quota Filled–Still Going

Headquarters of Greater Boston United War Fund was a happy place today as workers took a moment off now and then to rehearse in small groups the experiences of the past few days when the Fund went gloriously and completely over the top.

On a goal of $7,500,000, the Fund reached $7,626,994 at 6:30 Wednesday evening, and contributions have apparently not ceased with the conclusion of the formal campaign.

No exact figures were available today, although the staff was working at top speed tabulating receipts which were coming in continuously in support of pledges already made. General Chairman Joseph T. Walker, Jr., estimated that he would be able to announce another audit in about two weeks.

"By then," said Chairman Walker, "the Fund will have settled down to its true status. Duplications in reports will have been corrected, and tag-end contributions added to the total. The figure then should show us just where we stand."

He explained that in an undertaking such as the Fund campaign the original figure almost invariably shrinks slightly as duplications made in the heat of the drive are detected. But he expects this shrinkage will be at least balanced by contributions made after the campaign's close.

He announced with some pleasure today that a neighbor of the Fund headquarters—the New England Division of the Army Engineers, located across the street—had come through with 150.1 per cent of their quota. He personally congratulated Col. George W. Gillette on the achievement.

UPTOWN Shopping Guide

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Mustering-Out Benefits Are Urged for Veterans

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (AP)—Bills were introduced in both Houses of Congress today providing unemployment insurance of from $15 to $25 a week, and social security credits, as out-of-service benefits for America's servicemen and service women.

Earlier, Representative Andrew J. May (D) of Kentucky, chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee, had promised swift action on a bill he plans to introduce which would provide $300 in mustering-out pay for those holding ranks no higher than Army captain or Navy lieutenant, Senior Grade.

The benefits were asked by President Roosevelt, in a message to Congress this week.

The Federal unemployment payments, continuing up to 52 weeks if the serviceman remains unemployed that long after his discharge, would supplement existing state unemployment insurance benefits. No payments would be made, however, for any period in which the serviceman receives Federal mustering-out pay or educational allowances.

Identical bills were introduced jointly in the Senate by Senators Robert F. Wagner (D) of New York, Walter F. George (D) of Georgia, and Bennett Champ Clark (D) of Missouri, and in the House by Robert L. Doughton (D) of North Carolina, Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee.

Calling for prompt Congressional consideration of the legislation, Senator Wagner said that about 700,000 men have been demobilized since Pearl Harbor and that, in addition, "cases are increasing where the widows and dependents of men killed in action have lost their rights to survivors' insurance under social security, because the servicemen's credits have been impaired by their absence from civilian employment."

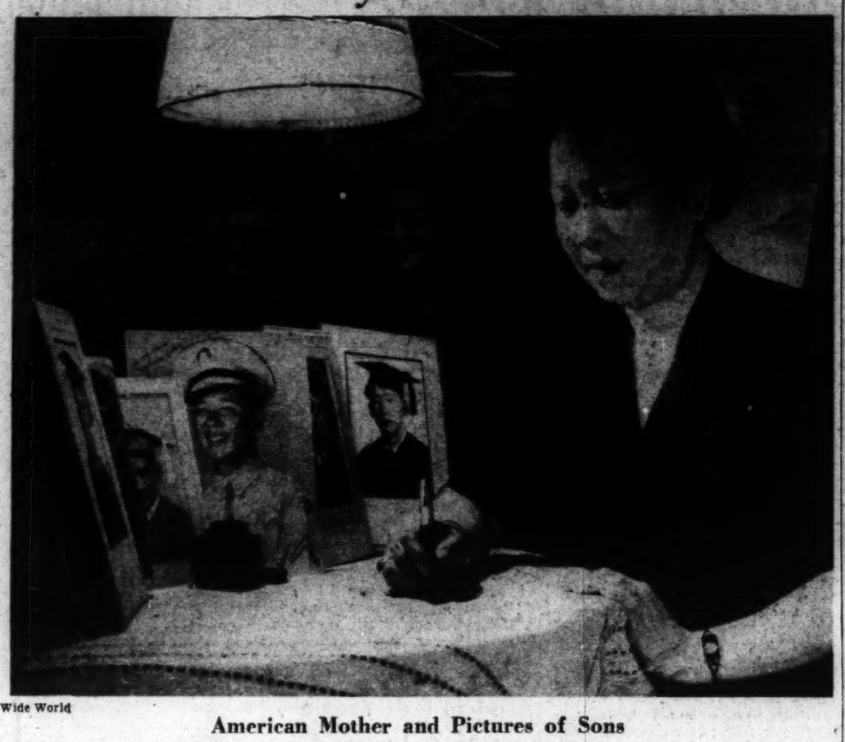
Senator Wagner said it was impossible to forecast the cost of the proposed benefits but that "by any reasonable estimate the cost will not exceed our cost of running the war for about two weeks during the present fiscal year." A rough estimate would be around $4,000,000,000.

Here is a summation of the main provisions of the bills:

Unemployment insurance: $15 a week for a single man or woman, $5 additional for a dependent wife, and $2.50 additional for each dependent child up to a maximum of $25 a week. Benefits would be paid through the Social Security Board co-operating with state unemployment agencies. Applicants would be required to register with public employment offices and accept "suitable" employment when it was offered. Payments up to a maximum of 52 weeks would be made in a 15-months period after honorable discharge.

Age and survivors' insurance: Credits for military service would be allowed for each month of service since Sept. 16, 1940—the date of the Selective Service Act—whether or not the serviceman previously had been covered by the Social Security Act. Credits would be related to a uniform wage base of $160 per month, similar to provisions of the Railroad Retirement Act. The Government would appropriate sums equivalent to the employer and employee tax contribution.

Family of Patriots



Wide World

American Mother and Pictures of Sons

Mrs. Ong Foon, leader in San Francisco's Chinatown, has seven stalwart sons, six of whom are serving in Uncle Sam's armed forces. They are Woodrow and Ronald in the Army Air Corps; Gilbert, sergeant in the Engineer Maintenance Corps; Elwin, private first class in the Infantry; Norman, Air Corps cadet, and Harold, Naval Reserve. Born in China, Mrs. Ong came to the United States 30 years ago.

Longstreet's Widow Asks for Plane Job

MARIETA, Ga., Nov. 26 (AP) — Mrs. James Longstreet, widow of the Confederate General, applied for a job at the Bell-operated bomb plant there, listing her age as "50 plus—centuries old in experience and between 17 and 18 in mind and body."

As to "salary expected," the gray-haired aircraft school graduate remarked, "I don't know what I'm worth, but I'll be running the plant within a week."

She told Bell officials she wanted to "do anything that will help the war effort, and I want to build planes because I believe that air power will win."

She recently completed a course in riveting, and assembly.

Labor Looks Ahead

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 (AP)—The American Federation of Labor's Committee on Postwar Planning has submitted an economic program to a Special Committee of the United States Senate with the statement that "our present failure to establish concrete, domestic postwar economic policies" might result in unemployment for 20,000,000 persons.

Prepared by Matthew Woll, Chairman of the A. F. of L. Committee, the report was presented to Senator Walter F. George (D) of Georgia, Chairman of the Senate Special Committee on Postwar Economic Policy and Planning.

It recommended establishment of a citizen policy-making board to direct liquidation of government-owned equipment and materials in the postwar period; a federal employment service "integrating employment agencies on a nation-wide basis"; a federal insurance system assuring "at least minimum subsistence needs" to all self-dependent persons; and a free labor movement.

New Inquiry Faced By Canol Project

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (AP)—A new inquiry into the Army's $130,000,000 Canadian oil venture to determine whether it involved "waste and extravagance" was disclosed today by Chairman Harry S. Truman (D) of Missouri, of the Senate War Investigating Committee.

Senator Truman, asserting the Canol project at White Horse "should not have been undertaken in the first place," said the Committee "will concentrate next on the care with which the taxpayers' money was spent for the work done."

"In reality," he said, "it is all part of one investigation of which the present inquiry is a new phase."

Public hearings ended Nov. 24 when Brig. Gen. Walter B. Pyron, War Department petroleum expert, told the Committee that military necessity dictated the decision to develop the oil fields at Norman, Canada, "in the dark days of 1942" as a sure source of fuel for the armed forces.

High Post in OWI Given to Klauber

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (AP)—Edward Klauber, former Executive Vice-President of the Columbia Broadcasting System, yesterday was appointed Associate Director of the Office of War Information.

He will fill a post left vacant last June when Milton S. Eisenhower resigned to become President of Kansas State College.

Mr. Klauber, a native of Louisville, Ky., will take over his duties in Washington, Dec. 1. A former newspaperman, he started his career on the New York World in 1912. He joined the New York Times in 1916 and remained with that newspaper almost 13 years, resigning the night city editorship in 1928 to go into advertising and public relations work. He went to CBS in 1930.

Thanksgiving Service at Mother Church

Thanksgiving Day in The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, struck new and deeper tones of thankfulness in song, sermon, and testimony for the assurance and protection provided by spiritualized thinking in a wartime world of crumbling material values.

In answer to the question sounded in the Golden Text (Psalms 116:12) "What shall I render unto the Lord for all his benefits toward me?" there were many replies from congregation and platform, summed up in the opening hymn, Number 150, from The Christian Science Hymnal: "Our tribute, thanksgiving, with glad hearts we bring."

"It is a good thing to give thanks unto the Lord, and to sing praises unto thy name, O most High," according to the Scriptural selections (Psalms 92:1-5; 95:1, 2). In terms appropriate to the world emergency, the President of the United States likewise extolled the virtue of prayer and gratitude for the nations in his Thanksgiving Day proclamation read by the First Reader.

Reminders of War

Scattered throughout the great auditorium, uniforms of the armed services were vivid reminders that a war was going on. Yet the testimonies from service men and women, as well as from those on the home front, gave forceful evidence to the ever-increasing activity of spiritual power in widely varied corners of the globe.

Broadly interpreting the theme of Thanksgiving as an opportunity to "Let every thing that hath breath praise the Lord" (Psalms 150:6) the Lesson-Sermon placed emphasis upon the three powerful words: praise, bless, and joy.

Two Other Hymns

"O bless our God, ye people, and make the voice of his praise to be heard," opened the Lesson-Sermon (Psalms 66:8). And from the Christian Science textbook by Mary Baker Eddy (p. 518:15-19) came the concluding admonition:

"The rich in spirit help the poor in one grand brotherhood, all having the same Principle, or Father; and blessed is that man who seeth his brother's need and supplieth it, seeking his own in another's good."

The service was punctuated by two other hymns, Numbers 31 and 374. The former was Mrs. Eddy's "Brood o'er us with Thy shelt'ring wing," while the latter added to the accumulative evidence of thanksgiving in the words: "We thank Thee and we bless Thee, O Father of us all . . ."

The summary reply to the Psalmist's question: "What shall I render unto the Lord for all his benefits toward me?" was found in the benediction: "Continue in prayer, and watch in the same with thanksgiving. . . ." (Colossians 4:2.)

Organ prelude was Solemn Prelude by Edward Shipman Barnes and the postlude was Bells of Riverside by Seth Bingham.

Timoshenko Honored For Victory in Taman

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 (AP)—The Moscow Radio announced last night that Marshal Semeon K. Timoshenko received the Order of Suvorov First Class yesterday in honor of his "liberation of the Taman Peninsula from the German invaders and for his aid in the direction of the operations of troops of the North Caucasus Front."

The order was bestowed on the Russian military leader in a ceremony at the Kremlin, said the radiocast, reported by the United States Foreign Broadcast Intelligence Service.

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January 7

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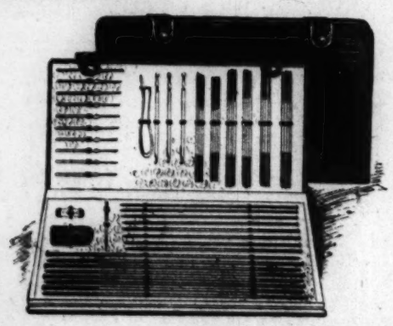

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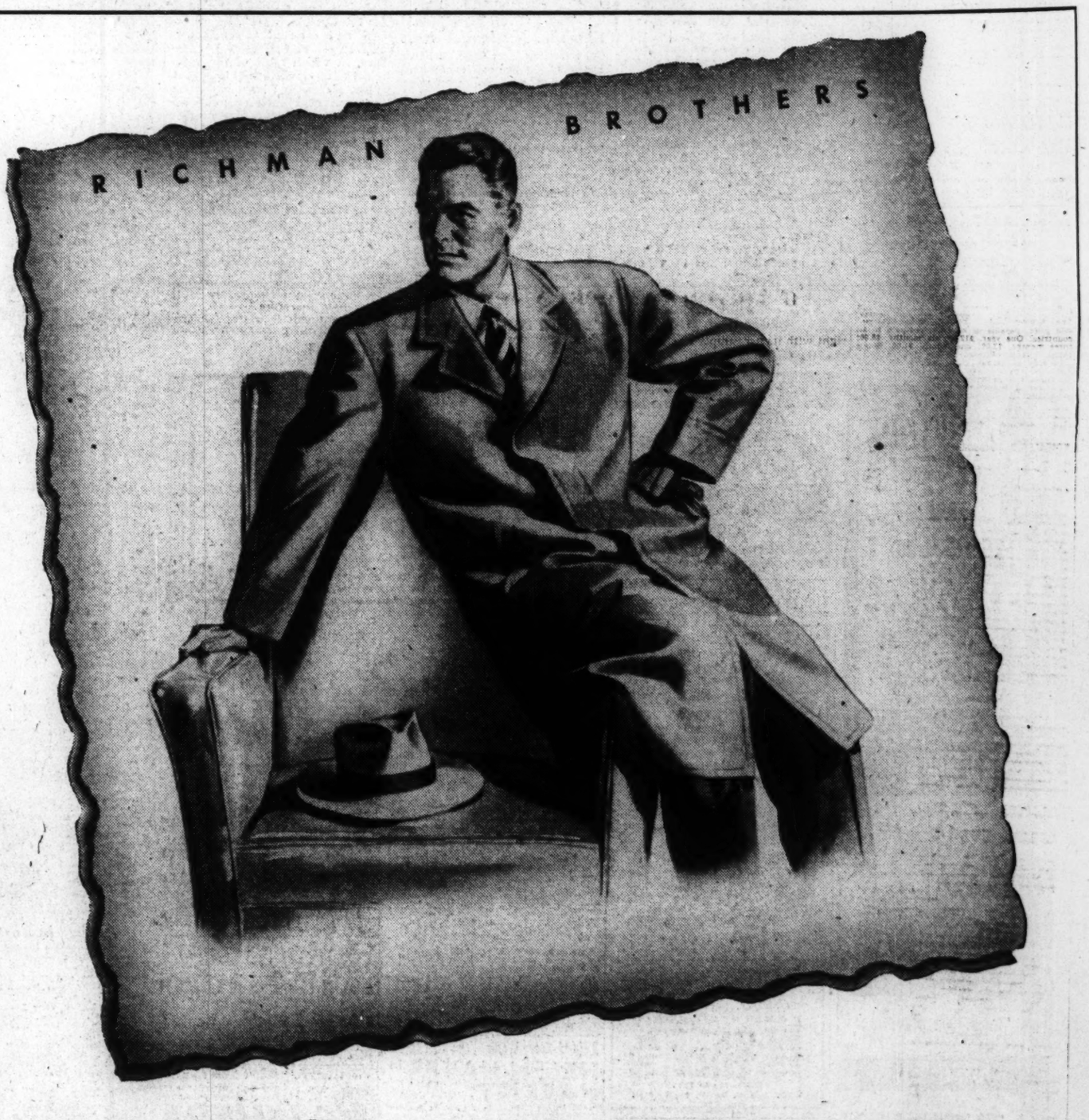

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New Films in Boston—Hollywood Letter

'Girl Crazy' at Loew Houses; 'Rosie O'Grady' at the Met

Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland, whose style of entertainment is fairly well known by now, are together again in "Girl Crazy," which arrived at the Fine Arts Owl Theater Wednesday night and at the State and Orpheum on the holiday.

The film, based on George and Ira Gershwin's musical comedy of the same name, is not the best of the Rooney-Garland pictures. It suffers from a loosely-told, pedestrian story and heavy-handed humor. But it has some genuinely amusing radio antics by Master Rooney — such, for instance, as his imitations of the broadcasting of a tennis match and a boxing bout. "Bidin' My Time," too, is an entertaining song as done by Miss Garland in company with an assorted group of male singers. And there is considerable instrumental music in swing manner for those who like it.

As is to be expected considerable opportunity has been provided for display of the varied Rooney abilities. He plays the piano, indulges in a bit of song, contributes some dance steps, and indicates the discomforts of an Eastern tenderfoot exposed to the practical jokes of students in a Wild West institution of learning.

When the story begins Danny Churchill, Jr., the name which Master Mickey has assumed for the film, is an incipient playboy in New York. But he is shipped off in short order to Cody College in Arizona. Life in the open spaces is far from appealing to the new student until he discovers the granddaughter of the dean. Then he not only turns over a new leaf but rescues the institution from disaster.

It seems that the enrollment has fallen so low that the college charter is to be revoked. So Master Mickey, alias Danny, organizes a rodeo, adds a beauty contest, turns the school into a co-educational institution, and thus secures enough applicants to put it on its feet again.

Tommy Dorsey and his orchestra have a considerable part in the entertainment. Gil Stratton and Robert E. Strickland appear among the students and Nancy Walker and Frances Rafferty are two of the girls who become interested in the school. "Rags" Ragland as a handyman and Guy Kibbee as the dean have prominent roles.

E. F. M.

Plays in Prospect

The Army Play by Play—At the Wilbur, beginning Monday, Dec. 6. All-soldier collection of short plays presented for the benefit of Army Emergency Relief.

Star and Garter—At the Shubert, beginning Tuesday, Dec. 7. Michael Todd's flamboyant musical revue, with Professor Lamberti and Choo Choo Johnson, coming after a long run in New York.

Over 21—At a theater to be announced, beginning Monday, Dec. 20. Ruth Gordon's new play with herself to head the cast.

Suds in Your Eye — At a theater to be announced, beginning Monday, Dec. 27. New play by Jack Kirkland based on novel by Mary Laswell. Jane Darwell will be in the cast.

Mexican Hayride — At the Shubert, probably beginning Dec. 29. New musical comedy by Cole Porter and Herbert and Dorothy Fields with a cast including Bobby Clark, June Havoc, Wilbur Evans, and George Givot.

Betty Grable Starred

Betty Grable is given a dominant position in "Sweet Rosie O'Grady," the Technicolor story of the entertainment world in New York of 60 years ago, produced by Twentieth Century-Fox, and presented Thursday at the Metropolitan.

The story has to do with a feud between Rosie, who wishes to be known on Broadway as Madeleine Marlowe, and Sam Magee, reporter for the Police Gazette, who is intent on exposing her lowly beginnings as a beer garden singer. They battle it out to the end. Then Sam proves that he can be generous, and all ends as film romances should.

Miss Grable appears in a succession of pictorial costumes which take advantage of all the charm of film color, and she sings several specially written songs. Some of these are given as production numbers in the course of the musical comedy scenes in which she appears toward the end. She does these all with appropriate zest, and in addition sings in a beergarden sequence which the audience found highly amusing.

Robert Young carries off with his usual dash Magee's brash encounters with Rosie, always managing to keep the part likable. Reginald Gardiner brings dry humor to his part of the Duke who was for a time engaged to Rosie, and Adolphe Menjou is the Gazette's proprietor. Other parts are taken appropriately by Sig Ruman, Alan Dinehart, Virginia Grey, and Frank Orth. The picture was directed by Irving Cummings.

The companion feature is "Submarine Alert," a melodrama about the foiling of schemes to supply shipping information to the Nazis. The cast includes Richard Arlen, Wendy Barrie, and Nils Asther.

Edwyn Portrait

Gardner Read

Conducting the first performances of his Second Symphony by the Boston Symphony Orchestra this afternoon and tomorrow evening.

Chamber Music of Mozart

The Stradivarius Quartet of the Faculty of Boston University gives its second concert in Jacob Sleeper Hall on the evening of Dec. 1, at 8:15 o'clock. The program comprises Quartet in D major (K. 492), Quartet in B-flat major (K. 589), and Quintet in G minor (K. 516), Mozart.

Conservatory Orchestra

There will be a concert by the Conservatory Orchestra, conducted by Quincy Porter, director, on Friday evening, Dec. 3, in Jordan Hall.

Damascus Setting for Film In Which Sanders Will Star

By Frank Daugherty

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Hollywood, Calif.

RKO - Radio's "International Zone" deals with the region around Damascus. The talk at RKO is that the picture originally had a different locale, Middle Eeast or North African, was switched to the desert highway near Damascus by reason of some excellent background film of this region owned by the company. Topically, also, it was deemed wiser to use the new locale. The Damascus region is believed more mysterious—now that hundreds of thousands of Americans have been through Algiers.

The cast will be headed by George Sanders, who is slowly but surely making him way to stardom in bigger pictures; Virginia Bruce, and Lenore Aubert.

George Sanders began his picture career as a musical comedy player, and later understudied Noel Coward. His style of acting pointed him for Hollywood almost from the beginning. Lately he has been trying to lose some of this manner in order to play more sympathetic roles; but the chasm has not yet been bridged. Pictures such as this light adventure yarn for RKO are believed an admirable setting for him until picture audiences have learned to accept him in the newer style. It will be remembered that Humphrey Bogart, among others, has had to make a similar transition, and practically completed it with his most recent picture, "Sahara."

One of the points of interest in "International Zone" will be the direction of Leonide Moguy. Mr. Moguy was born in Leningrad (Mr. Sanders was born there, too, by the way—although he calls it St. Petersburg) and spent his apprenticeship in films as a director of technical and documentary films for the Soviet. In 1928, he organized and directed the Scientific and Experimental Film Laboratory, in which most of the well-known Russian directors took part.

Mr. Moguy has been called the "surgeon of French cinema" because he gained some renown as a play doctor of unsuccessful films in France. In 1936, in collaboration with Yves Mirande, the French playwright, he directed "Baccarat." His second picture, "Le Mioche," was made with Lucien Baroux and 100 girls, and enjoyed a considerable success in this country. His third picture, "Prison Without Bars," was awarded first prize at the Biennial Exposition in Venice. This film was later remade in London by Korda.

Among the European players who made their first pictures under the direction of Mr. Moguy is Michele Morgan, now well known here. Others were Corinne Luchaire, Gilbert Gill, and Janine Darcey.

Music Notes

Jennie Tourel, contralto, and Hans J. Heinz, tenor, appear as soloists with the Boston Symphony Orchestra at the concerts of Friday afternoon, Dec. 3, and Saturday evening, Dec. 4, taking part in a performance of Mahler's "Das Lied von der Erde." Richard Burgin, associate conductor, will direct. On the program is the new Fourth Symphony of Howard Hanson, to be presented under the direction of the composer. The symphony is dedicated to the memory of Mr. Hanson's father.

The second Monday and Tuesday concerts of the Boston Symphony come off on the evening of Nov. 27 and the afternoon of Nov. 28. The program consists of the Brahms "Academic" Overture, the Beethoven Second Symphony in D major, the Schönberg "Verklärte Nacht" for string orchestra, and the Gershwin Symphonic Picture, "Porgy and Bess." Mr. Burgin will conduct.

Thomas' Songs

John Charles Thomas, baritone, appearing in Symphony Hall on Tuesday evening, Nov. 30, will present songs as follows:

Tu lo sai	Torelli
In questa tomba	Beethoven
Air from "Comus"	Arne
Ruhe meine Seele	Strauss
O liebliche Wangen	Brahms
Phidylé	Dupare
Au pays	Holmes
Contemplation	Widor
En barque	Pierné
La belle jeunesse	Poulenc
Death the Commander	Moussorgsky
Sur le lac	Balakirew
La prière du soir	Moussorgsky
The Wounded Birch	Gretchaninoff
Song of the Flea	Moussorgsky
Roll Along Home	Martin
Down by the Salley Gardens	De Cevee
The Greatest Man	Ives
Fulfillment	Russell
He's Got de Whole World in His Hands	arr. Forrest
Blow Me Eyes	Malotte

Trapp Family

The Trapp Family, appearing on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 5, and Monday evening, Dec. 6, in Jordan Hall, will present Christmas carols, a Christmas cantata for women's voices, works by Vittoria, Lotti, Eccard-Brahms, Mozart, and Telemann, and pieces for recorders and spinet.

'The Critics Speak'

Two luncheons are scheduled at the Copley-Plaza Hotel at which Boston critics will hold an informal discussion, one on music, Dec. 1, the other on stage and screen, Dec. 8. Distinguished musicians and stage stars will be guests.

Today on Short Waves

Chungking—10:30 a. m.—Talk in English. XGOY, 6.13 meg., 48.8 m.

London—6:00 p. m.—RAF Band. GRH, 9.82 meg., 30.5 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRG, 11.68 meg., 25.6 m.; GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.

Caracas—6:15 p. m.—Songs of Many Lands. YV5RN, 6.29 meg., 48.4 m.

Moscow—6:48 p. m.—Program in English. RKE, 15.1 meg., 19.7 m.

London—8:30 p. m.—"World Affairs." Wickham Steed. GRH, 9.82 meg., 30.5 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

Moscow—9:00 p. m.—Comments in English. RKE, 11.8 meg., 25.3 m.

Melbourne—9:00 p. m.—"The Truth Of It Is." VLG6, 15.23 meg., 19.6 m.

Sydney—9:15 p. m.—"The Truth Of It Is." VLG3, 11.71 meg., 25.5 m.; VLQ5, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

London—10:40 p. m.—The Daily Service. GRH, 9.82 meg., 30.5 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; ORC, 2.91 meg., 102.9 m.

Guatemala—11:15 p. m.—Comedy in Spanish. TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

Owing to conditions abroad, some of these programs may be subject to change.

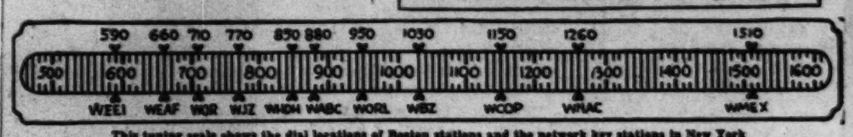
Christian Science Program For Sunday, Nov. 28

2:30 p. m.—WMEX (1150Kc). Christian Science program presented under the auspices of the Committee on Publication.

Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)

Tonight 6.30 p.m. Yankee Network
THE WORLD'S FRONT PAGE
News From Monitor Correspondents



This tuning scale shows the dial locations of Boston stations and the network key stations in New York

	WEEI-590Kc-CBS	WHDH-850Kc-BLUE	WBZ-1030Kc-NBC	WNAC-1260Kc-MBS	WMEX-1510Kc-199m
3:00	"Mary Marlin": sk.	Morton Downey, songs	'Women of America': sk.	Sheelah Carter, news.	Musical Fantasy
3:15	Caribbean: Drama	Musical Poll of Hits	"Ma Perkins": sketch	Concert orchestra	Musical Fantasy
3:30	News; Snapshots	Music of the Masters	'Pepper Young's Family'	Yankee House Party: Va-	Cowboy Jamboree
3:45	"Help Wanted"	Music of the Masters	"Right to Happiness"	riety show; orchestra	Cowboy Jamboree
4:00	Home From Mati-	Air Express Music	"Backstage Wife"	Walter Compton, news	Glenn Miller's Orchestra
4:15	nee: guests; News	Newscast	"Stella Dallas": sketch	Musical Roundup	Frank Sinatra, songs
4:30	Those With Us	Singing Stars	"Lorenzo Jones": sketch	'Full Speed Ahead': Navy	Sam Donahue's Orch.
4:45	Interviews; "Date"	Singing Stars	"Young Widder Brown"	musical program	Andrews Sisters, songs
5:00	Five O'Clock Follies	Air Express Music	'When a Girl Marries'	Musical Roundup	Shep Fields' Orchestra
5:15	Five O'Clock Follies	"Dick Tracy": sketch	"Portia Faces Life"	'Cinnamon Bear": sk.	Irish Melodies
5:30	Follies: Quartet	Jack Armstrong: sketch	"Just Plain Bill"	Chick Carter, sketch	Irish Melodies
5:45	American Women	'Captain Midnight": sk	'Front Page Farrell": sk.	"Superman": sketch	News service
6:00	News comments	Terry and the Pirates	News: Sports Reporter	News service	Sports news
6:15	Texas Rangers	Newscast	Kay Ivers; Melodiers	Sports; Music	Moment Musicale
6:30	Lynn Murray Show	"Jerry and Sky"	"Jesting With Jesters"	The World's Front Page	March to Victory
6:45	News; 6:55 J. Harsch	WHDH String Quartet	Lowell Thomas, news	Musical Rendezvous	Sports of the Day
7:00	"I Love a Mystery"	Sammy Eisen's Orch.	Fred Waring's Orchestra	Ray Henle, news	Pete Herman's Orch.
7:15	'Dateline': drama	Sports program	J. W. Vandercook, news.	Drama: Music	Richard Salinger, news.
7:30	'Easy Aces': comedy	"The Lone Ranger":	Yankee Yarns	Navy School of Music	"Is That So?"
7:45	"Mr. Keen": drama	western drama	John Barry, comments	Navy School of Music	You Shall Have Music
8:00	Kate Smith Hour:	Earl Godwin, news	Lucille Manners; Ross	'Sizing Up the News":	Excursions in Science
8:15	Comedy gals; mu-	"Parker Family": drama	Graham; F. Black's Or.	Fulton Oursler Reports	Bill Dooley's Orchestra
8:30	sic; drama; Maria	Meet Your Navy: musical	'Hit Parade': Mark War-	"The Cisco Kid": drama	Tommy Carr's Orch.
8:45	Ouspenskaya; News	var. show; Interviews	now's Orch.; soloists	"The Cisco Kid": drama	Doug. Garron's Orch.
9:00	Playhouse: Drama;	"Gang Busters": sketch	Waltz Time: F. Munn;	Gabriel Heatter, news	Classical Album: Glieres
9:15	guest star; orch.	"Gang Busters": sketch	E. MacGregor; cho; or.	Gracie Fields' Show	Symphony No. 3
9:30	'That Brewster Boy'	Russ Morgan's Orch.	"People Are Funny":	Double or Nothing: quiz	Classical Album: Glieral
9:45	'That Brewster Boy'	Orchestra; Narration	Quiz; Art Linkletter, mc	show; J. R. King, m. c.	Symphony No. 3
10:00	Moore - Duranty	John Gunther, news	Amos 'n' Andy: comedy;	American Legion Salutes	News: Defense talk
10:15	Com. Variety Show	U. S. Coast Guard's Pgm	guest, Donald Meek	Amer. Republic; talks	Treasury Star Parade
10:30	Stage Door Canteen	The Symphonette with	Sports; Tommy Dorsey,	Del Courtney's Orch.	Johnny Messner's Orch.
10:45	Stage Door Canteen	M. Piastro, conductor	Prelude to Victory	Musical Roundup	Xavier Cugat's Orch.
11:00	News; World War 2	Newscast	News; E. N. Eddy, news	News Service	Horace Heidt's Orchestra
11:15	"Jam": Rideout	Harry Green's Orchestra	Weather; "Off Record"	Maurice Spitalny's Orch.	Jan Savitt's Orchestra
11:30	Count Basie's Orch.	Fishermen's Program	Music You Want	Guy Lombardo's Orch.	Day's End: music
11:45	Count Basie's Orch.	Dance Music; News	Music You Want	Guy Lombardo's Orch.	Day's End; News

Today's FM Programs

WBZFM, Boston

3:00 p. m.—News; Marching to Music.
3:15 p. m.—Novatime.
3:30 p. m.—String Music.
4:00 p. m.—News; Melodic Favorites.
4:30 p. m.—Music You Want.
5:00 p. m.—News; Dance Bands on Parade.
5:30 p. m.—Musicale.
6:00 p. m.—News; Down Memory Lane.
6:30 p. m.—Nan Merriman's Orchestra.
6:45 p. m.—Treasury Star Parade.
7:00 p. m.—News; Dinner Music.
7:30 p. m.—Church in the Wildwood.
7:45 p. m.—H. V. Kaltenborn, News.
8:00 p. m.—News; Music by The Masters.
9:00 p. m.—Sign off.

WGTR, Boston and WMTW, Mt. Washington, N. H.

3:00 p. m.—Sheelah Carter, News.
3:15 p. m.—Concert Orchestra.
3:30 p. m.—Yankee House Party.
4:00 p. m.—Walter Compton, News.
4:15 p. m.—Across the Footlights.
4:30 p. m.—"Full Speed Ahead."
5:00 p. m.—"Dansant"; Music.
6:00 p. m.—News Service.
6:15 p. m.—Sports; Music.
6:30 p. m.—Dinner Concert.
7:00 p. m.—Ray Henle, News.
7:15 p. m.—"In the Gloamings"; Music.
7:30 p. m.—Navy School of Music.
8:00 p. m.—'Sizing Up the News."
8:15 p. m.—Fulton Oursler, News.
8:30 p. m.—"The Cisco Kid"; drama.
9:00 p. m.—Gabriel Heatter, News.
9:15 p. m.—Gracie Fields' Show.
9:30 p. m.—"Double or Nothing."
10:00 p. m.—American Legion Salutes American Republic; speakers.
10:30 p. m.—Del Courtney's Orchestra.
10:45 p. m.—Tiny Hill's Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—News Service.
11:15 p. m.—Earl Hines' Orchestra.
11:30 p. m.—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.

Saturday's Programs

	WEEI-590Kc-CBS	WHDH-850Kc-BLUE	WBZ-1030Kc-NBC	WNAC-1260Kc-MBS	WMEX-1510Kc-199m
7:00	Top o' the Morning	Air Express Music	News; Musical program	Organ Melodies	
7:15	News; Music	Newscast	Dress Parade; Weather	News service	
7:30	Music; News	Musical program	News service	Music: 'Bandbox'	N. E. Fellowship: religious
7:45	News; Rideout	Musical program; News	Spike Jones' Orchestra	"Good Morning": talk	N. E. Fellowship: religious
8:00	News of the World	News summary	"The Wax Museum"	News service	Newsreel of the Air
8:15	Caroline Cabot	Air Express Music	"The Wax Museum"	"George & Dixie": news	Newsreel of the Air
8:30	Carl Moore: variety	Nancy Lee, women's pgm	News service	Louise Morgan Int'views	Newsreel of the Air
8:45	Carl Moore: News	Newscast	Morning Musical	Louise Morgan Int'views	Newsreel of the Air
9:00	P. Fortescue, Inter.	"Breakfast Club"	Musical program	News; 'Tune Factory"	Scandinavian Melodies
9:15	"Help Wanted"	"Breakfast Club"	Musical program	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Scandinavian Melodies
9:30	Gardener's Clinic	"Breakfast Club"	NBC String Ensemble	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Waltz Time
9:45	Food Fair	"Breakfast Club"	First Piano Quartet	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Waltz Time
10:00	"Youth on Parade":	Art and Lew Gentry	Nellie Revell Presents	News; 'Tune Factory"	Newsboys Club of Boston
10:15	music; drama	Legion Auxiliary Talk	Joseph Gallicchio's Or.	"Yankee Tune Factory"	J. Grossman
10:30	Mary Lee Taylor:	Fishermen's Pgm; news.	Saturday Show Down	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Joe Rubin's Discoveries
10:45	Homemaking talks	ABC's of OPA	Bob Becker's Pet Parade	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Adele Bailey, stories
11:00	News; "Let's Pre-	Xavier Cugat's Orch.	'Hook 'n' Ladder Follies':	News; 'Tune Factory"	Kick-Conga!
11:15	tend"; Nila Mack.	Xavier Cugat's Orch.	Or.: Ralph Dumke, mc	Studio speaker	Melody for Meditation
11:30	"Fashions in Ra-	"Man With the Band"	Coast Guard on Parade.	"Hello, Mom": Army Air	Bobby Byrne's Orchestra
11:45	tions": Billie Burke	Air Express Music	Coast Guard on Parade.	Forces program	News service
12:00	Theater of Today:	Newscast	News; Man on the Farm	Army-Navy House Party	Circle C Band
12:15	Shirley Booth	Bond Wagon Quiz	Man on the Farm	News Service	Circle C Band
12:30	"Stars Over Pelly-	National Farm and Home	Man on the Farm; News	Musical Roundup	Italian Melodies
12:45	wood": drama	Hour: talk; music	Weather; Liebert	Musical Roundup	Italian Melodies
1:00	Dick Powell; Mar-	Horace Heidt's Music	'That They Might Live':	Henry Jerome's Orch	Italian Melodies
1:15	tha Tilton: Songs.	Horace Heidt's Music	Red Cross dramatisat'n	Henry Jerome's Orch	Invitation to Opera
1:30	Musical Variety	Treasury Star Parade	News service	Musical Roundup	Music at Game Time
1:45	Army-Navy football	Fishermen's Pgm.: News	Army-Navy football game	Army - Navy football	Music at Game Time
2:00	game	Metropolitan Opera: Ver-	Army-Navy football game	game	Mystery Melody Contest
2:15	Army-Navy football	di's 'La Forza Del Des-	Army-Navy football game	Army - Navy football	Mystery Melody Contest
2:30	game	tino'; Frederick Jagel;	Army-Navy football game	game	Leathernecks Parade
2:45	Army-Navy football	Lawrence Tibbett; Kolo	Army-Navy football game	Army - Navy football	News service
3:00	game	Pinza; Stella Roman;	Two-way int'v'w with Sub-	game	Musical Fantasy
3:15	Army-Navy football	Anna Kaskas; Thelma	marine & Plane; Game	Army - Navy football	Musical Fantasy
3:30	game	Votipka; with support-	Army-Navy football game	game	Cowboy Jamboree
3:45	Army-Navy football	ing cast; Bruno Walter,	Army-Navy football game	Army - Navy football	Cowboy Jamboree
4:00	game	conductor	Army-Navy football game	game	Bob Chester's Orchestra
4:15	Army-Navy football	Metropolitan Opera: Ver-	Army-Navy football game	Army-Navy football game	Teddy Powell's Orch.
4:30	Dave Cheskin's Or.	di's 'La Forza Del Des-	Joseph Gallicchio's Or.	Sports Comments	Millis Brothers
4:45	Dave Cheskin's Or.	tino'; Bruno Walter, con.	Joseph Gallicchio's Or.	"Sweet String Time"	Johnny Messner's Orch.
5:00	Five O'Clock Follies	'Popular Music"	Thomas Peluso's Orch.	Network program	Duke Ellington's Orch.
5:15	Follies: Quartet	"Popular Music"	Thomas Peluso's Orch.	Bob Stanley's Orchestra	Art Kassel's Orchestra
5:30	'Mother & Dad': dr.	WHDH String Quintet;	Story Behind Headlines	Musical Roundup	Will Bradley's Orchestra
5:45	'Mother & Dad': dr.	Guest speakers	Curt Massey: Quartet	Musical Roundup	News service
6:00	"Page One": News	Message of Israel	News; Commentator	News service	Sports news
6:15	Chats About Dogs	Message of Israel	Symphony of Melody	Sports; Music	Moment Musicale
6:30	"Musically Yours"	Newscast	Football Roundup	Musical Rendezvous	Treasury Star Parade
6:45	World Today: News	Leon Henderson	Sammy Eisen's Orch.	Musical Rendezvous	Sports of the Day
7:00	The Man Behind	"What's New?"; Variety;	"For This We Fight":	Weekly Visit American	'Revival Echoes': spkr.
7:15	the Gun: drama	drama; orch.; Ann Soth-	"Postwar America"	Eagle Club in London	News service
7:30	Bob Hawk's 'Thanks	ern; Maselle & Berkova;	"Ellery Queen": drama.	Concert Album	Ann Nigro, piano
7:45	to the Yanks'	Lou Holtz; J Ameche mc	"Ellery Queen": drama.	Fred Lang, news	'Lest We Forget': drama
8:00	Groucho Marx Va-	Roy Porter, news	"Abie's Irish Rose": com	'California Melodies'	Religious program
8:15	riety Show; guest.	Boston Symphony Orch.	"Abie's Irish Rose": com	Maxine Grey, songs; or.	Religious program
8:30	"Inner Sanctum":	Richard Burgin, cond.	'Truth or Consequences'	"Foreign Assignment":	Tommy Carr's Orch.
8:45	Mystery dr.; news	Boston Symphony Orch.	Ralph Edwards, cond.	dramatic series	Pete Herman's Orchestra
9:00	"Your Hit Parade":	Richard Burgin, cond.	National Barn Dance;	Chicago Theater: Marion	Classical Album: Walton
9:15	Mark Warnow's	Sammy Eisen's Orch.	comedy; songs; orch.	Claire; Thos. L. Thomas;	Concerto for Violin and
9:30	Or.; Frank Sinatra	Duke Ellington's Orch.	"Can You Top This?";	Ruth Slater; Kern's	Orchestra
9:45	"Saturday Night	Dance orchestra; Sports	comedy quiz	"Music in the Air"; Or.	Classical Album: Hockey
10:00	Serenade": music.	John Gunther, news	"Million Dollar Band":	John B. Hughes, news	Game
10:15	Correction, Please;	Army Service Forces	Lionel Hampton, cond.	Saturday Night Bond-	Hockey Game
10:30	J. McWilliams, mc.	Presents: Drama; cr...	"Grand Old Opry": Hill-	wagon; guests; dr.; or.	Hockey Game
10:45	Network speaker	"The Little Show"	billy show; W. Ford, mc	Musical Roundup	News service
11:00	News; World War II	Newscast	News; E. N. Eddy, news	News service	Billy Dooley's Orchestra
11:15	Jam: Rideout	"South of the border"	Weather; Off the Record	Justin Stone's Orch	Harry James's Orchestra
11:30	"Flashgun Casey":	Fishermen's program	"I Sustain the Wings":	Ted Lewis's Orchestra	Day's End: music
11:45	drama adventures	Pat Sands' Orchestra	Capt. Glenn Miller, con.	Bernie Cummins' Orch.	Music; News

Entertainment Timetable

Plays

Boston Opera House—"Carmen Jones," by Oscar Hammerstein, 2nd. Staged by Hassard Short, presented by Billy Rose. 8:30. Matinee Saturday at 2:30. Last week.

Wilbur—"Ramshackle Inn," comedy by George Batson. Starring ZaSu Pitts. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2:30.

Colonial—"The Doughgirls," by Joseph Fields. Staged by George S. Kauffman. Featuring Taylor Holmes, Betty Furness, Leila Ernst, Lenore Ulric. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2:30.

Plymouth—"Abie's Irish Rose," comedy by Anne Nichols. Featuring Donald Brian, James O'Neill. 8:30. Matinees Thursdays and Saturdays at 2:30.

Shubert—"Blossom Time" operetta by Dorothy Donnelly and Sigmund Romberg. Featuring Barbara Scully. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2:30.

Films in Boston

Esquire—"For Whom the Bell Tolls," Gary Cooper, Ingrid Bergman. 1, 3:40, 6:30, 9:05.

Exeter—News and Short Films. 2, 5, 8. "This is the Army," Joan Leslie, George Murphy. 3, 6, 9.

Fenway—"Thank Your Lucky Stars," all-star cast. 11:40 a. m., 2:45, 5:50, 9. "Murder on the Waterfront," John Loder. 1:55, 5, 8:05.

Keith Memorial—"Claudia," Dorothy McGuire, Robert Young, Ina Claire. 11:35 a. m.; 2:05, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45. "Victory Through Air Power." 10:40 a. m., 1:10, 3:40, 6:15, 8:45.

Kenmore—"Hit the Ice," Abbott and Costello. 1, 3.50, 6:45, 9:40. "Appointment in Berlin," George Sanders. 3:20, 5:10, 8:10.

Majestic—"Made for Each Other," James Stewart, Charles Coburn. 1, 3:17, 9:34. "It's Love Again," Jessie Mathews, Robert Young. 10:08 a. m., 1:25, 4:42, 7:59.

Metropolitan—"Submarine Alert," Richard Arlen, Wendy Barrie. 10 a. m., 12:45, 3:30, 6:15, 8:50. "Sweet Rosie O'Grady," Betty Grable, Robert Young, Adolphe Menjou. 11:10 a. m., 1:50, 4:40, 7:25, 10.

Modern—"Talk of the Town," Cary Grant, Jean Arthur. 10:35 a. m., 2:05, 5:40, 9:15. "Flight Lieutenant," Pat O'Brien. 9:15 a. m., 12:35, 4:10, 7:45.

Old South Theater—"Quincy Howe interviews John Roy Carlson." "Amphibious Fighters," "Ode to Victory," cartoons and 30 minutes of latest news.

Orpheum—"Girl Crazy," Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland. 11:30 a. m., 3:17, 6:34, 10:01. "Something About a Soldier," Evelyn Keyes, Tom Neal. 1:20, 4:54, 8:13.

Paramount—"Thank Your Lucky Stars," all-star cast. 10:50 a. m., 2:20, 5:50, 9. "Murder on the Waterfront," John Loder. 9:49 a. m., 1:15, 4:45, 8:05.

RKO-Boston—"Doughboys in Ireland," Kenny Baker. 10:05 a. m., 12:45, 3:30, 6:50, 9:05, 10:36. Stage Show: 11:25 a. m., 1:46, 4:36, 7:03, 9:30.

Scollay—"Johnny Come Lately," Jimmy Cagney, Grace George. 10:30 a. m., 1:15, 4, 6:45, 9:25. "That Natsy Nuisance," 9:45 a. m., 12:25, 3:10, 5:35, 8:40.

South Station Theater—"Women at War," "March of America," "Leathernecks on Parade," "Screen Snapshots No. 1," "Moments of Charm," "Dizzy Pilots," "King of Basketball." Latest newsreels and other shorts.

State—"Girl Crazy," Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland. 9:30 a. m., 12:40, 3:50, 7, 10:10. "Something About a Soldier," Evelyn Keyes, Tom Neal. 11:10 a. m., 2:20, 5:30, 8:40.

Telepix—"Capture of Bougainville Island." "Children of Mars." "Birds on the Wing." "Skiing in Sun Valley," "Interesting Hobbies." "Bathing Beauties," "Popeye," cartoon. "World News." Continuous 10:30 a. m., to midnight.

Uptown—"Phantom of the Opera," Nelson Eddy, Susanna Foster. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30. "Prairie Chickens," Jimmy Rogers, Noah Beery, Jr. 1:05, 3:35, 6:05, 8:35.

Washington Street Olympia—"Johnny Come Lately," Jimmy Cagney, Grace George. 10:25 a. m., 1:10, 3:50, 6:35, 9:15. "Nasty Nuisance." 9:30 a. m., 12:15, 2:55, 5:40, 8:20.

Films in Suburbs

ALLSTON—Capitol: "For Whom the Bell Tolls," Gary Cooper, Ingrid Bergman. Allston: "Only Angels Have Wings," Cary Grant, Jean Arthur. "Sweethearts of the Fleet," Joan Davis. 1:45, 8.

ARLINGTON—Capitol: "Stormy Weather," Lena Horne, Bill Robinson. "Spitfire," Leslie Howard.

Regent: "Presenting Lily Mars," Judy Garland, Van Heflin.

BRAINTREE—Braintree: "Crash Dive," Anne Baxter, Tyrone Power. "Follow the Band," Leon Errol. 1:45. Continuous from 6:45.

BRIGHTON—Egyptian: "Bomber's Moon," George Montgomery, Annabella. "Too Many Husbands," Fred MacMurray, Jean Arthur. 1:45, 7:45.

BROOKLINE—Brookline Village: "Winter Time," Sonja Henie, Jack Oakie. "Hidden Hand," Craig Stevens.

Coolidge Corner: "Johnny Come Lately," James Cagney. "My Kingdom for a Cook," Charles Coburn.

Cleveland Circle: "This Is the Army," Joan Leslie, George Murphy. 2, 8.

CAMBRIDGE—Central Square: "Yankee Doodle Dandy," James Cagney, Joan Leslie. "Nasty Nuisance."

Harvard: "Heaven Can Wait," Don Ameche, Gene Tierney. "Alaska Highway," Richard Arlen, Jean Parker. 2, 8.

University: "Wintertime," Sonja Henie, Jack Oakie. 3:10, 6:25, 9:30. "Tennessee Johnson," Van Heflin, Lionel Barrymore, Ruth Hussey. 1:30, 4:50, 8:05.

DORCHESTER—Dorchester: "Honeymoon Lodge," Harriet Hilliard. "Silent Witness," P. Albertson.

Codman Square: "Salute to the Marines," Wallace Beery, Fay Bainter. "Prairie Chickens," Jimmy Rogers. Continuous from 1:30.

Franklin: "Salute to the Marines," Wallace Beery, Fay Bainter. "Prairie Chickens," Jimmy Rogers. Continuous from 2.

EVERETT—Capitol: "Above Suspicion," Joan Crawford, Fred MacMurray. 3:20, 9:08. "Two Tickets to London," 2:06, 7:38.

Park: "We've Never Been Licked," Richard Quine, Noah Beery, Jr. "Behind the Rising Sun," Margo, Tom Neal.

HYDE PARK—Fairmount: "Wintertime," Sonja Henie, Jack Oakie, "Gorilla Man," John Loder. 1:30, 8.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Jamaica: "Destroyer," R. Robinson. "Always a Bridesmaid," the Andrews Sisters. 1:45, 7:45.

LEXINGTON—Lexington: "Best Foot Forward," Lucille Ball 2:30, 8:15. "Tonight We Raid Calais," Annabella. 4:05, 9:50.

MALDEN—Granada: "Salute to the Marines," Wallace Beery. 2:07, 6:12, 9:27. "My Kingdom for a Cook," Charles Coburn. 1:30, 4:45, 8.

Mystic: "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," Gary Cooper, Jean Arthur. 1:40, 5:30, 9:30. "When You're in Love," Grace Moore, Cary Grant. 3:35, 7:25.

Orpheum—"Two Senoritas from Chicago," Joan Davis, Jinx Falkenburg. 2:15, 5:36, 8:25. "Oklahoma Kid," James Cagney, Humphrey Bogart. 3:30, 6:35, 9:40.

Strand: "Johnny Come Lately," James Cagney, Grace George. 2:05, 6:45, 9:30. "Nasty Nuisance," 3:15, 8:40.

Maplewood: "Powers Girl," Anne Shirley, George Murphy. 3:28, 9:28. "Man From Music Mountain," Roy Rogers. 2:12, 8:12.

MATTAPAN—Oriental: "Phantom of the Opera," Nelson Eddy, Susanna Foster. "Johnny Come Lately," James Cagney, Grace George. 1:43, 7:45.

MEDFORD—Medford: "Best Foot Forward," Lucille Ball, Harry James. "Dangerous Blondes," Edmund Lowe.

Fellsway: "So Proudly We Hail," Claudette Colbert, Paulette Goddard. "Follow the Band," Leon Errol.

MELROSE—Melrose: "Tennessee Johnson," Van Heflin, Lionel Barrymore. "Bomber's Moon," George Montgomery.

NATICK—Colonial: "Wintertime," Sonja Henie, Jack Oakie. "My Kingdom for a Cook," Charles Coburn. 1:45, 8.

NEEDHAM—Paramount: "Hi Diddle Diddle," Martha Scott. "Mr. Lucky," Cary Grant

'Duration Christmas' Expressed by Camera

Women's Activities

By Alice Myers

Assistant Woman's Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

"Duration Christmas," the cover illustration on the December issue of the Junior League Magazine, is the fruit of a woman's persistence in finding a way to give photographic expression to an idea. The photographer, Margaret Bent Patterson of Weston, is a member of the Boston League.

In her picture of a silver Christmas tree ornament the gleaming sphere of which reflects in part a cosy living room and in part a service flag framed in a window, Mrs. Patterson has tried to show that Christmas will always go on all over the world for the sake of its children in spite of war. Under the picture as reproduced on the magazine cover is the inscription, "And the light shineth in darkness . . ." But Mrs. Patterson calls it "Duration Christmas."

"The spirit of Christmas," she says, explaining her theme, "is bigger than any peoples or any nation, and is one of the things that cannot be destroyed. Yet in many homes this year, the service flag in the window will denote that this holy season is being celebrated with aching hearts and smiles behind which are tears."

Once she started to work out the still life that would portray her idea her troubles began. In the first place, how was she to photograph a mirrored surface without finding herself and the camera on its gleaming aluminum tripod prominently displayed on the negative? Well, she didn't entirely, but she camouflaged the tripod with black drapery.

In order to get the hanging ball high enough to reflect the service flag, she had to place the spruce branch in a weighted vase on the top of a stepladder. Not only did it topple over twice, but when she peered confidently through the ground glass, she was greeted by what looked like the wooden scaffolding of a large skyscraper. So the ladder, too, had to be draped in black—coats.

How to get the ornament near enough the window to reflect the flag on the right amount of surface and still get her camera near enough the wall so that the scene would not be distorted was another of the many difficulties she ran into. It took four solid perspiring hours to set up this bit of still life.

After that, she thought the lighting would be easy. "I started with the good old reliable 45 degree angle set-up," recounts Mrs. Patterson, "only to find large golden blobs brilliantly reflected in the bauble. I turned and twisted the lights around but still the glare was visible. Finally, in desperation, I tried turning them onto the ceiling, onto the background I had rigged up, and onto that portion of the room showing in the bauble—and behold, all three used at once did the trick. The side of the ball away from the window was lighted indirectly."

Then she had to wait five days before she could get the correct daylight coming through the window, and this long wait added another problem to what had by now become a game. The poser this time was to keep her precious set-up from being upset by the little, grasping fingers of daughter Anne, aged two-and-a-half.

Small daughter, incidentally, is Mrs. Patterson's favorite subject and in the days when film was less scarce, her camera-minded mother caught her in many a pose. Mrs. Patterson's original interest was in motion picture photography. Traveling around the world with her husband, she took movies and he took stills. When her movie camera broke down a few years ago, however, she became enthusiastic about a candid camera, and from that developed her desire to make her own enlargements. She now specializes in child portraiture.

In making her "Duration Christmas" she used a Zeiss Ikon camera.

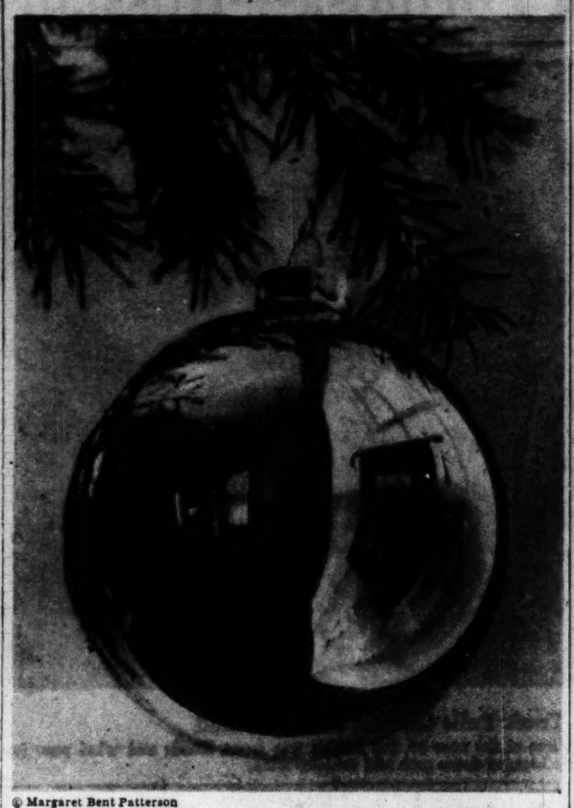
Club Institute

At the December Club Institute at the Old South Parish House, Dec. 1, Mrs. William P. Le Rette, American Home Chairman of the Federation, will present a "spirit of Christmas" program featuring the Rev. Stanley Ross Fisher as forum speaker. Dr. Fisher, who is rector of Old Saint Andrews Church at Hanover, Mass., and special preacher at St. Paul's Cathedral, will take for his subject 'Courage, Gaiety and the Quiet Mind."

Mrs. Earl Weidner, Music Chairman, has arranged a program of Christmas music with solo and trio numbers by Ruth F. Brown of Gloucester, Katherine Mann of Wollaston, and Sue Carman of West Somerville. There will also be choral selections by the Music Committee and community singing of carols.

Other speakers during the morning include Dr. William E. Doughty, National Counselor of the Near East Foundation, and First Lieut. Henrietta M. Kregel of the WAC.

'Duration Christmas'



© Margaret Bent Patterson

Photography Used to Reflect Sentiment

"Duration Christmas" is what Mrs. Margaret Bent Patterson of the Boston Junior League calls this picture. It is her attempt to express through the medium of photography the sentiment of Christmas, 1943. Her photograph appears as the cover design for the December issue of the national Junior League Magazine.

Rhode Island Air-Raid Test Held Best Ever Despite Apathy

The Week in Rhode Island

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 26—Despite the apathy shown by some of the State's civilian defense workers during the big state-wide air-raid test this week, the work of those who responded won high praise from Brig. Gen. Earl C. Webster, State Director of Civilian Defense, who described the showing as "probably the best over-all field test we have had to date."

A variety of difficult situations—all mythical—were set up to make this test more severe than any previously held in Rhode Island. A theoretical enemy submarine appeared off Narragansett Pier and "shelled" the town. Theoretical enemy parachutists dropped from the skies at several points. Theoretical bombs rained down, meanwhile, on nearly all of the State's communities.

Almost every city and town reported a high percentage of absentees among the civilian defense workers. The apathy, noticeable for some time, has been attributed to a general letdown as the Civil Defense personnel reads of gains on the war fronts and questions the need for the wartime precautions at home.

Two communities failed to take any part in the big test. In Foster, a rural community, none of the CD officials appeared interested in the proceeding, and the mock air raid was ignored. In Charlestown, where civilian defense has been dormant since last spring, no attempt was made to participate, and one official announced flatly that there was no raid there.

Providence responded with about half its auxiliary police force and three fourths of the air-raid wardens on duty. Westerly ran into difficulties when only two messengers showed up at the report center.

Officials reported, however, that despite the skimpy turnout in some places all the "incidents" were well covered and the various report centers handled the details efficiently.

The "enemy paratroopers" were discovered in Barrington and Pawtucket and a theoretical unit of the State Guard was hustled off to round them up. One of the theoretical bombs set a boat afire in Wickford harbor and the CD auxiliary fireboat manned by Paule Loring was ordered to the scene to extinguish the blaze.

Woonsocket added an unusual touch when it reported its report center had been destroyed by a bomb. The Woonsocket CD organization appealed to Providence for assistance after this mythical mishap.

When it was all over, General Webster announced there would be no more air-raid tests until Jan. 9 when a tri-state test, with Massachusetts, Connecticut, and Rhode Island participating, will be held.

Old Market House

One of the oldest structures in Providence, the old Market House, seems destined to spend another cold winter without heat and without proper protection from the elements. During the past six years approximately $250,000 has been spent on the old building to restore it to usefulness, but the work has not been completed and William J. Maguire, City Superintendent of Buildings, estimates another $35,000 is needed to complete the work.

None of the officials at City Hall this week believed any steps would be taken this coming winter to make the additional sum available.

The building was built in 1774, partly with the help of proceeds from a lottery. At first it was a public market, then later served—from 1840 to 1878—as the City Hall. The Providence Chamber of Commerce then took over the building and occupied it until 1937.

The reconstruction work began in that year, largely with Work Projects Administration workers and Federal funds.

A plaque on one of the outside walls of the old building discloses that citizens of Providence gathered near-by in March, 1775, for a "tea party" in protest against British taxation.

Frigates for British

The last of 21 sleek frigates for the British Navy slid down the ways at the Walsh-Kaiser shipyard here this week and the huge plant set to at once on the next projects, six Liberty vessels and 32 combat-cargo ships of a new design.

The Zanzibar, last of the 21 frigates, was launched a full week ahead of schedule. During the past few weeks the yard has been launching a ship every five days, on the average.

John S. McDonald, manager of the shipyard, had high praise for the shipyard workers when he spoke briefly at the launching ceremony. He said the yard already had "shown up all other frigate-building yards in launchings" and he exhorted the workers to do their bit to make this yard lead all others in the nation in production.

Legion Gifts Planned For War Veterans

On Christmas Eve more than 10,000 veterans of this War and of World War I will receive a gift of a ditty bag of either khaki, navy blue, or air force green, containing: a handkarchief, a tube of shaving cream, a package of razor blades, a bar of chocolate, playing cards, a diary, other articles and a card reading "Christmas Greetings from the American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary, Department of Massachusetts."

More than $5,000 has been contributed by Legion members and the public for these gift-bags, to veterans in hospitals in Massachusetts. Mrs. J. W. McConnell, Past President of Oliver Ames, Jr., Unit 117, and mother of Lieut. Gov. Horace T. Cahill, says: "A little gift at Christmas is valuable to these men not for what it costs in money but because it tells the lonely soldier that a group of persons still care for him.

Eager Reception

"Over the years our greatest compensation has been the eager reception we received from these boys and their profound, almost childlike, gratitude for the little we have done for them. Each year has found them more eager than ever for the Christmas gifts of the Auxiliary."

Meanwhile, American Legion Auxiliary headquarters at the State House in Boston has been teeming with workers putting through orders for chocolate bars and all the rest. Manufacturers, they say, have been extremely cooperative and ready to fill orders ahead of all other comers.

During the coming week, women of the Auxiliary will be gathering in district headquarters all over the State in schoolrooms, halls, and wherever there is plenty of space, to pack each ditty bag. In addition, there will be Christmas parties staged during the final two weeks before the holiday at seven camp hospitals in the eastern area. These include the two hospitals at Fort Devens, and those at Camp Edwards, Camp Myles Standish, Westover Field, Fort Rodman and Fort Banks. Gifts will be distributed not only at these hospitals but at the three Federal hospitals at Northampton, Bedford, and Rutland, and at 23 State and County hospitals.

Show Appreciation

In a plea for public support of this annual giving of gifts to veterans, Mrs. Mary B. Lakeman, Rehabilitation Chairman who is in charge of the project, says, "We can't give these men the homes they long for nor the pies 'Mom' would have baked for them, but we can let them know we appreciate their courage and that we shall do our part so that for them there will always be a merry Christmas."

The Massachusetts Legion is caring not only for veterans of the last war but for those returned from new battlefields. This means an impressive volume of work, but Adelaide L. Fitzgerald, Department Secretary, in whose hands much of the actual clerical work has rested, declared today, "It has been a big job but a rewarding one. It is wonderful what the manufacturers have been willing to do for us when they heard what we wanted the goods for. They have cut red tape right and left to see that the boys got their Christmas gifts. And the public has been showing more and more interest all the time. It makes us feel we are really accomplishing an important thing."

Modernistic Bungalow Proves Popular

By W. Clifford Harvey

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

The Real Estate Week
A Friday Feature

NEEDHAM, Mass., Nov. 26—Living in a modernistic home of five rooms with corner windows, celotex walls, no basement and no stairs to climb has been an adventure that Mr. and Mrs. J. Otis MacMillan of this town hope to continue as long as they are homeowners.

Not that they intend always to remain in the bungalow-type home in which they have now lived for several years on Mt. Vernon Avenue. But it's an interesting commentary on modernism that this Yankee family of two adults and two children has definitely forsaken the colonial for the spaciousness and compactness of the modernistic pattern.

Four years ago, the MacMillans moved out of an apartment into this home of their own for the first time. Unlike most New Englanders, they knew what they wanted and it wasn't colonial. They liked the big windows, low lines, and conveniences of the modernistic design. In what other pattern could they get five soundly-built rooms in an attractive setting of pines with most of the conveniences they demanded for only $4,000?

It's a Wills House

"Well, now that you've lived with the modern pattern all these years, what would you tell other Yankees about this type of design and construction?" Mrs. MacMillan was asked.

And the answer of this average Yankee family is: "We shall never want any other kind of design."

As a matter of fact, the MacMillan's ultra-modern home was designed in the first place by one of New England's outstanding exponents of colonial and Cape Cod houses, Royal Barry Wills, with the able assistance of Hugh A. Stubbins. That was back in 1936. At that time it was built for a young married couple. The MacMillans bought it four years ago.

"For purposes of convenience and economy, I do not believe that you can beat the modernistic design," Mrs. MacMillan said. "But there are certain disadvantages," she added, "in not having an attic nor a basement. We had to add space for storage in the form of a fifth room. After living in an apartment, however, this is a real home to us. We may want something bigger after the war, but nothing different in the system of construction."

Gas Heat—and Cheap

For its five rooms, the MacMillan house has three spacious closets, a living room 20 feet long with streamlined fireplace, indirect lighting, a full-wall window, and a variety of decorative effects that seem decorative only until one understands modernism. Outside, for instance, over the front porch on the outside wall of the living room, horizontal beams roof the porch. If the roof had been solid it would have shaded the living room. Being only cross beams, however, they seem to provide no useful purpose.

See the house when the sun is shining, and the shadows of the beams stripe the house, providing a natural decorative effect both pleasing and economical. At the same time, a canvas or wood planking could be dropped over the beams in summer to make a removable canopy for the porch, although the MacMillans have not found this necessary.

How much does it cost to heat this house? Only about $75 a year with gas. The heater is dropped into a small basement pit of its own, the only excavation required in construction. On a regular Federal Housing Authority payment basis, after the $400 down payment, a family can heat and swing a house of this type for no more than $35 a month.

New Window Guards

It's going to be harder for burglars to break into the postwar house, according to plans by window manufacturers to provide a special type of steel guard.

The new guard is based on experiments made under wartime tests and is so complicated for burglars that they will have to bring along their lunch while they hack their way through. The idea is being worked out by the Irving Subway Grating Company of Long Island City, according to representatives of that company in Boston.

These people invented portable landing mats made of steel mesh for pocket airfields in war zones. But they are looking forward to the day when they will turn their whole effort to peacetime production.

For basement windows, the steel bars are most practical. They are diamond patterned for appearance, made of hot, rolled steel and the bars are about one inch in depth. Commenting on the guard, the firm's representatives said:

"Many homes have living rooms and playrooms in their cellars," he said. "It doesn't add to a family's comfort to have to gaze up at unsightly, rusty, old grating, or bars of the prison type.

"The device will be painted the right shade to fit the surroundings, and plenty of light can come through. Beauty as well as utility will feature the Home of Tomorrow."

Newton Realty Parley

The Newton Board of the Boston Real Estate Exchange will hold its annual fall conference at the Hotel Hollis in Newton on Thursday, Dec. 16, according to an announcement by Arthur W. Melvin, President, today.

President Robert S. Wayland and Executive Secretary Ralph W. Martin of the Boston Exchange, will cover the high lights of the meeting of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in Cleveland early this week.

Sociological Work Parley Opens Soon

On the theme that "Now Is the Future," the Massachusetts Conference of Social Work opens its thirty-ninth annual session on Monday at the Hotel Statler, Boston.

Four days of conferences will be high lighted by such speakers as Max Lerner, former professor of political science at Williams College and now assistant editor of the newspaper PM; Dr. Miriam Van Waters, superintendent of the Framingham Reformatory for Women; Dr. George E. Gardner, Director of the Judge Baker Guidance Center, and Vera Micheles Dean, Research Director of the Foreign Policy Association.

Bundles for America To Start New Drive

Bundles for America, Inc., announces its second anniversary, on Dec. 5, and a special drive for clothing to meet the still acute needs of Army and Navy families as well as returning servicemen. Those honorably discharged are appealing in large numbers for clothes that will make them presentable when applying for jobs.

There is a shortage of snow suits for small children, lumberjackets for older boys, underwear for boys and girls, and quilts for cribs and beds.

The shop at 355 Boylston Street is open weekly Monday through Friday, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Charles Wiggins 2nd

Charles Wiggins, 2nd, who passed on yesterday in Boston, held the headmaster's post of Noble and Greenough School in Dedham, Mass., since his appointment in 1920.

Born in Cincinnati, Mr. Wiggins went to Pomfret School, Pomfret, Conn., to which he returned as senior master in 1914, and to Harvard. Upon graduation from Harvard in 1908 with an A. B. degree, Mr. Wiggins entered the architectural firm of R. Clipston Sturges of Boston. After five years with this firm he went to Pomfret School.

It was during Mr. Wiggins' tenure in Pomfret that his plans for designing the Perkins Institute for the Blind in Watertown, Mass., were chosen after a competition among leading architects.

When Mr. Wiggins was appointed to Noble and Greenough in 1920 the school was located at 100 Beacon Street, Boston, and, under his direction its transfer was made to Dedham two years later.

Ration Dates for Consumers

Meats, Butter, Etc. — Dec. 4 — Brown Stamps "G," "H," "J," and "K" in Ration Book No. 3 now valid, will expire on this date.

Today—Brown stamps "L" now valid; "M" stamps become valid Nov. 28; "N," Dec. 5; and "P," Dec. 12. All expire Jan. 1, 1944.

Sugar—Today—Stamp No. 29 (marked "sugar") on the last page of Book No. 4 now valid for five pounds; expires Jan. 15, 1944.

Canned Goods—First series of Green Stamps "A," "B," and "C" in Book No. 4 now valid; expire Dec. 20. Green stamps "D," "E," and "F" become valid Dec. 1 and expire Jan. 20.

Gasoline—Today—New "A" No. 8 gasoline coupons now valid for three gallons each; expire Feb. 9.

Coupons in "B" and "C" books now good for 2 gallons each, but expiration dates vary. Face of each coupon must be endorsed in ink with State and registration number.

Fuel Oil—Today—New No. 1 fuel oil coupons now good until Jan. 4, 1944. (Class 4, small domestic users, 10 gallons; class 5, large domestic users, 50 gallons.)

Shoes—Stamp No. 18 and Stamp 1 on "Airplane sheet of Book 3 now valid for one pair. Both good indefinitely.

Stoves—Rationing began Aug. 24; purchase certificates obtainable from local boards.

Tires—Nov. 30—Last day for tire inspection for C book holders.

New tires now restricted to "C" cars with mileage of more than 601.

Mailing Dates

Christmas mailing closing dates for points within continental United States are as follows:

Nov. 29 mail cards to Arizona, California, Oregon and Washington.

Dec. 1 mail cards and letters to Alabama, Arkansas, Colorado, Georgia, Florida, Idaho, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Louisiana, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada New Mexico, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Wisconsin, and Wyoming.

Today mail parcels and on Dec. 3 cards and letters to Delaware, District of Columbia, Indiana, Kentucky, Maryland, Michigan, New York, New Jersey, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Virginia, and West Virginia.

Dec. 6 mail parcels and on Dec. 13 mail cards and letters to Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Vermont, and Boston postal district.

War Drive Show Closes

The first "War Production Drive Show" in the country, which closes here tomorrow night at 17 Court Street, has proved so successful that it will serve as a national model for similar exhibits in principal war industry centers, it was announced today. The display illustrates the work of labor-management committees in war plants.

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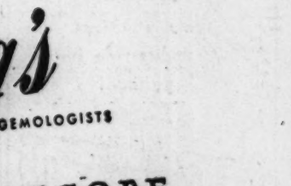

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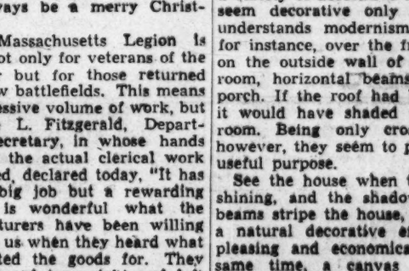

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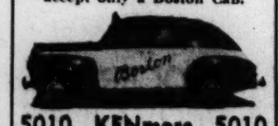
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Allied Planes Attack Japanese Island of Formosa—Russians Recapture Gomel

Continued from Page 1

eign Broadcast Intelligence Service.

Three of the planes were shot down by Japanese naval fighters, the radiocast added.

Russia:

Nazis Announce Loss of Gomel

The Red Army has captured Gomel and surrounding White Russian territory, completing the separation of Nazi forces of the center and the Ukraine, German radiocasts made known Nov. 26 as a new Soviet offensive made gaps in Nazi lines north and south of the fallen rail center.

The German communiqué said Gomel was destroyed before it was evacuated. Five railways radiate from the city of 145,000, last important German stronghold east of the Dnieper River. Two lines lead into Poland, one in the direction of Brest-Litovsk and the other through Minsk to Vilna and Lithuania. Other lines connect Gomel with Moscow, Odessa and Leningrad.

In the crucial defense battle west of Kiev, Moscow dispatches said the Ukrainian army of Gen. Nikolai Vatutin was standing firm and the 13-day-old German drive appeared to be weakening. New Nazi attacks were launched near Korosten, however, 45 miles north of Zhitomir.

Gomel had been invested from three sides for some time. Novo Belitsa, a suburb of Gomel, has been in Russian hands for more than a week. Gomel, important as a farm-machinery, wood, and cellulose manufacturing center, is on the lofty west bank of the Sozh River, 35 miles north of its confluence with the Dnieper.

"Recent developments in the fighting in the Gomel area caused the German Command to order extensive withdrawals a few days ago, which on the whole were concluded by last night," a DNB dispatch radiocast by Berlin said. "The evacuation of Gomel and the neighboring sectors led to a considerable shortening and improvement of German defensive positions."

The German communiqué said Russian attacks on the lower Dnieper near Nikopol were largely repulsed and that heavy fighting continued southwest of Kremenchug.

The new Russian offensive, the 19th mounted since July, blasted a 37-mile gap in German defenses in the area 60 miles north of Gomel and 160 miles from the White Russian Capital of Minsk. Advances of 30 miles in three days carried almost to the edge of the upper Dnieper, engulfed 180 villages, and accounted for 2,000 slain Germans. Enormous booty and "a large number of prisoners" were captured.

The Germans took Gomel in mid-August of 1941. Its fall opened the way for Russian drives upon Zhoblin, 55 miles northwest on the railway to Minsk. The Zhoblin-Kalinkovichi railway was cut Nov. 25 by a Soviet drive south of Gomel, the Moscow communiqué said.

In another successful drive the Russians announced they had cut the Zhlobin-Kalinkovichi railroad northwest of Rechista, capturing the towns of Rosovo, Zherd, Ostankovichi, and Koreni.

Meanwhile, Gen. Nikolai Vatutin's First Ukrainian Army was reported standing fast in the Kiev bulge against heavy German attacks and Russian troops were pushing forward in the Dnieper bend just below Kremenchug, where, the Soviet communiqué said, a district center and several strongpoints were stormed and captured.

The one escape railway from the Gomel area open to the Germans—if it has not already fallen—runs northwest through Zhlobin to Bobruisk and Minsk. The latest advances by the Red Army, as announced by the Russian communiqué, narrowed that escape corridor to less than 33 miles between Rosovo and the town of Juravichi to the northeast.

Juravichi, six miles east of the Dnieper, together with the neighboring towns of Vet, Korma, and Selets-Khalopeyev, formed the high-water mark of the new drive into White Russia. On the main highway between Minsk and Moscow, Juravichi is five miles east of this road's junction with the Gomel-Vitebsk highway and 17 miles east of the Leningrad-Odessa railway.

Dispatches from the front to Moscow newspapers said that Field Marshal Fritz von Mannheim's 13-day offensive in the Kiev area apparently was weakening. He launched new attacks near Korosten, 45 miles north of Zhitomir, but they were reported repelled. Foreign military observers in Moscow said the chances that he would launch any further major counteroffensives were slight.

Associated Press via Signal Corps Radio

British Truck Pulls Car Out of Italian Mud

Here is what rain does at this time of the year on the Italian war front. Roads and what pass for roads become one deep, slimy mess bogging down men and vehicles alike.

Casualties:

U. S. Losses Mount In Stiff Italian Fight

American casualties in Italy are increasing steadily as Allied forces come to grips with what Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson says is "heavy resistance" by German troops in the mountains.

Secretary Stimson reported on Nov. 25 that casualties since Lieut. Gen. Mark Clark's Fifth Army landed on the beaches at Salerno on Sept. 9 are 1,613 killed, 6,361 wounded, and 2,685 missing, a total of 10,659.

Under the Sea:

U. S. Subs Sink 9 More Nippon Ships

American submarines, hitting hard at Japanese supply lines in the Pacific, have sunk nine more enemy ships, bringing to 505 the number of Japanese vessels sunk, probably sunk, or damaged by United States undersea craft.

The latest report of the submarine activities listed seven medium freighters, one medium tanker, and one medium-sized airplane transport vessel as sunk at undisclosed points.

The new sinkings boosted to 745 the number of Japanese vessels sunk by all types of American weapons since the war started.

Of the 505 credited specifically to submarines, 355 have been sunk, 36 probably sunk, and 114 damaged.

Italy:

'Fighting 45th' Units Aid Allied Fifth Army

The American 45th Division, once part of the Seventh Army of Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., in Sicily, has been in action with the Fifth Army in Italy, it was announced Nov. 26 as Allied units beat off enemy counterattacks along a generally unchanged front.

The impact of the famous "Fighting 45th" helped roll back the German tide when the Salerno bridgehead appeared likely to be overrun in the early critical period after the first landing, it was disclosed.

The division, made up largely of troops from Colorado, Oklahoma, and New Mexico with a sprinkling from a number of eastern and more than 1,000 Southwest Indians, is rated in Army circles as one of the toughest and hardest-hitting outfits under the flag. It made its battle debut in an amphibious assault against Sicily after only a brief pause in North Africa.

The German Air Force joined ground forces in determined attacks Nov. 25 against British Eighth Army forces now securely entrenched in the bridgehead carved from the winter defense line across the flooded Sangro near Italy's Adriatic score.

While rain continued to fall and mist reduced visibility throughout the battle area, an Air Force statement declared persistent bombing had kept closed to traffic for a month the three main railways running down the Italian Peninsula to the battlefront.

In long-range operations, American Mitchells bombed the Adriatic port of Ancona and RAF Spitfires crossed the sea to strafe German vehicles near Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia.

A statement from Lieut. Gen. Carl A. Spaatz's Air Command reviewing recent heavy bomber operations noted that "Flying Fortresses and Liberators of Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle's Strategic Air Force already have made a beginning against the targets that hurt the enemy most," citing raids into Germany, Austria, Northern Italy, Southern France, and the Balkans.

"This partly has been possible because of the absence of enemy fighter strength in Italy," the statement added. "Fighter bases now available in Italy permitted the Tactical Air Force to sweep the skies of many fighter aircraft that otherwise would have harassed our bombers on the way to and from the targets."

Zoo Escapees Slain In Tiergarten Park

By the Associated Press

Stockholm, Nov. 26

Elephants and bears of Berlin's Zoo, liberated during the record Monday night raids, were hunted down and shot in Tiergarten Park by guards with machine guns, travelers arriving here by plane from the devastated German Capital said.

Other reports to the Swedish press said that every building in the Zoo was destroyed.

In the Air:

U. S. Bombers Blast Targets in Germany

United States heavy bombers, supported by fighters, attacked targets in Northwest Germany on Nov. 26.

There were indications that the daylight operations over the Continent might include forays from the Mediterranean area when the Zurich, Switzerland, air-raid alarms were turned on.

Allied bombs crashed into battered Berlin on the fourth straight night from marauding RAF Mosquitoes the night of Nov. 25-26 while a heavy bomber blow was directed at the great industrial city of Frankfurt in Western Germany.

The twin raids were achieved with small loss. Thirteen British bombers failed to return, compared with 44 the last time Frankfurt was hit on Oct. 22, when Kassel also was dealt a final blow.

The visit to Berlin meant the Nazi Capital had been wakened by bombs on 20 out of 25 nights of November.

Fast Mosquito bombers fill in bad-weather spells when major raids are not feasible, and it was recalled that it was a Mosquito attack which preceded the two heavy assaults Nov. 23 and 24.

The attack on Frankfurt, big center of the I. G. Farben-Industrie, international chemical trust works, fitted in with three big raids last week on chemical and poison-gas-component producing factories at Ludwigshafen and Leverkusen.

Frankfurt-am-Main also has Germany's biggest truck-manufacturing works and is one of the main railroad centers.

The Stockholm newspaper Tidningen said it had learned that German officials had admitted a fourth of Berlin was destroyed in the recent RAF concentrated attacks.

Censored reports received over crippled communication lines from neutral correspondents and accounts from eyewitnesses gave this high-light picture of conditions in Berlin:

No bread or milk for sale in shops Nov. 25; crowds waiting fruitlessly in front of shops for supplies; thousands of workers laboring night and day to clear the streets and get traffic in operation; many homeless people sleeping at nights in the debris-littered streets; firemen so busy they have been unable to dig into ruined air-raid shelters for bodies.

The Swedish newspaper Social Demokraten sadi a preliminary check of casualties to Nov. 25 in Berlin numbered 4,300 fatalities and 3,800 badly injured.

Dispatches to the Svenska Dadbladet said that the most important problem in Berlin now is to get traffic operating. Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels ordered Berliners with automobiles to share rides.

Pacific:

Marshalls Pounded By U. S. Bombers

The invasion route into Japan's Marshall Islands is being pounded by Army and Navy bombers, while on the near-by Gilberts, victorious American ground troops seek out the few surviving enemy defenders and planes from aircraft carriers ward off retaliatory air blows.

These developments, which included the shooting down of 46 Japanese planes by fighters of only one of the several aircraft-carrier divisions supporting the Gilbert operations, were contained in advices of Admiral Chester W. Nimitz on Nov. 25.

Jaluit, the main Japanese air base in the Marshalls 450 miles northwest of the chief American position on Tarawa in the Gilberts, has been bombed anew by 7th Air Force Liberators. A spokesman also disclosed that during a carrier-plane raid earlier in the week on Mili, another Marshall air base, approximately 200 tons of bombs accurately hit the triangular field.

Of the 5,000 or more enemy soldiers estimated to have been encountered on captured Makin, Tarawa, and Abemama, "few Japanese remain in the Gilberts," Admiral Nimitz said.

On Tarawa, in the midst of mopping-up operations, engineers worked fast to get its bomb-pitted airfield in operation for even heavier air assaults on the flanked Marshalls.

The incomplete reports on the downing of 46 enemy planes covered operations through Nov. 24. The total may well be much larger when the reports are received from other aircraft-carrier groups.

For the same period, the carrier division reporting sustained losses of only three fighters and a torpedo bomber. In one engagement, the carrier fighters bagged 16 of 20 intercepted Zeros without losing a plane, the spokesman said.

These carrier groups, each consisting of two or more aircraft carriers, have participated in extended patrols and sent out their planes on repeated raids.

Southwest of the Gilberts in the Northern Solomons, other American forces expanded to six miles along the west-central coast of Bougainville the beachhead they have carved out since Nov. 1 on Empress Augusta Bay.

The beachhead expansion followed the sinking of four Japanese destroyers by an outnumbered American destroyer force Nov. 25 in waters only 90 miles southeast of Rabaul, the enemy's main southwestern base on New Britain.

The American destroyers apparently upset Japanese plans to evacuate high-ranking personnel from Buka, off north Bougainville, as the possible prelude to surrender of their tottering Northern Solomon holdings.

A spokesman for Admiral William F. Halsey said the Japanese losses there since the Bougainville invasion opened definitely exceeded 1,000 and probably amounted to 2,000.

Balkans:

Nazis Mass Troops Against Dual Threat

Germany is massing troops near the Greek frontier as guerrilla fighting increases in the Balkans, reports reaching London said Nov. 25.

Trainloads of German men and arms have been pouring through Sofia to the Greek frontier, said a Budapest report received by way of Stockholm. Travelers from Sofia reported it is impossible for civilians to get places on Bulgarian trains.

In addition to fighting the Greek guerrillas, the Germans are believed to be establishing troop pools for use in event of an Allied invasion.

China:

Encircled Japanese Face Annihilation

A strong Japanese force which had advanced to the outskirts of Changteh in northern Hunan Province, northwest gateway to Changsa, was reported on Nov. 26 to be facing possible annihilation after being encircled by Chinese troops.

A Chinese communiqué announcing the encirclement said the Chinese already had wiped out more than 5,000 enemy soldiers who had penetrated to Changteh's environs, a feat which invoked a special order of the day from Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek praising the gallantry of his men.

The Japanese, supported by plane and artillery, the war bulletin said, loosed clouds of poison gas as they advanced upon the strategic Chinese city.

Nazi Decisions in Baltics Being Forced by Soviet Drive

Continued from Page 1

note that the Germans now seem to have changed their mind, at least to the extent that preparations are being made to take part of the Swedes in Estonia to Sweden.

In all Baltic countries "underground" activity against the Germans is strong. This is especially true in Latvia, where the front is less than 60 miles from the border, where the well-organized Partisan movement is receiving weapons and equipment from the Russians. Many Partisans are people who were mobilized by the Germans but preferred to fight against them.

Driven—Like Cattle

Villages and towns in the Baltic countries are being overcrowded by Russians, Beylo - Russians and Ukrainians coming from districts given up by the Germans. When German troops retreat, they burn and destroy everything, and the civil population is driven like cattle before the troops westwards. Often these caravans of civilians are not even allowed to use roads as these are kept free for troops and German transport. What the Germans will do with these people when the retreat reaches the German frontier is still to be seen.

Meinander Deposed

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 26 (AP)—Nils Meinander, Assistant Chief of the Finnish Government Information Bureau, is being removed and sent into the Army because of German dissatisfaction with his pro-Allied leanings, reliable informants said yesterday.

Mr. Meinander had been a leader in the campaign to ease Finland's ironclad censorship.

His reported banishment came soon after the Nazis had demanded the ouster of Social Minister Fagerholm for writing a newspaper article which displeased them. Mr. Fagerholm, however, is still in office.

Iowa Air Crash Kills 3

SIOUX CITY, Iowa, Nov. 26 (AP)—Three members of a 10-man crew were killed when a four-engined bomber stationed at the Sioux City Air Base crashed in an emergency landing five miles east of the base at 11:45 o'clock last night. Names of those killed were withheld, pending notification of relatives.

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Builder of Highway to Alaska Doubts Its Value to Tourists

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

VANCOUVER, British Columbia, —The man who managed construction of the Alaskan military highway is skeptical of its possibilities as a tourist road in peacetime.

Brig. Gen. James A. O'Connor, of the Northwest Service Command, U. S. Army, a recent visitor to Vancouver, says that the highway built during the emergency of war will certainly not be abandoned when it has served its wartime use, but he is not convinced that it will prove the lure for autoists that some imagine.

"The average tourist has two or three weeks' vacation," the General pointed out. "In most cases it would take at least half that time for the motorist to reach Dawson Creek and at that point the highway begins its long northward route.

"Those who have the time and money and the inclination will no doubt have a wonderful experience when they tour the highway, but it is a long road and travel on it will not be a simple matter. Its more important peacetime function should be as a means of making new mining and settlement areas accessible."

Nor does General O'Connor agree with Alexander P. Seversky, author of "Victory Through Air Power," in the latter's contention that the Alaska highway can be used as the main artery of supply to bases in Alaska from which a bombing offensive against Japan could be launched.

"Primarily the Alaska military road was built for insurance," declared the General. "We wanted the link with Alaska so as to make sure that the line of communication with the north could always be kept open.

"It was vitally necessary if Japan gained control of the Pacific. But as long as we control the sea the bulk of the supplies to Alaska will be shipped by the water routes. Completion of the new Haines cutoff makes the use of the water route even more important. Small ships and even barges can be used to move men and equipment through the Inside Passage to Haines, Alaska, where they can be transshipped over the road to Fairbanks. In this way 1,000 miles of highway travel will be eliminated."

Walsh Appointed New Jersey Senator

TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 26 (AP)—Governor Charles Edison today appointed Arthur Walsh of South Orange, Executive Vice-President of the far-flung Thomas A. Edison, Inc., industries, as United States Senator to succeed the late W. Warren Barbour.

Like the Governor, who is on leave as president of the company, Mr. Walsh is a Democrat. Mr. Barbour, who passed on Monday night in Washington, was a Republican.

Mr. Walsh will serve until a successor for Mr. Barbour's unexpired term is chosen in next November's election. The term will expire in January, 1947.

Mr. Walsh, an Edison family friend for many years, managed the Governor's election campaign in 1939. He is a member of the Port of New York Authority and a former State director and assistant national administrator of the Federal Housing Administration.

North Carolina School Extends Textile Study

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RALEIGH, N. C.—Plans for the expansion of the Textile School of the North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering are being made in anticipation of its becoming one of the largest and finest of its kind in the world, according to W. J. Carter, President of the North Carolina Textile Foundation, which already has secured endowment funds amounting to $500,000.

The expansion program now under way will take into account the growing importance of the textile industry during the post-war period and the necessity for manning the industry with highly trained personnel, to meet the demands of the reconstruction era which will be ushered in with peace.

Dean Is Elected

Malcolm E. Campbell, a native of New Bedford, Mass., and a graduate of the Clemson College Textile School, has been elected Dean of the North Carolina Textile School, succeeding Dr. Thomas Nelson, who, after serving as head of the institution for 42 years, becomes Dean Emeritus, and will remain on the textile faculty as Professor of Designing.

Dr. Nelson, a native of Preston, England, attended a technical school there and was awarded a certificate for weaving and designing by the city and guilds of London in 1891. Upon coming to the United States, he worked in fancy mills in Massachusetts and Connecticut. He later was head of a mill in Petersburg, Va., and taught in the Lowell, Mass., Textile School for a year before joining State Colegle, in 1901, as Professor of Textiles and head of the textile department.

When the board of trustees created the Textile School, in 1924, Dr. Nelson became its first dean, and two years later the college conferred upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Sciences, in recognition of his 25 years' service to the college.

Growth Is Rapid

North Carolina, with its more than 600 textile manufacturing plants, has proved a fertile field for graduates of the State College Textile School, which had little to offer when it was organized. It now occupies a modern four-story building, with 75,000 square feet of floor space, and can turn out practically every form of fabric manufactured in the United States, including fancy rayon and cotton goods.

When Dr. Nelson joined the staff 42 years ago, the textile department had only two machines, and these occupied basement space at the college. There was only one other instructor, and the course offered consisted of instruction in carding and spinning.

Enrollment just prior to the war had grown to 400, with graduating classes much larger than the total attendance in the early days of the school. Graduates now have positions in a dozen foreign countries, stretching from England to India, designing and manufacturing fabrics for many millions of the world's population. The school also has drawn students from all parts of the world, and its postwar program calls for still further expansion along this line.

New Textile Fiber Made From Soybeans

CINCINNATI, Nov. 26 (AP)—A new textile fiber made from soybeans will be placed on the market soon at prices competitive with wool, H. R. Drackett, President of the Drackett Company, said recently.

The new fiber, developed from soybean processes acquired from the Ford Motor Company, five years ago was a laboratory curiosity and cost $400 a pound. Commercial production is scheduled to begin next month.

The new fiber is elastic, resilient, and moisture absorbent and is now being used experimentally in such products as hats, underwear, blankets and other textiles. It can be blended with both wool and cotton and has a wide variety of potential uses in the textile field, Mr. Drackett said.

Bougainville Dairy

Associated Press

Marines in Solomons Isle Sip Coconut Milk

While crouching low in foliage on Bougainville Island in the Solomons, these Marines escape Japanese bullets and refresh themselves with coconut milk. Americans invaded the Island on Nov. 1.

'America in Britain' Feted In Thanksgiving Day Events

Continued from Page 1

Marshal Sir Richard Peek, Minister of Labor Ernest Bevin, and Minister of Reconstruction Lord Woolton joined with high-ranking officers of the American Army and Navy, including Lieut. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, in the "Song of Harvest Home."

General Devers, Commander of American forces in the European Theater of Operations, read President Roosevelt's Thanksgiving Proclamation, while Mr. Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, Jr., Ambassador to European nations in Britain, read the lesson from the gospel of Matthew on the lilies of the field.

American soldiers on pass or furlough returned to turkey dinners at various American Red Cross clubs in London.

Others returned to a modified program of "work as usual" until evening when the clubs had entertainments and Thanksgiving balls arranged for them.

At Rainbow Corner, the American Red Cross club in Piccadilly Circus, Col. John H. Whitney of the USSAF, and Mrs. Beatrice Wright, American-born member of the British Parliament, partook in a round-table discussion with American GI's.

Extension to Empire

A suggestion that Thanksgiving Day may spread to the British Empire and other members of the United Nations, made by General Devers at the Thanksgiving Day luncheon of the American Society in London, finds growing support with many British hosts of American soldiers.

The turkey became the world's most traveled bird, as it arrived by sea, air, and pack mule to provide America's fighting men with the nearest that could be achieved to a taste of home.

On the fog-swept mountains of Italy, American troops bogged down in mud and rain ate turkey and all the fixin's with their rifles at hand for ready use in case of need. For weeks, turkey had been arriving in Naples by ship and plane.

Army cooks prepared the feast and sealed it in heat-retaining kits. Trucks transported these into the mountains as far as the roads were passable, and pack mules took over from there. Even the mules failed to negotiate the last miles in some cases, and the boys themselves shouldered the load. But it finally reached its destination.

Turkeys spread their wings and flew to China where American soldiers in Chungking shared their good fortune with men of the British, Dutch, Polish, and Free French armies.

American troops in New Delhi, India, had turkey and Joe E. Brown, one of the first entertainers from home to reach that part of the world.

The traditional feast was served to all United States soldiers in the Middle East, and in Cairo two soldier football teams gave an added home touch to the day by putting on a game under the broiling sun.

In the South Pacific, the American bird eased in for a three-point landing at New Guinea and other Pacific islands, while in Australia, American soldiers were wished a "happy Thanksgiving Day" by their Australian buddies, who apparently coined the expression for the occasion in a spirit of good will and friendliness.

Ambassador W. Averell Harriman was host to 100 guests in Moscow where a Thanksgiving supper of cold turkey was served, Miss Kathleen Harriman, the Ambassador's daughter, officiating as hostess.

High-ranking Army officers in London, including Capt. Quentin Roosevelt, Lieut. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, Admiral Harold R. Stark, as well as American Wacs and nurses, were among 300 guests of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth at a Thanksgiving Eve party at Buckingham Palace.

Nazis Reported Ready to Give 'Freedom' to Baltic States

Continued from Page 1

Göring, which have replaced Letish ones, have been removed by unknown persons.

The paper adds mass arrests and numerous executions have been carried out.

Meanwhile groups which the Germans describe as "bandits" are stated to be roaming in Lithuania.

Comb for Manpower

Side by side with these events the Germans are said to be vigorously combing all three Baltic States for manpower, mainly for military but partly for labor service.

In Estonia the 1925 class is stated to have been called up in October. In Latvia several age groups, including youths of 16, were called to the colors in November. In Lithuania similar measures, ostensibly on a "voluntary" basis, have been taken.

The Lithuanians appear to have been allowed to form one legion for home service only, but in all three countries recruiting is chiefly for the Wehrmacht or Waffen SS —Hitler's elite guard—or for labor service in Germany.

These developments are occurring at a moment when reliable reports from Sweden and elsewhere indicate the Germans are rapidly evacuating German civilians, not only from the Baltic States but also from Eastern Poland. Most of them are being given accommodation under General Government in former Polish territory, but some are said to be even going right back to Germany itself. Some also are going to the protectorate in Bohemia and Moravia in addition to many German citizens who are being evacuated from bombed areas in Germany.

Czech and Polish citizens who are being turned out to make room for them are understood to console themselves with the thought the advent of these unwelcome visitors is due to circumstances over which the visitors in question have no control.

Peace Gestures

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (AP)—Reports that Pope Pius XII had undertaken to mediate between Germany and the Allies were coupled with a statement by Senator Sheridan Downey (D) of California of the Military Affairs Committee today that influential Germans are trying to find a way to surrender.

"Many leaders of Allied governments," Senator Downey said in an interview, "believe a German collapse of some kind cannot be delayed long after the Christmas holidays and may, indeed, come about that time."

Senator Downey, quoting what he called "unusually well-informed sources," added:

"Enough has now been revealed for us to know that influential Germans, both in and out of the Army, are searching for methods of negotiation and surrender that will save the total destruction of German cities."

Significance of his statement was heightened by a Swiss newspaper dispatch quoting "Italian Roman Catholic circles" as saying the Pope had been in frequent conversation recently with the German, British, French, and American envoys to the Holy See. There was no confirmation of his reported mediation efforts from diplomatic or church circles.

The problem of eliminating Hitler and his associates was described by Senator Downey as one of the prime difficulties in the German surrender attempts.

Sabotage Charge Quashed by Judge

CEDAR RAPIDS, Nov. 26 (AP)—In a decision upsetting a 23-year-old precedent, Federal Judge John W. Delehant quashed an indictment for sabotage against Louis Roemig, Jr., on the grounds that the grand jury which indicted him was illegally selected because women were deliberately excluded from jury service in Federal Courts in the Northern Iowa District.

Judge Delehant made his ruling yesterday in sustaining a defense motion to quash the indictment at the opening of the trial of Mr. Roemig, who was indicted on a Federal charge of sabotage accusing him of starting a $250,000 fire at the Amana Society refrigeration plant last June 7.

Indictments which had been returned by the same jury against two other persons also were quashed, although in one case the defendant already had entered a plea of innocent.

One Way to Victory

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 (AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt said in a Thanksgiving Day address that if the war "brings us justice, co-operation and peace in the future for all nations of the world, we will have really won victory."

Mrs. Roosevelt spoke at a ceremony of the Women's International Exposition of Arts and Industries.

Rail Union Leaders To Discuss Wage Drive

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (AP)—Railway Union heads will meet late next week to discuss strategy in their wage campaign.

Leaders of the 15 nonoperating unions will assemble the results of strike polls they recently conducted, but a spokesman for the group said today the aggregate count may not be announced immediately. It is generally believed the employees voted overwhelmingly for a strike. The nonoperating group at present is seeking approval of a general 8-cent hourly increase by congressional resolution.

Train Service Resumed

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Nov. 26 (AP)—Train service was resumed yesterday on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad lines, 11 hours after a streamlined B. & O. passenger train, the Ambassador, crashed into the wreckage of a freight train collision near Newton Falls, Ohio, killing two trainmen and injuring 50 passengers.

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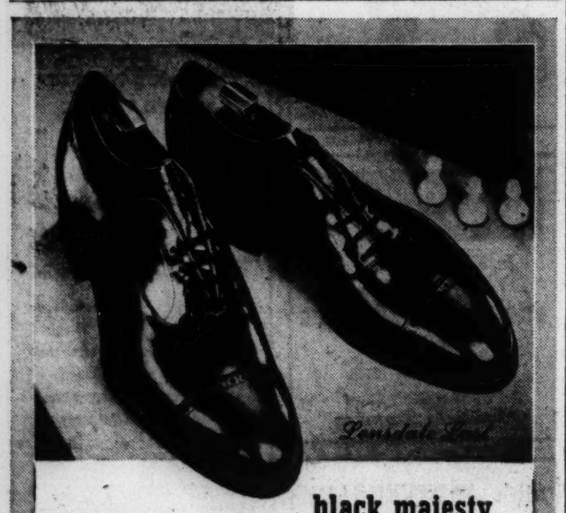

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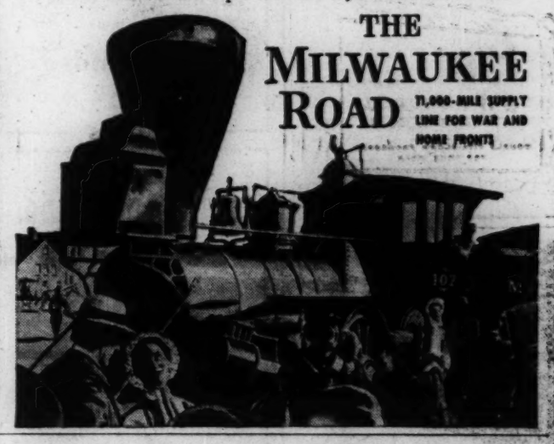

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Plans Made to Assist Refugees

Continued from Page 1

decided that it should be "the responsibility of the relief organs of UNRRA to assist, for a reasonable period, in the care of such of these refugees as cannot be repatriated, until the Inter - Governmental Committee is prepared to remove them to new places of settlement."

The division of authority between UNRRA and the Inter-Governmental Committee is understood to have involved a defeat for UNRRA's Director-General Herbert H. Lehman, who wanted his organization to do the entire post-war job of settling displaced populations.

Russia voiced the main opposition to this.

Another controversy that held up the Subcommittee report and adjournment of the UNRRA conference until the middle of next week centered around insistence of the Chinese that their people have unconditional right to go back to Burma, the Dutch East Indies, Hong Kong and other places where they formerly lived, without specific permission from the British, Dutch and other governments concerned.

The Chinese lost out when a compromise provision was written into the report expressing "hope that all the governments concerned will deal with any requests which they may receive from UNRRA in this connection in a spirit of wide humanity even if the request refers to persons who are not their nationals."

While UNRRA will not specifically help Germans who have colonized outside Germany, Jewish refugees, and other "enemy subjects," it may help oust them when necessary make room for families returning to their homes. Admittedly baffled by the "questions of great complexity" involved in returning some of these persons to their homes, the UNRRA Subcommittee suggested that this point be taken up later by the UNRRA Council.

Plans Outlined

As soon as it adjourns its conference here, UNRRA will begin to get ready to deal with millions of impatient persons who will want to return home as soon as the war is over. Among measures planned are these:

Collection of figures on the number, location and condition of displaced populations.

Preliminary instructions to civilian-displaced persons through radio or other means.

Securing of agreement on a unified system of identification records, health certificates, and preliminary identity papers for displaced persons in transit.

Dispatch of special missions to countries where displaced populations are located.

Provision of adequate shelter for displaced persons.

Negotiations with transportation companies.

Creation of emergency food and medical stocks to be ready for returning populations.

Establishment of priorities, with preference given to farmers and relief workers.

Devastated nations of Europe are determined that Germany shall pay to the fullest for any aid it gets from the UNRRA.

With the help of South American republics, they defeated a British sponsored policy-making resolution that former enemy nations should be required to pay for UNRRA aid only to "the fullest extent possible."

As a result Germany and other former enemy nations, even if they are devastated themselves before the war is over, will have to abide by an UNRRA ultimatum that expenses in former enemy territory should be "carried by the former enemy country concerned."

The move to qualify the requirement was voted down 23 to 17, with India, Liberia and Nicaragua not voting.

German victims that voted against any modification included Belgium, Czechoslovakia, France and Netherlands, Norway and Soviet Russia. Mieczystaw Sokolowski of Poland voted for the change, but later explained that he had interpreted the resolution differently and he, too, was in favor of making Germany pay to the fullest.

European delegates also succeeded in delaying action on a proposal to use UNRRA funds to return to Germany those Germans in other lands at the end of the war.

Russia to Accept Aid

Meanwhile Aleksei M. Smirnov, member of the Soviet delegation, announced that Russia will be glad to receive UNRRA aid in its gigantic rehabilitation program and said such supplies would be distributed through regular Government-operated stores. In keeping with UNRRA policy, he said "the Soviet Government will take upon itself all the responsibility for carrying out UNRRA actions on Soviet territory. The distribution of relief items" he added, "will be performed by it through the already existing Government distributing network under the control of a special Soviet institution which will be established for this purpose."

The UNRRA has turned down its first request for relief—in connection with the Bengal, India, famine.

In a reply to a petition from J. J. Singh, President of the India League of America, Dean Acheson, Chairman of the UNRRA Council, in session here, pointed out that UNRRA is limited in its charter to "the relief of victims of war in areas liberated by the armed forces of the United Nations."

Bread, milk, fish, potatoes, and high protein vegetables will be the first foods that UNRRA will help Europe produce for itself after the war.

On the heels of emergency food, clothing, medical supplies and soap, UNRRA will send to liberated populations of Europe farm implements, fertilizers and seeds to raise their own food.

After the postwar second harvest UNRRA hopes to step out of the picture.

While some nations such as Belgium with large livestock herds would like to see them built up right after the war, an UNRRA Agricultural Rehabilitation Subcommittee, headed by E. S. Sergev, of Soviet Russia, has decided that UNRRA should concentrate (1) on foods for direct human consumption and (2) importation of feedstuffs for milk production.

The Subcommittee warned that only a "low priority could be granted in the first crop year to supplies for the feeding of pigs and poultry."

Long-Range Planning

Another United Nations group, the Interim Commission on Food and Agriculture, is already planning for long-range agricultural rehabilitation so as to be ready when UNRRA steps out.

When the Nazis are pushed back, the Allies expect to find agriculture, except in the devastated areas, "a reduced but going concern."

European agriculture, it was explained in the report to the UNRRA Council, "has been producing all the food consumed during the war in central and western Europe, including food for the German and other Axis armies.

"The situation in the Far East, taking the occupied countries as a whole, is not dissimilar," it was added.

China told the Agriculture Subcommittee that after the war it will need from UNRRA 80 highly trained agricultural experts, 6,000 tons of cotton seed from the United States, 174,000 animals, including dairy cattle, milk goats, water buffaloes, and sheep; 500,000 tons of ammonium sulphate and the same amount of phosphate; machinery for an ammonia plant; and 5,000 small tractors for demonstrating to the farmers on the flat land of northern China.

"Since China is essentially an agricultural country and her farmers constitute about 80 per cent of her population, it goes without saying that Chinese agriculture has suffered tremendously from the war," declared Ping-wen Tsou, high adviser to the Ministry of Food and Ministry of Agriculture.

The Subcommittee, in its report recognized that in the Far East "there has been catastrophic depletion of draft animals," and suggested that this fact be taken into consideration in deceding priorities.

Priorities Established

Agriculture supplies that will get priorities in UNRRA shipments include: Seeds, veterinary supplies, posticides, farm machinery and implements, fuel and lubricants, fertilizers, containers and processing equipment, feeding stuffs and livestock, especially breeding and draft animals; boats, nets and other fishing gear.

Where countries have necessary mills, UNRRA will send grain in preference to flour so the waste can be used as livestock feed and local bread tastes can be satisfied.

Increased potato production will be urged throughout Europe and even in China, where agricultural experts are now working on possible varieties.

In addition to seed potatoes, UNRRA is advised to give high priority to seeds for cabbages, savoys, swedes, turnips and carrots.

The Greeks told UNRRA that its severely undernourished children "will not recover unless they receive adequate quantities of milk."

"The reports of the International Red Cross make it quite clear that a large proportion of Greek children, at least in urban centers and nonfood producing areas, are at present no more than human wrecks. In addition to providing adequate food, and particularly milk," they warned, "it will be found that a very great number of children will require institutional care in order to recover."

Indication that Jews in Europe may get more aid from UNRRA than other groups was seen in recommendation of another subcommittee that "in determining the relative needs of the population, there may be taken into account the diverse needs caused by discriminatory treatment by the enemy during its occupation of the area."

In Poland, Jews have been living on half-rations—only 400 calories of food a day.

English Official UNRRA Language

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Atlantic City, N. J., Nov. 26

After rumors of "joker resolutions" that would have made even Amharic an official language, the UNRRA Committee on Rules announced a compromise today:

English is the official UNRRA language. Documents shall be translated and circulated in French, as well as in English. Translation and circulation shall be done in Spanish on the request of any government, and the correspondence between standing committees may be in French, if it is seemed useful.

Senator Finds 'Boondoggling' In U. S. Good Neighbor Policy

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (AP)—Describing United States aid to Latin American countries as "naively conceived and badly coordinated . . . boondoggling," Senator Hugh A. Butler (R) of Nebraska, told the Senate today that the program should be changed to one of technical assistance and cultural contact and understanding.

Reporting on his 20,000-mile tour of Central and South American countries, Senator Butler said the present "good neighbor" policy is based on "sentimental dreams . . . which are merely reflections of our own ideals, not of theirs, and is tolerated by the Latins solely because it is accompanied by liberal donations from our Treasury."

Declaring that only three of the 20 countries he visited can fairly be called democracies, Senator Butler said:

"All the rest are dictatorships of the most autocratic sort, and generally militaristic dictatorships at that."

Although official totals have never been announced, the Nebraskan estimated this country has poured $6,000,000,000 into "Good Neighbor" countries through loans, subsidies, grants and outright gifts. Instead of resultant good will he said he found:

1. At least one country is using U. S. Lend-Lease armaments to prepare for war on its South American neighbors.

2. Many countries are openly playing us for suckers and American officials told Senator Butler U. S. cash is finding its way into local graft.

3. High wages on American projects are looting local business men of workers, causing labor unrest and forcing inflation in some countries.

4. U. S. Government money is being used to industrialize nations which intend to compete with us for postwar markets.

5. When "Good Neighbor" spending ends we will reap the blame for any unemployment and economic chaos that results.

Senator Butler turned his report over to the Truman and Byrd Committees investigating federal spending and the war programs.

"Nonessential expenditures by the Federal Government in the United States have been drastically reduced or wiped out as a part of the process of 'tightening our belts,'" he said, "but not so in Latin America. There a host of little WPA's, PWA's, FSA's and AAA's have been spawned by the New Deal during the past two years. It is clear that the New Deal program has been neither abolished nor adjourned, but merely transplanted to Latin America.

"Harry Hopkins, as Chairman of the Munitions Assignment Board, gives away the Lend-Lease materials; Howard Hunter and David Saposs, two of Hopkins' former right-hand men in the WPA, have found new worlds to conquer in Latin America."

He estimated the United States has built or financed 500 Latin American airports at a cost of $500,000,000 with no agreement on postwar operation or ownership, and added:

"We are actually charged landing fees to use some of these airports that we built in other countries."

He praised work done by the Rockefeller Foundation in welfare work and said education had marked progress in a number of countries.

But Senator Butler said in his report:

"I was repeatedly informed by United States Ambassadors, by United States businessmen and by foreign businessmen throughout Latin America that graft was common among the ruling cliques of those governments and that high officials got their 'cut' on much of the United States spending. Sometimes working through contractors, sometimes getting 'kickbacks,' sometimes by not accounting to their own people for the manner of distribution of United States Federal aid, they graft to an alarming degree. . . ."

Meeting of Allied Chiefs To Map Postwar Security

Continued from Page 1

it is by the massive bombings of Berlin.

4. Implementation of the pact of Moscow.

The latter item of the agenda is expected to deal particularly with Clause 4 of the "joint four-nation declaration" under which it was agreed to establish "at the earliest practicable date a general international organization based on the principle of the sovereign equality of all peace-loving states and open to membership by all such states, large and small, for the maintenance of international peace and security."

The suggestion now advanced is that the prospective meeting of the four leaders will provide the occasion to form a council of the United States with an executive committee embracing the United States, United Kingdom, the Soviet Union, and the Republic of China.

Such a course is implicit in the announced policies of the four Governments and has been endorsed by the United States Senate in the Connally Resolution.

The Executive Committee would be the central agency of the United Nations organization, would be in virtually continuous session, and, as suggested, probably would have its headquarters in Washington, since its responsibilities would be global, not regional.

There is no doubt, of course, that any meeting of these men in the near future will deal with military as well as political phases of the war and that they would be accompanied by their highest military aides.

After the Quebec conference last September, President Roosevelt said he would meet with Mr. Churchill again before the end of the year.

It is now generally agreed that the timetable of the cross-channel second-front invasion has been fixed with exactness and is not subject to change except under one condition—that would be Germany's sudden and unexpected crack-up.

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Utopian Era Of Travel In U.S. Forecast

Monitor Traveltalk

By M. Le Tour

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

After the war you'll be able to step up to any railroad ticket office and buy de luxe transportation—say, from Boston to Los Angeles—for about $35, or at the rate of one cent a mile, less than a third of the fare charged today for a similar trip.

That is the promise being made by the nation's major railroads as they prepare for a postwar travel era which now gives every indication of becoming one of the country's top industries.

Americans at last are catching up with their geography, though it took a global war to do it.

Ask any railroad conductor, he'll tell you.

The buck private's wife thinks nothing of hopping on a train somewhere in Connecticut to join her husband on furlough in Texas. A Kansas mother lets the family cook its own meals while she speeds to Florida to see her son get his wings. A sailor spends half his 10-day shore-leave from a California port traveling so he can see his girl back home in Illinois.

The railroads as a result of this wartime travel will roll up 80,000,000,000 miles of passenger traffic this year, a fantastic figure (it's equivalent to 600 miles on non-commuting trains for each man, woman and child in the country), nearly double the peak performance of the first World War.

And thus are Americans learning that mere distance need be no bar to greater enjoyment and knowledge of the land to which they pledge allegiance.

After the war, when you want to go, chances are you'll go—and like it. For the railroads will be waiting with open arms to give you the ride of your life in the most modern streamlined train, with every refinement of courtesy and service, and at a cost less than traveling in your own car.

This is no flight of fancy intended to divert attention from today's unavoidably congested travel conditions, but the considered judgment of the country's leading railroad executives, usually so reticent about predicting the future, who gave their views candidly in a survey just completed by the trade publication, Railway Age.

The survey reveals an almost complete unanimity of belief that after the war most of the present-day rail equipment will be replaced with new lightweight streamlined trains. It is less than 10 years since the nation's first streamlined train, the City of Salina, was turned out by the Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing Company for the Union Pacific Railroad, and all together there are only 124 streamlined trains in operation today on all America's rail lines. Yet, the public acceptance has been so overwhelming in favor of this equipment that little else is being considered by executives as new passenger equipment.

New equipment, however, is not the only weapon the railroads will wield to win friends and passengers in the all-out postwar battle they anticipate with airlines, buses and other transportation means. Railway Age found that many executives favor reductions in fares. Furthermore, some of these men indicated that hety were not content to wait, but even wanted these cuts to be made at once, to gain the goodwill value that such a move would bring in wartime.

What these executives have to say about fare reductions is blunt and to the point. "I make the radical but eminently sound statement that coach fares should be a flat one cent per mile," said one official. He adds: "Merely nibbling at the fares wil do no good and the railways will again find their trains empty unless they make radical but dramatic and appealing slashes in their passenger fares."

To quote one leading railroad head, "speed is a potent weapon against competition, and by speed I mean overall schedules or at least 70 miles per hour." In another instance an executive pointed out that at present streamliners on his railroad were operating at speeds up to 100 miles per hour, but, he said, by improvements in operation and straightening of curvature "I believe our schedules can and should be shortened over what they were in the prewar days."

The wartime travels of Private Joe Doakes and Mrs. Doakes are teaching them a lot about America, about its great cities, its picturesque towns, its wild mountain ranges and its wide open spaces. After the war they're going to want to return to some of these favored haunts.

And they'll go by railroad, the industry's executives figure, if that way of travel is the safest, most comfortable and enjoyable, and the least expensive, just as today they take the hard-working iron horse because it's the one means flexible enough to serve the bulging transportation requirements of modern nations in wartime.

That's the challenge that the railways are girding to meet and the promise of a Utopian era of travel for America.

New Weapon in Transportation Battle

What Postwar Modernizing of Railroads Is to Bring

United States railroads will modernize passenger car fleets on a big scale after the war in a determined bid to meet the challenge of airlines, busses and private automobiles for the good will and patronage of the traveling public. One of the last streamliners to be built before the war halted new passenger car construction, the sleek Pullman-Standard product shown gives a preview of one of the weapons which will be used in the coming transportation battle. Other plans of rail executives, disclosed in a survey by the authoritative trade publication, Railway Age, include fares as low as one cent a mile, more comforts and conveniences, greater speeds and increased use of advertising to merchandise their services.

Flier Honored For Holding To Flaming Plane

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (AP)—The nation's highest decoration for valor has been awarded to Maj. Ralph Cheli, of Bethlehem, Pa., for valor in holding his flaming plane in formation to lead a successful attack against an enemy air field in New Guinea instead of taking to his parachute.

Major Cheli, who crashed into the sea after the attack, has been listed as missing in action since the episode, on Aug. 18, Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson reported yesterday.

His was the lead plane of a squadron which had begun a diving attack from 3,500 feet against Dagua Airdrome near Wewak. The intercepting force of 25 to 30 Japanese fighters concentrated on Major Cheli, and his plane burst into flames while still two miles from the target.

"His speed," said the citation for the Congressional Medal of Honor, "would have enabled him to gain necessary altitude to parachute to safety, but this action would have resulted in his formation becoming disorganized and exposed to the enemy.

"Although a crash was inevitable, he courageously elected to continue leading the attack in his blazing plane. From a minimum altitude, the squadron made a devastating bombing and strafing attack on the target. The mission completed, Major Cheli instructed his wing man to lead the formation, and crashed into the sea."

The attack was Major Chell's 40th combat mission. The air medal was awarded to him last May after completing 25 flights against the Japanese, and in July he received the Distinguished Flying Cross for two successful missions in one day against enemy destroyers in the battle of the Bismarck Sea.

Reservations Sold

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 26 (AP)—Railroad reservations for Dec. 24 went on sale here Nov. 24, and officials said that within 24 hours they were almost all sold, indicating facilities will be taxed to capacity over the Christmas holidays.

A Pennsylvania Railroad spokesman said that every reservation on three of the company's trains to the south have been taken, and that only a few were left on trains to the west.

Under Federal regulations, schedules can be posted and tickets sold only 30 days in advance.

People's New World Set As Task for Parliament

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Nov. 26 — King George's speech this week, opening the new session of Parliament and giving the go-ahead signal for reconstruction legislation, has led to a forceful expression of impatience here with the Government's tardiness in shaping the future of Britain.

The criticism is expressive of the rising note in British affairs, indicating that this "people's war" requires a "people's peace."

It is significant that the criticism of the Speech from the Throne is coming from all political sides. But this imples no censure of King George VI himself.

The King's speech is, in effect, a formal Government - prepared agenda for a parliamentary debate which on this occasion will last more than a week and cover a wide range of questions.

As far as reconstruction plans are concerned, this speech has certainly served the purpose of provoking Members of Parliament to plain speaking. They have asserted they will no longer tolerate prevarication over reforms in education, housing, social security, workmen's compensation, pensions, and land utilization.

Clear Decisions Wanted

Among the amendments to the King's speech tabled by the Labor Party is one regretting that the Cabinet "hasn't yet reached definite decisions as to the nature of the legislative and administrative action which shall be taken in the coming session as part of the policy of postwar reconstruction."

Labor wants decisive action without delay on four big issues, namely:

1. Control of land in the public interests.
2. Provision of postwar jobs.
3. Adoption of the Beveridge social security scheme for all.
4. Essential postwar economic changes such as nationalization of coal mining.

A Tory reform committee, representing some 50 of the younger Conservative M. P.'s, has also tabled an amendment regretting that the King's speech provides "no adequate and positive proposals" for achieving full employment after the war.

Empire Co-operation

The first subject to be debated will be on the Dominions, and many Members are expected to urge the Government to greater efforts than hitherto in obtaining closer co-operation between members of the Commonwealth.

A good sign is seen here today, however, in the fact that the Commons has just decided to sit longer hours and one more day each week. This marks recognition of the task immediately ahead in legislating for postwar reconstruction.

It is increasingly clear that this country now wants acts of Parliament and is in fact tired of mere blue books, white papers, or committee reports, which for months past have been promising a new Britain on paper.

The people of this country know they have fought and are near winning a people's war; they are showing determination just now not to be denied building a people's new world, too.

Flynn Describes New Deal As Degenerate Socialism

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 26—Continuance of the New Deal in power will mean the growth of the national deficit to astronomical figures, in the opinion of John T. Flynn, member of the Board of Higher Education and formerly Chairman of the America First Committee.

"You can argue for socialism, or for communism or for capitalism, but the New Deal is none of these," Mr. Flynn declared, in a debate on "Should the New Deal Be Scrapped?" at Town Hall last night. "It is a degenerate form of socialism and a debased form of capitalism. It can keep going only so long as it keeps the country in a state of crisis."

Mr. Flynn recalled that the building of roads and schools and other public works by the New Deal had been paralleled by prewar Germany and Italy, and labeled this economic technique "a nice, polite, pleasant, pretty form of Fascism." He saw the New Deal concentrating more and more power in Washington, and declared this was sapping the strength of the States, vesting more power in the Executive and stripping Congress of much of its authority.

Max Lerner, political economist, who took the negative side in the debate, declared the New Deal was willing to stand on an unbalanced budget, adding, however, that this would not be a continuing necessity.

"The New Deal came into being as a receiver in bankruptcy for a nation in the chaos created by an economy of greed," he continued. "Ask any ordinary American in any income group if he wants to scrap Social Security. Ask him if he wants to scrap Lend-Lease or the Moscow Pact. The New Deal is not over. It came into being in an economic emergency, but its most important phase has just begun, building the foundations for an enduring peace."

Mr. Lerner voiced the view that the Government's public works projects had been necessary because of the pre-New Deal economic collapse. In creating brand new instituttions, the Government preserved democratic rights, he said, conceding, however, that some of its past actions should be viewed in the light of the emergency.

Price Controls Under Attack On Wide Front in Congress

Continued from Page 1

greatly different under the Vinson or the railwaymen's formula, contrary to the erroneous general assumption that it is a fight over no wage increase or a large wage increase.

As is customary in such matters, the workers have completed a vote which authorizes officials to call a strike as an additional pressure weapon, but this is not likely to be invoked. Meanwhile, a Senate Judiciary Subcommittee has intervened to override Mr. Vinson's ban, and Congress may decide to set Mr. Vinson aside, despite the possible effect on the "Little Steel" formula. Here, again, an ultimate compromise solution is likely.

4. Coal and Oil Price Drive:

In some ways the most serious threat to Administration price control is the growth of pressure blocs in Congress seeking special advantages, of which the pending Disney bill is characteristic. It is directed against the OPA structure and would remove oil price control from it, and place it under Fuel Administrator Ickes as a move toward higher oil prices. If the bill gets to the House floor it will be amended to similarly exempt coal from OPA price control. Other amendments might add food. The Administration hopes to stave off this developing threat.

Taking these four measures together the Administration is carrying out a rear-guard action to protect a loosely integrated pattern of anti-inflation and price control measures, while it is assailed by a shifting coalition of political and economic interests who either oppose the Roosevelt devices on economic grounds, or hope to get advantage by making common cause with other interested groups.

Currently major interest centers on the tax bill.

Organized labor has just disclosed a "sleeper" in the House bill requiring labor organizations for the first time to make annual financial accounting.

The disputed section, originally introduced and then dropped from the Smith-Connally antistrike measure, requires an annual return from all hitherto tax-exempt organizations excepting religious, educational, and charitable groups. It does not mention labor by name. Thus the National Association of Manufacturers, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, the Liberty League, as well as the United Mine Workers would presumably be forced to make annual returns. William Green, President of the American Federation of Labor, protested the clause to the House Majority Leader, John W. McCormack (D) of Massachusetts, but too late to rouse controversy.

The backbone of the original Treasury revenue measure was higher income taxes. The House virtually dfopped this feature.

The Treasury omitted a sales tax, and the House did not include it.

The Treasury proposed to raise $2,500,000,000—and cut into inflation spending—by heavy increases on liquor, beer, tobacco, soft drinks, candy, and chewing gum. The House cut this to $1,200,000,000.

A curiosity of the situation is that the New Deal, generally accused by conservatives for laxity in fiscal matters, is in this situation following the course of economic orthodoxy, and pleading for more taxes to fight inflation than its political critics will support. Here are the two arguments:

Anti-New Deal "conservatives":

Federal tax collections have increased eight-fold in four years, from $5,400,000,000 in the 1940 fiscal year to $45,000,000,000 in the past, an increase without equal by any other country. On top of this the long-suffering taxpayer pays $10,000,000,000 more in state and local taxes, it is argued. To tax any more would be to "skin the sheep," not "clip" him.

Pre-New Deal tax advocates:

National income has jumped from $71,000,000,000 in 1939 to a current annual rate of $150,000,000,000. While it is true tax collections have increased roughly $39,000,000,000 in this period, national income has increased twice as much — $79,000,000,000. Furthermore, despite the huge tax collections of today, there is a surplus left after the payments 60 per cent higher than in the smaller tax payments at the start of the payment.

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The Home Forum

Compassion Sees Worthiness

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

COMPASSION, that tender, warm spirit of understanding, melts away the barriers of self-condemnation, criticism, and fear. All hearts respond to this grace, for it is born of an enduring love. Compassion goes hand in hand with kindness and clemency. Has mankind ever been more sadly in need of the exercise of this Christian quality than it is today? Surely, it behooves each one of us to understand and to practice it. No greater example of compassion has ever been presented to humanity than the compassionate tenderness of Christ Jesus.

Many wonderful lessons are to be learned from the account of the resurrection, as recorded in Mark's Gospel. In the early morning hours two women, motivated by the high purpose of loving service, came to the tomb carrying sweet spices with which to anoint the body of the crucified Saviour. They found the stone rolled away from the tomb, and looking in saw that Jesus was not there. Instead, there was "a young man sitting on the right side, clothed in a long white garment," who gave them this message (Mark 16:5, 7): "Go your way, tell his disciples and Peter that he goeth before you into Galilee."

* * *

Why was Peter mentioned as one to whom the message was to be specifically given? Was he, perhaps, the one who most needed this tender intimation of the Master's compassionate forgiveness? Peter had been near the Master the few remaining hours before the tragedy on Calvary, and had denied him—not once, but thrice. But Peter deeply repented of this denial. Though he sinned against his Lord and Master, yet he was capable, as the Bible record shows, of manifesting rugged honesty, perseverance, perception, faith, kindness, and love. Jesus was well aware of these qualities. He saw that this impulsive disciple had the ability to do a great work in bringing the light of Truth to suffering humanity, and he gave him proof of his confidence in the great commission, "Feed my sheep" (John 21:17).

In "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 51), Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, writes of the import of Christ Jesus' mission among men: "His consummate example was for the salvation of us all, but only through doing the works which he did and taught others to do. His purpose in healing was not alone to restore health, but to demonstrate his divine Principle. He was inspired by God, by Truth and Love, in all that he said and did."

As the understanding of God as the loving Father-Mother of all expands in thought, we shall more readily acknowledge the Love which embraces all humanity. There will come a wider vision of goodness, tenderness, faithfulness, generosity, forgiveness, and gratitude, and we shall see clearer evidence of Godlikeness in all.

Are there some in the family, the neighborhood, the church, the business circle who stand apart, unresponsive, cold, unyielding? It may be that timidity, fear, self-depreciation, suffering, or sin keeps them aloof. Perhaps, like Peter, they suffer from self-condemnation. Certainly, they need love; and we can let the silent benediction of our loving thought go out to them. Stolidity, fear, despair, and darkness dissolve in the warm rays of Love, which lighten consciousness to perceive the Christ, Truth. Thus suffering and sin are healed.

* * *

To learn to love as Jesus did and to practice his loving forgiveness may seem to be a great undertaking; but we can be encouraged in knowing that the height we strive for is to be gained step by step. However small the beginning, let us start the climb upward at once, assured that light, happiness, Truth, and Love, whenever reflected, dispel the gloom of physical sense testimony and advance mankind out of the dream of material living into the glad awakening of spiritual being.

Happiness is the sunshine of Love, and outshines hopelessness. A young woman, manifesting unbounded health, freedom, and joy, was on her way to the office one morning. As she went down the street she hummed a happy tune. She passed the home of one who was sick and in despair. The suffering one listened, and looking out of her window saw the young woman's smile and noted her air of well-being. Immediately these thoughts came to the sufferer: "Health and happiness are not only possible but actual. Have I not just seen them manifested? Good belongs not to one, but to all, for God is the source of all blessedness. All can receive the blessings He abundantly bestows. No one is excluded from them." Then hope replaced despair. Courage and faith were renewed. The distress and pain began to subside, and, as a fuller realization of God's presence was gained, harmony, happiness, and health were restored.

Our lives can bring to all a message of compassion and love, if in our daily living we let the joyous evidence shine out that in God's kingdom there are peace, joy, and salvation from suffering, sickness, and sin. "How beautiful upon the mountains are the feet of him that bringeth good tidings, that publisheth peace; that bringeth good tidings of good, that publisheth salvation; that saith unto Zion, Thy God reigneth!" (Isaiah 52:7).

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Polish]

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Discipline Makes All the Difference

BALLADS ARE VERY FAR from being primitive poetry, indeed; they are rather the flower of an art formalized and developed among people whose training has been oral instead of visual. Unlettered the makers have been, simple of mind and heart, but not without moulding traditions perpetuated through many centuries and not without some contact with their superiors in the social and educational scale. . . .

There is no real antithesis between folk-music and folk-poetry on the one hand, and the poetry and music of art on the other, though it has been so often stated that we are in danger of accepting it unthinkingly. A contrast exists, it is true. . . . Folk-song has developed orally, without consciousness of the aesthetic principles according to which it is moulded; but the principles are there. Folk-song has seemingly developed also without the kind of individualistic effort that goes to the production and reproduction of poetry and music among the lettered classes. The literate artist cannot wholly escape, no matter how hard he may try, from the effects of critical theory; and the history of literature and music proves, we should probably all agree, that in such bondage he has thriven. The Martha of criticism has been a most useful sister to the Mary of creation. The processes of folk-song have been different. Forces of which the makers have been almost unconscious have often shaped it to beauty, taste acquired through the long-continued practice of a traditional art has directed imagination; but there has been no effort at intellectual control, which is probably why the art of the folk, with all its vitality and vigour, has been a somewhat ragged thing, amazingly lovely sometimes, almost always interesting, but curiously uneven in execution.—From "The Ballad of Tradition," by GORDON HALL GEROULD. (New York: Oxford University Press.)

Współczucie dostrzega przymioty

Tłómaczenie artykułu w sprawie Wiedzy Chrześcijańskiej, który znajduje się na tej stronie w języku angielskim

WSPÓŁCZUCIE, to łagodne, ciepłe uczucie zrozumienia, usuwa wszelkie okowy samopotępienia, krytycyzmu i obawy. Wszystkie serca odpowiadają na tę łaskę, bo zrodzona jest z trwałej miłości. Współczucie idzie ręka w rękę z dobrocią i miłosierdziem. Czy był kiedykolwiek czas, kiedy ludzkość była w gwałtowniejszej potrzebie uprawiania tej chrześcijańskiej cnoty, aniżeli dzisiaj? Bezwątpienia każdemu z nas przystoi zrozumieć ją i uprawiać. Nigdy ludzkość nie oglądała większego przykładu współczucia, niż współczującą łagodność Chrystusa Jezusa.

Wielu ciekawych lekcji nauczyć się można z opowiadania o zmartwychwstaniu według Ewangelii Św. Marka. Wczesnym rankiem dwie niewiasty, wiedzione wzniosłym zamiarem wykonania uczynku miłosiernego, przyszły do grobu niosąc z sobą wonne rzeczy do namazania ciała ukrzyżowanego Zbawiciela. Zastały kamień odwalony, a spojrzawszy w grób ujrzały, że Jezusa tam nie było. Natomiast „ujrzały młodzieńca, siedzącego na prawicy, odzianego szatą białą", który dał im zlecenie (Marek, 16:5, 7): „Idźcie a powiedzcie uczniom jego, i Piotrowi, że was uprzedza do Galilei."

Dlaczego Piotr był wymienony jako jeden z tych, którym zlecenie miało być oddane, w szczególności? Czy może on był tym, który najbardziej potrzebował tej łagodnej wskazówki o współczującym przebaczeniu Mistrza? Piotr był przy Mistrzu przez owe kilka pozostałych godzin przed tragedią na Kalwarii, i zaparł go się—nie raz, a po trzykroć. Lecz Piotr ciężko żałował tego zapierania się. Aczkolwiek zgrzeszył przeciwko swemu Panu i Mistrzowi, jednak zdolny był, jak świadczą dowody z Biblii, objawiać niezłomną uczciwość, wytrwałość, pojmowanie, wiarę, dobroć i miłość. Jezus dobrze był świadom tych jego przymiotów. Wiedział że ten popędliwy uczeń posiadał zdolności do wykonania wielkich zadań przez podanie cierpiącej ludzkości światła Prawdy, i dał mu dowód tego zaufania do niego w owym doniosłym nakazie: „Paśże owce moje" (Jan, 21:17).

W książce swej "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (Wiedza a zdrowie z kluczem do Pisma Świętego), str. 51, Mary Baker Eddy, Odkrywczyni i Założycielka Wiedzy Chrześcijańskiej, pisze o doniosłości misji Chrystusa Jezusa wśród ludzi: „Jego doskonały przykład był dla zbawienia nas wszystkich, lecz tylko przez robienie tych rzeczy, jakie on robił, i uczył innych, jak robić. Jego cel w leczeniu nie leżał tylko w tym, by przywrócić zdrowie, lecz by wykazać swą boską Zasadę. Natchniony był przez Boga, przez Prawdę i Miłość, w tym wszystkim co mówił i czynił."

W miarę postępu w zrozumieniu Boga jako kochającego Ojca-Matkę wszystkiego, łatwiej i głębiej uznamy Miłość, jaka obejmuje całą ludzkość. Wejdzie w nas szersze pojęcie dobroci, łagodności, wierności, hojności, przebaczania i wdzięczności; łacniej obaczymy dowód podobieństwa do Boga we wszystkim.

Czy są tacy w rodzinie, w sąsiedztwie, w kościele, wśród interesantów i towarzyszy zawodowych, którzy trzymają się na uboczu, obojętni, zimni, nieustępliwi? Być może, że to nieśmiałość, obawa, niedocenianie siebie, cierpienie lub poczucie grzechu trzyma ich z dala. Może inni tak jak Piotr, cierpią przez samopotępienie. Tym z pewnością potrzebna jest miłość, a my możemy im przesłać milczące błogosławieństwo naszych miłujących myśli. Osowiałość, trwoga, rozpacz i ciemność pierzchają przed cieplem promieni Miłości, jaka ulatwia świadomość pojęcia Chrystusa, Prawdy. W ten sposób leczy się cierpienie i grzech.

Nauczyć się miłować jak miłował Jezus i odpuszczać z miłością tak jak on odpuszczał, wydaje się zrazu ogromnie trudnym przedsięwzięciem; lecz możemy znaleźć otuchę w świadomości, że wysoki cel, do jakiego dążymy, da się zdobywać krok za krokiem. Jakkolwiek drobnym będzie początek, rozpocznijmy odrazu wspinanie się w górę, a bądźmy pewni, że światło, szczęśliwość, Prawda i Miłość, kiedykolwiek odbijające się, rozpędzają mroki fizycznego świadczenia zmysłów i podnoszą ludzkość ze snu życia materialnego w radosne obudzenie bytu duchowego.

Szczęście jest promieniem słońca Miłości i świeci jaśniej niż beznadziejność. Młoda kobieta, której wygląd świadczył o znakomitym zdrowiu, swobodzie i radości, była pewnego poranku w drodze do swego biura. Idąc ulicą, nuciła sobie beztroską melodię. Przechodziła obok domu kobiety, która pogrążona była w rozpaczy, chora i beznadziejna. Cierpiąca kobieta usłyszała melodię i, wyglądając oknem, ujrzała młodą niewiastę uśmiechniętą i zdradzającą każdym ruchem zdrowie i zadowolenie. Natychmiast przez mózg cierpiącej kobiety przebiegła myśl: „Zdrowie i szczęście nietylko są możliwe, ale w rzeczywistości istnieją. Czyż nie widziałam przed chwilą najlepszego przykładu? Dobro nie należy do niektórych, ale do wszystkich, bo Bóg jest źródłem wszelkich łask. Wszyscy mogą te łaski otrzymać. On rozdaje je szczodrze. Nikt nie jest od nich wykluczony." Wnet nadzieja wyparła rozpacz. Odwaga i wiara powróciły. Smutek i cierpienie zaczęły znikać, a kiedy wzrosło pełniejsze uświadomienie obecności Boga, harmonia, szczęśliwość i zdrowie zakwitły na nowo.

Nasz sposób życia może przynieść każdemu wieść współczucia i miłości, jeżeli codziennie promieniować z nas będzie radosny dowód, że w królestwie Bożym istnieje pokój i radość i zbawienie od cierpienia, choroby i grzechu. „O jako piękne są na górach nogi tego, co pocieszne rzeczy zwiastuje, i opowiada pokój; tego, co zwiastuje dobre, i opowiada zbawienie, a mówi do Syonu: Bóg twój króluje!" (Izajasz, 52:7).

Streets to Satisfy the Impressionists

IF THE HOUSES of Jaipur, many of which open on to the terraces of irregular height approached from the street by flights of stone steps, are architecturally inconsequent, they suit the medley of traffic which passes continuously but very slowly below them. The general pace of the bazaars is one-and-a-half miles an hour. Without exceeding this stately limit, elephants, their tusks ringed with metal and their foreheads painted black, tread with caution lest they crush some particle of the crowd which must seem to them an animated carpet. Camels roped head to tail, with immense bells swinging under their chins, pad through the dust with their peculiar soft and swaying gait. Buffaloes, bland and intensely superior, stand in the middle of the street and stare. Occasionally, with an immense effort, they move a few paces before standing still again. White cows, sacred of course, wander about poking horns painted bright green into pyramids of clay jars, or brilliantly-dyed fabrics heaped on the edge of the street. The largest goats I can conceive, nightmare goats, with flowers round their necks, eat what undoubtedly should not be eaten and go to sleep in unsuitable places. Monkeys carrying their tails, with the dignity of the mistress of the robes anxious about her new court train, walk with delicate deliberation under the trees, where bullock-carts are crowded like little ships in a harbour. . . .

Bullock-carts are the omnibuses of Jaipur. When, drawn by magnificent blonde beasts, they stagger slowly down the width of street, emitting from protesting wheels a Wagnerian cacophony of sound, they seem to be overflowing with bundles of rich colour. . . .

But the most extravagant beauty of Jaipur is in the daffodil skirts of her women, their carriage, and the jars which they carry upon their heads as if they were coronets of flowers; in the blazing riot of the stuffs which come straight from the dyers' vats and are carried out in the sun to dry by two men, with arms stained to the shoulders, walking a little apart so that the wind blows out between them the yards of crimson or scarlet, royal blue or vivid yellow silk. On a busy morning, when all the women, in their fierce, raw colours heaped one upon another, for Rajput skirts swing wide below close-fitting bodices, are walking amidst the intermittent music of their anklets, and the dyers have been particularly successful, the streets of Jaipur look as if all the Impressionists had upset their paint boxes.—From "India of the Princes," by ROSITA FORBES. (New York: Dutton.)

Something About Being Unseasonal

WELL, IT'S HAPPENED. As, of course, it was bound to sooner or later.

This morning, when you got up and stepped outside, all in an instant you perceived and acknowledged it. It wasn't actually a matter of temperature (although your breath hung in frozen arabesques on the air); and certainly it wasn't mere lack of sun (for you're one of those conveniently undaunted by the dour). No, it was something subtler than all that: a nameless change: a final converging of filaments of factors—so that, standing there shivering in your pajamas, you knew, immediately, that summer was done.

Since it's November, the fact might seem flagrant. But you happen to be gifted with a peculiar capacity for prolonging a season without reference to dates. And the truth is that until today you've been stubbornly—and successfully—lagging behind. That is, you've still been centered outside. A roof's been an intermittent convenience; fire a concession to the inclemency of an hour. The leaves, to be sure, flamed weeks ago and for some time now have been littering the ground; black frost felled the zinnias under your nose and twice, at morning, the tap's dripped ice. But nevertheless, until today, you've been centered outside. You've toted your typewriter under bare boughs, and sat there swollen to stoutness by sweaters—the last person probably in the whole of New England still hugging the habits of greener times. You've even had most of your meals outside—snatching back flying victuals from the wind; and not once has your door been really closed—*closed*, from the inside, shutting out.

But this morning, quite suddenly, it's come to pass. As it had to, of course. And it's simply extraordinary, as always you find, what a world of difference it immediately makes.

* * *

For immediately you're shifted from the large to the small: from an every-way-flow to a circumscribed core. Yesterday you were still en rapport with space: marginless everywhere made your room. Now, quite suddenly, you're inward-turned; and what would have seemed—before—to confine, now beneficently wings you about. For walls have resumed an antique validity. Here, within them, is settlement, substance: here ark-like sanctuary from all forces without. It's the feeling that everyone knows, of course: atavistic indrawnness, old as first breath. You had it in nursery days long ago when you draped a blanket over the table and sat underneath, all cosied and quiet, in the miniature privacy. You had it a bit later in a small stuffy tent (rendered all the more prizable by its extreme precariousness); and when you played house under summer verandas; and hid, for solace, in times of disgrace, deep in the bareness underneath bushes. Everyone's had it—especially, no doubt, cavemen hunched over hard-gained fire. And now, quite suddenly, it's that way again. Quite suddenly this morning you shut your door.

The stove is noisy with bright red flame (and you had your breakfast smack up against it, so that the dishes were prettily pinked and everything stayed almost blisteringly hot). The stove in a twinkling has become your sun. Candidly movement now circles about it. The stack of apple-wood and pine you've collected, the two sacks of coal lugged in from the barn—these are your bulwark against all odds. Fire and food: the primitive funds. And just to accentuate this savoring of security, it so happens that, having shopped only yesterday in the village, you're equipped to sit here, quite pat, for days. Warmed and fed: in the teeth of the storm.

* * *

For since you looked out on the world this morning, the day—as if to dramatize your admission of change—has turned into a really most fancy affair. The sky is in one vast purple rush, with a wind like wolves; and now (as you write) the rain has come—in such dense, diagonal drives from the east that the hills are gone and even the river and only the pines immediately at hand are fixed in your sphere: a twisting fury of green in the gray, with the sound of them breaking out savage and forlorn. The little stove chipperly blazes away; and you find yourself thinking that you'll bake a cake, adding to the warmth the homeliness of a smell; and will mend your slacks, which heaven knows need it; and rummage around for "The Wind in the Willows" to read as you dawdle over your tea.

And, by all these signs, the transition is confirmed: your long, loyal intimacy with outwardness is broken. Soon you will even draw the curtains—as once you draped blankets over a nursery table. You will sit here cosied and ineffably secure, with a stove for sun and a roof for sky. Everywhere traded for this concrete core.

That's what you'll do: and quite soon now, for it's mid-afternoon and dark will fall fast. But somehow—before this ultimate stroke—just for a minute—there's something else.

* * *

For, if the wind is as wild as this down here, it must, on the hill, be simply terrific. It must, on the hill, be positively Wagnerian: with the other hills piled like fog-stuff around and the rain coming in on mile-long slants, cold as ice, stabbing as steel. The bared trees, glittering-black with wet, must stand in startled shapes all around; and the cropped, bleached meadows slope shiningly away. And free over everywhere sky must rage: gargantuan armadas of purple cloud. Free to the furthest four corners of space. It must, on the hill, be—well, *something*.

So just for a minute—for a little while—just once before finally shutting it out—you'll slap on a trenchcoat and scarf-up your hair, and head for the open reaches above. You'll fight your way difficultly up the hill and run, no doubt, all the way down; and it's possible, of course, that you'll do it twice—

For you mean every word that you've written herein. Most scrupulously you do. It's a fine little fire, and this roof is your friend. You'll even bake a cake, and sit sensibly and sew. And you'll draw all the curtains, exactly as you said.

But just for a minute—just for a while—

It's a slow one, you are, to settle with doors.

DORIS PEEL

Defense

The ocean has no season;
Come, stay upon the beach,
The bloodless hand of winter
Is back behind our reach.
Here, tide at flood still surges
In blue, triumphant song,
And on the ebb, kelp, drying,
Is summer-green and strong.
Gulls dream along the jetty,
And sun bejewels the day,
The wind has sheathed its talons
And blown itself away.
Down here upon the shingle,
Still warm from autumn noons,
We can forget the weather
That waits behind the dunes.

BARBARA OVERTON

That Library Was A Pleasant Place

WITH *Italy in the Thirteenth Century* on my mind, it was my daily custom to take one of the river boats, *les mouches*, upstream to the Pont du Louvre and from there proceed by the Rue de Richelieu to the Bibliothèque Nationale, where I would pass the morning or, sometimes, the greater part of the day. There I was among scholars, and there I experienced a vivid sense of the continuity of humanism—how the traditional culture of Europe constitutes an intellectual *Patria*, in which citizenship is a great privilege, and from which issues our best hope of a better world. Humble foreigner as I was, I liked to think of myself as wetting my feet in the main stream of humanism that went back from Anatole France to Balzac, to Voltaire, to Ronsard, to Rabelais, to Abélard, and further, further back to Cicero and Plato.

Next to the reading hall there was a small restaurant, where for a small price you got a small lunch. A fresh napkin cost two sous, so most of my companions kept napkin rings, and the enringed napkins (I used to wonder if they were ever washed, but what is washing to humanists?) were tossed into a basket in the corner, from which the owners at their next meal after a longer or shorter search fished theirs out. The Library was a pleasant, kindly place with the slow movements that attend age, quite different from the brisk, attentive, quick-fingered habits of our modern American libraries.—From "Memoirs of an Epicurean," by HENRY DWIGHT SEDGWICK. (Indianapolis: Bobbs-Merrill.)

Down Dreary Dusk

At somber evening the dull
gray clouds were cold with light,
as out of season bountiful
earth turned to fall and night,

Down dreary dusk triumphant came
a cry from heaven's height,
as migrant geese again reclaim
their heritage through flight.

KEITH THOMAS

for Thinkers

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1943

Allied Agency Acts in Liberated Italy to Halt Black Market Operations

Argentina Nears Impasse Due to Bulk Resignations

Seven provincial interventors and three governors of national territories, accounting for 7 P. C. in nation's geographical area, quit, ostensibly to give liberty of action to General Perlinger.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay — Argentina has moved considerably nearer an impasse of its administrative and educational machinery, as officials and professors have continued to resign almost en masse in protest against the high-handed conduct of the Fascists introduced into the dictatorship of General Ramirez.

Seven of the provincial interventors and three governors of national territories, accounting for 7 per cent of the geographical area of Argentina, have resigned. Their action, ostensibly, is to provide "liberty of action" for the new "strong man," Minister of the Interior Gen. Luis C. Perlinger, a "power behind the scenes," but the Government Press Bureau regrets that the "text of the resignations" cannot be made public.

An identical excuse has been given for the nonpublication of the contents of hundreds of letters of resignations which have been pouring into the ministries, principally those of Education, Justice, Interior and Foreign Affairs, since the Ramirez regime took its provocative plunge toward totalitarian nationalism and defied the United Nations with its reiterated neutrality.

For all practical purposes university classes came to an end in the federal and provincial jurisdiction of Buenos Aires and in the historic center of learning, Cordoba. Students struck in sympathy with teachers dismissed because of their liberalism. Totalitarian-minded interventors were appointed to replace rectors who walked out for the same reason. The government "closed down" classes.

Times "Troublesome"

The Fascist Minister of Justice and Education, Dr. Martinez Zuviria, said the Government would guarantee order and examinations, but admitted that the times were "troublesome." He alleged "attempts by an association of definitely communistic tinge to convert Argentine universities into a political arms at the service of exotic ideologies" and added that these had failed.

Nonetheless, as the snowball of resignations and strikes rolled on, the Minister promised that "not a single professor or teacher who wishes to serve his country and comply with his duties will be dismissed." This semi-apologetic move had no effect. It was not considered sincere.

Doubters were seen justified when, a few days afterwards, the Minister struck at the students, dissolving the Argentine University Federation and affiliated groups throughout the country. This measure — a Government decree — caused consternation in educational circles. It abolished, formally at least, the biggest organization of university students in South America. The reason, as usual, is "communism and antisocial activities." Legal and academic status was withdrawn.

Censorship

There was another deluge of resignations from university officials. Even secondary school teachers joined in the protest movement. Internal censorship prevented these being announced. At the same time it was apparent that practically all college and university examinations, held annually in November and December, would be abandoned. This serious news is only just beginning to be appreciated in Argentine homes.

Teachers and students expressed the belief that the Government would appreciate its errors and abandon its campaign of persecution against teachers and students in the educational sphere because university autonomy is guaranteed under the Constitution. Many of the persecuted professors, to escape ill treatment and imprisonment, under the Argentine Gestapo rule, accepted invitations to lecture in neighboring countries. The students believe that the protest declarations and movements in many South American countries will also be an influence in their favor with the Ramirez distatorship.

Gen. Alberto Gilbert, the Foreign Minister, we rewarded with new resignations in his department when he laid down "perfect and absolute neutrality" for Argentina. The number and identity of the protesting diplomatic officials was not revealed, however. A later decree with a long list of promotions and dismissals of "naturalized Argentines" from the service was interpreted as a smoke screen for serious staff difficulties at the Foreign Ministry.

The antipathy to naturalized Argentines and the preference for native-born officials in Government service reflected the intense nationalism permeating the Ramirez regime. It was admitted by the Government that many naturalization papers had been canceled. It was decreed also there will be no further naturalization until after the war—neither for belligerent nor neutral foreigners. Once again the two main reasons given were to "assure neutrality" the preclude introduction of foreign ideas and systems of government.

Mosley Release Major Topic At Parliamentary Sessions

By Peter Lyne

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Nov. 26 — A major topic of political discussion here continues to be Home Secretary Herbert Morrison's release of Britain's Fascist leader, Sir Oswald Mosley, from Jail.

Aside from the rights and wrongs of Mr. Morrison's action, it has raised numerous complex political problems such as the unity of Britain's Labor Party and the advisability at this stage of the war of keeping in force the emergency regulation permitting persons to be kept in jail without trial.

Mr. Morrison himself faces a crisis in his career. The National Council of Labor—dominating influence behind the whole labor movement—has repudiated Mr. Morrison's action in releasing Sir Oswald. Other labor councils met on Nov. 24 to discuss political action.

Further Protests

These protests are in addition to widespread demonstrations and petitions, against his release, organized largely by Communist and left-wing elements.

Indications are that there may be a showdown between the Labor Party in the House of Commons and its leaders in the Churchill Government. This has threatened before in this war, but hitherto has been averted. But differences between the rank and file of Laborites and Mr. Morrison have been considerably sharpened over the Mosley affair.

Sir Oswald was put in jail in 1940 along with more than 1,000 other "fifth-column" suspects when Britain appeared on the point of being invaded. The Government had powers to do this without trial of the suspects under wartime emergency regulation 18B. Since then, the majority of those detained have been released.

But Sir Oswald, as British Fascist leader who openly lauded the totalitarian system and hobnobbed with Nazi leaders, generally was considered to be in a category which would not be released till the end of the war. Nor would he have been, Mr. Morrison admitted in the House of Commons on Nov. 23, but for medical advice that claimed further detention might endanger his life.

As it is, his release is hedged around by all manner of conditions, so he is not much freer than he was in detention. He will be watched by the police and is forbidden to participate in any political activity.

But the British public is skeptical, because the people feel that well-known doctors, unavailable probably to an ordinary detainee, have supported Sir Oswald's release. There is widespread feeling he should have been kept in jail whatever the cost, considering his record. There is resentment over the harmful impression Mr. Morrison's action is giving in factories here and in other countries.

In parliamentary lobbies, there is general acceptance of Mr. Morrison's assurance that Sir Oswald's release did not represent any weakening of Government determination to eradicate fascism. But there also is strong feeling that Mr. Morrison has acted in an autocratic manner by releasing Sir Oswald at a time when Parliament was not sitting.

Threat to Political Truce

An inconclusive end of the Mosley affair, it is thought, might lead to considerable feeling of political frustration in factories. It might threaten the wartime political truce and seems already to have widened the rift between Labor leaders and the Labor rank and file.

The Government's awkward situation over Emergency Regulation 18B probably has not been fully understood here to date. A measure for detention without trial which was necessary and acceptable in 1940 is today far more difficult to sustain.

Why, then, is Sir Oswald not tried forthwith? people ask. There are numerous reasons. Such a political trial is considered undesirable at the present time. The implications of a political charge are often deep-seated and involved. Sir Oswald, in fact, was detained lest he might do something dangerous rather than because he did. And that raises the whole vast question of habaeus corpus and the infringements upon democratic rights in an emergency.

Chinese Raise Cash to Help Foreign Gifts

By Guenther Stein

Special Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHUNGKING, China, Nov. 26—Voluntary contributions for all kinds of relief in China, especially in connection with the war, amounted to 6,000,000 United States dollars from the beginning of this year to the end of November, according to a Government spokesman. Of this sum $4,500,000 came from foreign countries, while the remainder was raised inside of China.

The second category of patriotic contributions "for aeronautic reconstruction" yielded $2,750,000 last year. It is expected that the total will be raised to $7,500,000 during the current year, since a widespread campaign has been carried on for the contribution of $1 from every person, even the poorest Chinese.

A third factor—nationwide "campaign for shoes and socks tor soldiers at the front," propagandized since early summer—so far resulted in the collection of 88,000 pairs of Chinese cloth shoes, 41,000 pairs of socks, and $700,000 in United States dollars cash which is the equivalent of about 100,000 pairs of cloth shoes and 100,000 pairs of socks.

A certain growth of patriotic and community spirit is visible from these figures since voluntary contributions for public purposes were not widely known in China some decades ago.

The spokesman stated that the Chinese Government is now adding from its own funds 50 per cent to the yield in terms of Chinese dollars of all charitable remittances from abroad.

This means that the recipients of foreign monetary contributions to Chinese charities are receiving 30 Chinese dollars for every United States dollar, instead of the official exchange rate which is artificially pegged very low at 20.

The foreign exchange rate for charity purposes is therefore now about eight times as high as in prewar days.

But the average Chinese food and other commodity prices are more than 100 times above the prewar level. In consequence there is still a considerable disparity between purchasing power in the United States and China of each United States dollar remitted for charity.

Stimson to Await Report on Patton

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (AP)—The War Department has temporarily closed the case of Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's striking and berating of a shell-shocked army private pending receipt of a report from Gen Dwight D. Eisenhower, Allied Commander in North Africa.

Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of War, made the announcement yesterday, emphasizing that the Department "has full confidence in his (General Eisenhower's) fairness, his justice, and his ability to conduct the affairs of his command in the highest interest of his troops and his country."

After General Eisenhower had rebuked General Patton—not a formal reprimand which would have appeared on General Patton's record—the incident was closed, Secretary Stimson said, at his press conference, and the War Department then was informed, but only of the general nature of the incident and not of the details.

The soldier who was slapped by General Patton remained anonymous today, but it was made known at Allied Headquarters in Algiers that he was not Private Charles H. Kuhl, of Mishawaka, Ind., whose name has been mentined in the United States in connection with the incident. Headquarters decided that no good purpose could be served by disclosing the identity of the soldier in the Sicilian incident.

Official WAC Photographs

The Mail Must Go Through—And Wacs Speed It

Top: "Post Office" is a game expertly played by these competent members of the Women's Army Corps assigned to the Central Postal Directory in North Africa. Bottom: The Wacs sort packages for delivery to soldiers at the front.

Wacs of Army Mail Service Lauded for Work in Africa

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ALLIED FORCE HEADQUARTERS, North Africa—"I've got just one thing to say about these women soldiers and that's give me more of them!"

That's what Capt. Sol Gershon of the Central Postal Directory in the North Africa Theater of Operations says about the United States Women's Army Corps. The veteran postal executive is now playing postman on a gargantuan scale and the Wacs are helping him get the mail through.

A second contingent of Wacs was recently landed in North Africa in response to his demands for additional aid in his big warehouse of letters. They augment a Wac company who comprise the first feminine American Expeditionary Force and who have been working for the last four months in headquarters offices of the Allied Armies in dozens of capacities.

Knowing how much letters mean to the boys spurs Wacs in that huge warehouse building in a North African city in their jobs of getting the mail through.

Card for Every Soldier

"It is imperative that we do not 'lose' a soldier in the records," the Captain explained. "We have a card for every soldier who enters this theater—and that card must follow him. It's a herculean job that looks like it would take a whole field army to do. But you can see that I've got less than 100 Wacs here. And they just won't go home at night until they're caught up with their work and abreast of those mounting piles of cards. Those cards must be filed by hand. And can they file cards! Why, the first day that new bunch arrived they filed 43,000 card in one shift!"

"One of the finest things about them is that they never ask for any privilege that is not the right of the enlisted man. They don't want special favors or special treatment. When they came in here they asked us to treat them 'just like you do the soldiers.' We did—and they certainly proved that as replacements they're 100 per cent okay!"

One vitally important department is where mail is forwarded to wounded soldiers.

Mail for wounded soldiers which arrives at their units after they have been evacuated is dispatched to the Central Postal Directory.

The Wacs take over at this point. Hospitals are checked daily, cards are filed and cross-filed. They follow that wounded soldier via report and card file, so that they know where he is almost as soon as he arrives there. And their determination to see that he gets his mail as speedily as possible amounts almost to fanaticism.

When you stand in the mammoth, high-ceilinged rooms of the great bank building which has been taken over to house this big wartime post office and you see the pile after pile of bags of mail and the towering heaps of letters to be sorted and checked, you bow in homage to the kind of job that the nation's women soldiers are doing overseas.

The Wacs in the Postal Directory work on a 24-hour-shift basis. The night shifts catch up on the records. The day shifts "search" the mail to see that it is rerouted properly and they also keep up with the filing. Just to be sure that nobody's mail that comes into the theater ahead of him or her gets lost, or that it piles up after departure, the unlocated mail is "reworked" every 15 days.

Wacs From Many Fields

Because of the voluminous records and the nature of the work, Captain Gershon asked for Wacs with clerical backgrounds in particular. Because the Army cannot always fill such requisitions readily, he got a group of Wacs from all walks of life and from many professions, some of them not particularly clerical.

"It just didn't make any difference," he grinned. "I guess just being Wacs makes them able to do anything. Anyway, they adapted themselves remarkably to the jobs. They are doing searching now, most of them. And I could use 70 more searchers. Then I need them for sorting and filing and — oh, dozens of jobs. The main thing is that I need them—many more of them—and as soon as I can get them. Our need for more Wacs grows every day."

Captain Gershon is a veteran Army officer, having served in the regular Army for 11 years. He resigned to take over a job as secretary to the Postmaster, Flushing, N. Y. He returned to the Army when the war broke out. He lives in Flushing.

Currently he doesn't mind being called the Wacs' biggest booster in the overseas theater.

"I'll bet I'm not a patch on the mothers of soldiers back home," he stated, "If they could see the job these women do to see that their letters get to their boys, there isn't a mother, sweetheart or wife in the United States who wouldn't sing their praises just as I do."

Sforza Denies Collaboration With Badoglio

NAPLES, Italy, Nov. 23. Delayed. (AP)—Count Carlo Sforza, Liberal Italian leader who returned to Italy from exile in the United States, disclosed today that he had pledged himself to take no active measures against the Badoglio Government for the time being, but denied that he agreed to collaborate with it.

Reports were current that Count Sforza had secretly consented to assist the new regime of Marshal Pietro Badoglio.

Count Sforza's friends said such a request had been made of him. They said he replied he might consider it, provided Badoglio removed the high ranking military and naval officers who are of Fascist affiliation and who surround King Victor Emmanuel. He also asked for a wholesale cleanup of known fascists who are still at large in Southern Italy.

The Italian Committee of National Liberation, composed of representatives of the six organized major political parties, is expected to adopt a similar stand. All political elements seem disposed to call an armistice in the struggle to oust the King until the Allied armies reach Rome.

Messe Reorganizing

AT ITALIAN GOVERNMENT HEADQUARTERS IN SOUTHERN ITALY, Nov. 21. (Delayed.) (AP)—Complete reorganization of the Italian Army to remove all technically incompetent and politically dangerous officers and make it an effective fighting force was pledged today by Marshal Giovanni Messe, newly-appointed Chief of Staff.

Marshal Messe, who commanded the First Italian Army in Tunisia and who was the last Axis general to surrender there, is regarded as the most vigorous officer that has appeared on the Italian Government scene thus far. He said:

"My principal task is to reorganize the Army. In such a reorganization it is going to be necessary to eliminate those officers not technically prepared to command and those whose political activity has endangered the Army."

Discussing current operations of the Italian armed forces, Marshal Messe said mountain troops are fighting the Germans in the Alps, but need ammunition and food; an Italian brigade is co-operating with Yugoslav Partisans in Slovenia; three small divisions are battling the Germans in Montenegro, and elements from three other divisions are co-operating with guerrillas in Albania.

In Greece, Marshal Messe went on, the Pinerola Division and other small units are brigaded with the British against the Germans and units of the Italian Fleet are co-operating with the Allies in the Mediterranean.

Food Prices Pushed Beyond Slim Purses

Clothing and food hidden from Nazi looters reappears in Naples—Allied servicemen instructed not to pay more than published prices in order to prevent repetition of North African gouging.

By Ronald Stead

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor With the United Nations Forces in the Mediterranean Theater

NAPLES, Italy, Nov. 26—The "daily economics" of liberated Italy is in the midst of a sharp transition, with the Allied Military Governments organization facing a huge task of price control.

The Germans did a thorough job of looting as they withdrew before the Allied forces. But a great amount of supplies—from silk stockings to table delicacies—were hidden out of their reach. These have reappeared in the shops of such cities as Naples since the Allies entered.

Some goods are on sale through the devious channels of a flourishing "black market" but the Italians have not the money to buy them at soaring prices.

Necessities which Italians must buy are both scarce and costly. The middle class is particularly hard hit with the bread ration down to 100 grams (4 ounces) a day and potatoes—the substitute for bread—up to 22 lire (about 22 cents) a kilo. The normal price for potatoes is 7 lire a kilo.

Motor Transport Scarce

Transport difficulties are largely responsible for food shortages, since the Germans took away nearly every motor vehicle. The Allies have urgent war uses for most of theirs, and it is hard to bring in held produce even from near-by regions. But the "black marketeers" are largely to blame for the soaring prices and victimization of both their compatriots and the troops who liberated them.

In this way the lack of bread has been exploited to rocket up the price of potatoes and the "black market" vendors work on blackmail lines by threatening "prices will be doubled tomorrow." Meat now costs around 130 lire a kilo.

As one middle-class Italian put it to me, "It does not come so hard on many poor people who can do curbside trading with fruit and drinks to the troops at a big profit or can obtain relief that is not far below their normal living standard. Well-to-do people can use what is left of their capital to meet "black market" prices. But we of the middle class—the small shopkeepers, civil servants, clerks, and professional men—are relatively worse off than either."

The Allied Military Government is tackling the "black market" scandal vigorously, particularly in its application to the troops.

Official pricelists for food and drink have been published and the troops are instructed to show this tariff to restaurant proprietors and to shopkeepers, to pay accordingly, and to walk out. In the event of a dispute they are told to call in the military police. Good results are showing from this campaign to prevent Allied soldiers, sailors, and airmen being cheated as they were cheated in North Africa.

That is not the whole picture of course. There is another aspect. Many Italians—especially the large numbers with relatives in America—are very friendly and being as helpful and hospitable as they can. Others are obviously too eager with their protestations to be genuine. At the present time the wheat is still being separated from the chaff as the Allies help the Italians become effective cobelligerents against the Germans.

The greatest problem in Naples is to repair or offset the immense damage done to the dock land and railroad areas of the city by Allied aerial bombardments and German demolitions, chiefly the latter.

Italians Confused

Talking with Italians in various walks of life one finds them confused, disillusioned, and without much faith in their own present leaders.

They have been landed in a net and their hope is that the Allies will get them out of it, but the process looks to them like a distressingly slow job which it inevitably is since—to take the case of Naples alone—the people who fled from a city with a population of more than a million have been pouring back to what is left of their homes, increasing the economic and special problems before the Allied Military Government and the Italian local administration.

The poorer quarters of Naples, squalid at the best of times, are now a grim scene of blasted buildings and stark poverty, contrasting with the swarming main streets which have not suffered much and retained their characteristics as the fashionable shopping center they used to be.

Many shops are still closed there, however, and the stocks in others are sinking as fast as the prices rise.

Swiss Portrays Devastation Of Mass Raids on Germany

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Some idea of the devastation and terror resulting from the great RAF mass raids on Berlin can be gathered from the report of a Swiss citizen who has just returned to his country after having lived through some of the more recent heavy air assaults on the Ruhr and Rhineland.

Writing in the Swiss newspaper Appenzeller Zeitung, he declares that no precautionary measures, however ingenious, possibly can provide adequate protection against air raids. He declares that more than 300,000 Germans had perished in air raids and more than 2,500,000 had been made homeless by the end of last July. It can be gathered from his extremely vivid description of a typical night attack that the Germans are more afraid of incendiary bombs than of high explosives.

Shower of Sparks

"By the thousands," the Swiss witness writes, "the incendiary bombs are falling like hail on the roofs. They usually penetrate attics and top floors, and their sparkling flames light the city in a firework-like fashion." The article goes on to tell how the phosphorus, with which the incendiaries are filled, flows down the stairs, igniting everything it encounters and, finally, floods entire streets blocking the escape for persons caught inside the glaring circle.

The Swiss writer reports that during the raid it is impossible to cross streets except in thoroughly dampened clothes, for the air is full of sparks and burning pieces that drop from houses and from trees changed into torches.

"After the raiders have left," the report continues, "one begins slowly to gather one's senses. Field kitchens are dishing out hot stew at several places. We join the line and wait for a plateful of the steaming dish. There are hardly any spoons; one has to manage to gulp down the stew as well as one can. It is in this moment that we become aware of the value of all those things that we always have taken for granted—a plate, a spoon, a toothbrush.

Later on, "Fliegerkarten" (ration cards for bombed-out people) are being distributed. They guarantee preferential treatment in the shops. But where could we go shopping? The shops are still aflame. Food stores lie in ruins. The railway station is a heap of debris."

Populace Stunned

The Swiss traveler testifies that up to last July the attitude of the inhabitants of bombed cities was admirable. However, he does not think this was the result of some particular moral strength of the fanatical belief of the Germans in their cause. He rather comes to the conclusion that the Germans were so stunned by what was happening to them that their bewilderment prevailed over any other feeling. "It was," writes the Swiss observer, "as if the people were awaking from a terrific pressure and found themselves face to face with facts which they would never have thought possible."

Since those lines were written, many heavy raids have hit the Ruhr and the Rhineland cities and cities in other parts of the Reich. And now there are the raids on Berlin. The number of homeless has risen to far above 6,000,000. Women and children have been inducted for service with the anti-aircraft defenses. The final test for German home front morale cannot be too far away.

War End? Not by Long Shot

LONDON, Nov. 26 (AP)—Brendan Bracken, British Information Minister, condemned war optimism today and pointed out that neither the German nor Japanese war machine was broken.

Germany, he told the American Society in London, still commands "considerable political warfare reserves."

However, Germany is now getting her first taste of destruction at home in three wars as the British and American Air Forces rain bombs on "almost every part of Germany," he said. The Allies are teaching the Germans that "war is the worst of all human calamities."

Turning to Lieut. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, Commander of the U. S. Eighth Army Air Force, Mr. Bracken wished him luck in his "educational work."

The Germans, in an effort to cause disunity among their enemies, stir up quarrels in hopes of negotiating a "litter of separate peace treaties" which will leave them free to begin building up their war machine again, he said.

"There is a great deal of optimism about at the present moment. In my opinion it is misplaced. The ferocious German military machine is not yet broken. Neither is that of Japan. Germany's political warfare reserves are considerable. It would be a tragic betrayal of fighting men if anyone in the United Nations, by speed or writing, increased Germany's chances to use those resources."

Anthracite Ceilings Average Is Up 62 Cents

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (AP)—The Office of Price Administration has boosted price ceilings on anthracite an average of 62 cents a ton to compensate for wage increases granted to the hard coal miners.

The price increases, approved by Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson, are effective immediately for approximately six months, the OPA announced.

Today's Closing Quotations on the New York Stock Exchange and N.Y. Curb

Today's Sales (est) 600,000
Previous day's sales 706,710
1943 volume to date 256,858,405
1942 volume to date 104,519,671

Average Price of 60 Stocks
By the Associated Press

Wednesday	48.2	Prev. day	48.4
Month ago	51.2	Year ago	39.7
1943 high	53.3	1943 low	41.7

Stks./Divds (Dollars)	Sales (100s)	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab 1.60b	1	56½	56¼	56¼	
Abbott Lab pf 4	70	109¾	109	109	
Acme Steel (3)	3	49¾	49	49¾	— ⅛
Adams Exp (.15g)	2	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
Addressog-Mult 1	2	18¾	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅛
Air Reduction 1a	4	40⅞	40¼	40¼	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau	8	5⅜	5¼	5½	— ⅛
Allegheny Corp	11	2¼	2	2	— ⅛
Allegh pf 5.50 ww	27	5¾	24½	24¾	— 1
Allegheny pf pf	3	39½	39½	39½	— ⅛
Alleg Lud Ste 2g	5	26¼	26	26	— ⅛
Allen Indust (¼g)	2	5¼	5	5	— ⅛
Al Chem & Dye 6	11	146½	143	143	—3½
Allied Mill's (1g)	77	33⅛	31⅝	31⅞	—1¼
Allied Strs .60	12	14¼	13¾	14	— ¼
Allis-Ch Mfg 1¼g	16	33¾	31½	33¼	— ⅛
Alpha P Cem 1	2	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Amerada Pet (2)	2	79	78¼	78¼	—1¼
Am Airlines 1½e	1	60	60	60	— ⅝
Am Bank N .55g	4	15¾	15⅝	15¾	— ⅛
Am Beach (1⅓e)	2	½	½	½	— ⅛
Am BrakeSh 1.05e	2	37½	37¼	37½	— ⅛
Am Br S pf 5¼	50	132	132	132	
Am Cable & Rad	31	8	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Am Can (3)	2	81½	81	81½	—1
Am Can pf (7)	40	172	171	171	—3
Am Car & Fdy 4g	7	30	29½	29½	— ⅞
Am C&F pf 1.25½g	6	62¼	61½	61½	—1¼
Am Ch&Cable (2)	2	23	23	23	
Am Chic'e (4a)	20	106½	106¼	106¼	— ⅛
Am Colortype .40g	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Am Crys Sug 1½g	3	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Am Distill	33	13	13	13	— ⅛
Am & For Power	15	4¼	4	4	— ⅛
Am Export L 1⅓e	10	23⅞	23	23⅞	+ ⅛
Am FP $7pf .5.07½	1	73	73	73	
Am & FP 2 pf	15	16⅛	15⅝	15¾	— ⅛
Am-Haw SS (3)	2	31½	31¼	31¼	— ⅛
Am Hide&Leath	2	3	3	3	
Am Hide&L pf (3)	1	40	40	40	— ⅛
Am Home Pr 2.40	3	63⅛	63¼	63½	+ ⅛
Am Ice	6	3⅞	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Am Locomotive	24	12⅛	11¾	11¾	—1
Am Loco pf 7	13	75½	73⅞	74¼	+ ⅛
Am M & Fdy .80	3	13¼	13½	13½	+ ⅛
Am Ma & Met 1½e	3	8⅛	7⅞	8⅛	— ⅛
Am Pow & Light	23	2⅜	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Am P & L $6 pf	24	42	41¾	41¾	— ⅛
Am P & Lt $5 pf	18	37⅜	36⅞	37	— ⅛
Am Rad&St S .40g	56	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Am Rail Mill (1g)	16	12¼	12	12	— ¼
Am R M pf4½ .430	61		59⅝	59⅝	—1⅜
Am Safety Razor 1g	1	13½	13½	13½	
Am Seating 1½g	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	
Am Ship Bld 3g	130	27	27	27	
Am Smelt&R (2)	14	32¾	37⅜	37⅜	— ⅞
Am Smelt pf 7	30	147¾	147¾	147¾	—1¼
Am Snuff (2.40)	1	42	42	42	+ ¼
Am Snuff pf (6)	1	146¼	146¼	146¼	— ¼
Am Stl Fdrs (2)	13	22¾	22½	22¾	— ¼
Am Sug Ref 1½g	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ¼
Am Sug pf (7)	3	109	109	109	— ½
Am Sum Tob 1¼g	1	28	28	28	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel (9)	21	155½	155	155	— ⅛
Am Tobacco (3a)	13	53½	53	53	— ½
Am Tobacco B (3a)	9	55½	55	55	— ⅛
Am Tob pf (6)	60	137	136½	137	
Am Type Fdrs 1⅓g	6	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Am Viscose (2)	10	42¾	42	42	— ⅛
Am Water Works	16	5¾	5½	5½	— ⅛
Am Woolen	12	1⅜	1½	1½	— ⅛
Am Wool pf (8k)	2	69	69	69	— ½
Am Zinc L & S	3	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Anaconda Cop1½eg	27	25½	25	25	— ⅛
AnchorHockGl .45g	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
Armour III	12	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	
Arm III pr pf 1½k	4	69½	69½	69¼	+ ⅛
Armour III pf	10	72	72	72	—1
Armstrong Cork 1g	7	37	36¼	37	+1½
Arnold Const (½g)	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Artloom Corp .55g	3	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Asd Dry Gds (1)	3	12	11¾	11⅞	— ⅛
Assd DG 1pf 6	20	90	90	90	— ½
Assd DG 2pf 7	20	86	86	86	+2
Atch T & SF (6)	17	52¼	51½	51½	—1
Atch T&S F pf (5)	2	83	83	83	
Atl G&W Ind (5g)	1	29	29	29	—1½
Atl Coast L 1⅓g	8	25½	24¾	24¾	— ⅜
Atl Refining (1g)	9	26⅛	26	26⅛	
Atl Refng pf 4	10	107¾	107¾	107¾	— ⅛
Atlas Corp (½g)	8	10¼	10	10	— ⅛
Atlas Pow 3½g	170	60½	59	59	—1½
Austin Nichols	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼
Aust N'r A3½k	20	67	66½	67	
Aviation Corp .20g	29	3⅛	3¼	3⅛	+ ⅛
Bald Loco ct ¾g	23	16¾	16½	16½	
Balt & Ohio	5	5¼	5	5	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	3	8¾	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
.Bank&Ar pf7½k	60	58½	58	58	— ¾
Barber Asphalt	8	20⅜	20⅛	20½	—1⅛
Barker Bros 1½g	1	11	11	11	
Barnsdall Oil .60a	9	16	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Bath Iron Wks (4)	5	15¾	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigars 1½g	2	25½	25	25	— ⅛
Beatrice Cr 1.85g	1	31¼	31¼	31¼	+ ⅛
Beech Aircraft 1g	9	8½	8	8⅛	— ⅛
Bell Aircraft (1a)	11	10	9½	9¾	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat 2½g	13	33¼	33⅛	33⅛	— ⅛
Benef In L (.90g)	1	16½	16½	16½	
Best Foods (.80g)	8	14¾	14½	14½	— ⅛
Beth Steel (6)	16	55¾	55	55⅛	— ⅛
Beth Steel pf (7)	1	116¾	116¾	116¾	— ⅛
Black&Decker 1.60	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox (.60g)	3	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	
Blumenthal pf 7	30	94	94	94	—1
Boeing Airpl (2g)	20	12¾	12¾	12⅜	— ⅜
Bohn Al & Br (2)	5	43¾	41½	41½	—2¾
Bond Stores 1.30g	8	32¾	31½	32	+ ⅛
Borden Co (.90g)	1	28½	28½	28½	— ⅛
Borg-Warner 1.60	4	34¼	34⅛	34¾	— ⅛
Boston & Maine	2	3	3	3	
BrandtAirways .60	4	12¾	12½	12½	+ ⅛
Brewing Corp (2)	7	40½	40¼	40½	+ ⅛
Bridgeport Br 3g	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Briggs Mfg (2)	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	
Briggs & Strat (3)	1	39¾	39¼	39¼	— ⅛
Bristol Myers 1.90g	9	39	39	39	
Bklyn & Qu Trans	3				
Bklyn-Man Transit	3	⅞	⅞	⅞	
Bklyn Un Gas ½eg	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie ½eg	1	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	10	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Budd Mfg $5pf	200	45	44¼	44¼	— ⅞
Buso Mfg pf	50	90	90	90	— 7
Budd Wheel (¼eg)	16	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Buffalo Forge (2g)	2	17	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Bullard Co 2½g	2	18	18	18	
Buleva Watch (2)	1	30¼	30¼	30¼	— ¼
Burling Mills 1.90g	12	25⅜	25	25⅛	
Burr Add Mach .60	13	12	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Bush Termin'l .20g	3	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
Bush T B pf 3k	10	39¾	39¼	39¾	— ⅛
Butler Bros .60	3	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Butte Cop&Z 1⅓e	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Byers (AM) Co	2	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Byron Jackson 1¼g	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅜
Calif Pack (1⅓)	1	25	25	25	— ¼
Callahan Zinc Lead	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
Calumet Hec .65g	2	6¾	6½	6¾	+ ⅛
Campbell Wy 3eg	8	14¼	14	14¼	
Can Dry G Ale .70g	10	22½	21¾	21¾	— ½
Canadian Pacific	11	7¾	7¼	7¼	
Canc C & O (5)	100	95	95	95	— ½
Carpenter Stl 2½eg	2	28	28	28	— ½
Carriers & Gen .20	2	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Caterpil Tractor 2	6	42¾	41½	42	—1
Celanese Corp1½eg	2	31¾	31½	31½	— ½
Celanese 7 pf 7	130	115	115	115	—1
Celanese pr pf 7	20	123	122½	122½	
Celotex Corp (⅛)	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ¼
Celotex Cp pf 1	350	17¼	16½	16½	—1¼
Cent Aguirre 1½e	2	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Cent I L pf 4½	60	109¾	107½	107½	—1½
Cent V Sug (1g)	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Century Rib M	1	6⅜	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Certain-teed Prod	4	5¼	5	5	— ⅛
Cert-teed 6 pf	160	60½	59½	59½	—1
Chain Belt (1)	2	17	17	17	— ¼
Champ P&F pf6	20	107½	107½	107½	
Checker Cab	2	23¼	23	23	—2
Chas & Ohio (3)	8	44¾	44½	44¾	— ⅛
Chi & E III	10	6⅜	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Chi&E III A 2.50g	3	11½	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Chi Grt West	2	3½	3¼	3½	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf2¼ct	1	16½	16½	16½	— ¼
Chi Mail Order .60	6	14½	14¼	14½	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool (2)	2	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ¼
Chrysler Corp (3)	17	74½	74	74	—1⅛
City&F pf 6½	20	104	104	104	
City Invest	190	52¾	52	52½	+1⅜
City Stores	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Clark Eq 2½g	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	—1
Clev E I pf4½	10	113⅞	113⅞	113⅞	
Clev Grap Br 1½eg	3	38	38	38	
Clev G B pf 5	20	105	105	105	— ½
Climax Mol 1.20a	10	36½	36½	36½	— ⅞
Clutts Pesb 1½e	3	34¾	34½	34½	— ⅛
Coca-Cola A 3	10	65	65	65	— ½
Colgate-Palm-P 1½	7	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik	1	24	24	24	— ⅛
Col & South	400	11¾	10½	10½	—1¼
Col & Sou 1pf	50	12	12	12	—1
Col & Sou 2pf	150	11	11	11	
Col B'cast A 1.80g	13	23¾	23	23¾	+ ⅛
Colum G&E .10g	32	3⅜	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Col G&E 6 pf 6	3	74	73	73	— ⅜
Comm'l Cr 1.20g	1	25	25	25	— ¼
Comm'l Solv (1)	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	
Comp Am Air (1)	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Comp Am Air pf	1	107	107	107	
Comp Cer Spac 1	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Comp Tabulat 2g	1	29	29	29	
Comwlth Edison 2	1	26¾	26¼	26¾	— ⅛
Comwlth Ed 1.40	14	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
Congoleum-Nairn 1	7	21½	21	21	— ½
Con Cr pr pf 6½	10	105	105	105	
Cons Copper .10g	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Cons Edison 1.60	33	21⅞	21½	21½	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf (5)	2	103¾	103¾	103¾	
Cons Laundries	4	6½	6½	6½	
Con Nat Gas w d	28	25⅜	25	25¼	— ⅛
Consol RR Cuba pf	3	1 ½	1 ½	1 ½	
Cons Vultee 1½eg	34	10⅛	10	10	
Cons Vultee pf 1¼	8	18	17⅞	18	
Consol's Coal	4	13¾	13½	13½	— ½
Consol Coal pf 2½	1	46½	46½	46½	+ ¾
Consm P pf 4½	70	102¼	102¼	102¼	— ¼
Cont Baking ½eg	5	b	b	b	
Cont Baking pf (8)	1	110	110	110	+1¾
Container Cp 1½eg	2	19½	19½	19½	— ½
Cont. Can 1	4	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Cont. Dia Fib .65g	4	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Cont. Ins (1.60a)	5	46¼	46	46	
Cont. Motors .60	7	4½	4	4	
Cont. Oil Del (1)	13	31¼	30¾	31	
CopperweldSt .80	3	10¼	10¼	10¼	
Corn Exch 2.40	10	43¼	43¼	43¼	— ⅛
Corn Prod (2.60)	1	56½	56¼	56¼	
Crane Co (1e)	9	19¾	19	19	— ⅛
Crane Co pf 5	180	104¾	104	104¾	+ ⅛
Crown Cork (¼g)	1	26¾	26¼	26¾	— ⅛
Cream of Wh 1½g	1	20	20	20	— ½
Crosley Corp ½eg	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Crown Ck pf 2¼	2	45¾	45¾	45¾	— ⅛
Crown Zell pf 5	110	55	55	55	— ½
Crucible Steel (3g)	19	31⅝	31	31¼	— ⅛
Cuba RR pf	30	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	—1⅛
Cuban-AmSug .40g	2	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
Crucible Stl pf (5)	2	70¼	70	70	
Curtis Publishing	12	5	4¾	4¾	
Curt Pub pr pf 3	4	42¼	41¾	42¼	— ¼
Curtiss-Wright 1e	69	6⅞	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A (2)	23	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Cutler-Ham 1¼g	4	20¼	20	20¼	— ⅛
Davison Chem (1g)	10	12¾	12¼	12⅝	+ ⅛
Decca Records (1a)	1	22	22	22	— ⅛
Deere & Co 2g	8	35½	35¼	35¼	— ⅛
Del & Hudson	6	14	13⅞	13⅞	
Del Lack & West	16	5⅝	5½	5¼	— ⅛
Detroit Edi 1.20	13	20¼	20	20¼	+ ⅛
Dewoe & Ray (1a)	50	29	29	29	— ⅛
Diam T Mot 1¼g	1	12	12	12	— ¼
Dist Corp-S h2.22	7	30¼	30	30	— ½
Dist Corp-S pf(5)	2	98	98	98	— ½
Dixie C A 2½g	50	43¾	43¼	43¾	
Doehler Die C 1⅓eg	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ¾
DomeMines h1.60	11	21¾	21½	21¾	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircraft 5g	11	45¾	45½	45½	— ⅝
Dow Chem (3)	7	123½	122¼	122¾	—1¼
Dresser Mfg 1g	7	28¾	27⅞	28	— ⅛
Dunhill Int	5	7¾	7	7	— ⅛
du Pont de N 4½eg	18	141	140⅜	140¼	— ¼
du Pont pf (4½)	1	126	126	126	— ½
DuqLight 1pf5	10	117¾	117¼	117½	+ ¼
Eagle P Lead .60g	3	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝	— ⅛
Eastern Air L	1	35	35	35	— ¼
Eastern Roll Mill	1	6	6	6	— ⅛
Eastman Kodak 5	2	155	154½	155	+1
Eaton Mfg (3)	2	38	37½	37½	
El & Mus Ind .06g	2	3½	3½	3½	
El Auto-Lite 1½eg	6	24¾	24½	24½	— ⅛
Elec Boat 1¼g	16	9	8⅝	8¾	— ⅛
El Power & Lt	25	4½	4	4½	— ⅛
El Pr&Lt $6 pf	2	82½	81½	82½	—2¼
El Pr&Lt $7 pf	9	86	84⅞	86	—2
El Storage Bat (2)	6	38¼	38	38	— ¼
El Paso N G 2.40	2	30	30	30	
Endicott-J pf 5	200	107½	107¼	107¼	— ¾
Eng Pub Service	18	7¾	7¼	7¼	
Eng PS $5 pf 5	100	66¾	66¾	66¾	— ⅛
EuPS$5½pf5½	120	87¼	86½	86¾	— ⅛
Eng PS $6 pf 6	100	89¼	89¼	89¼	—2¾
Equit Off Bldg	40	½	½	½	
Erie RR (1g)	3	10	9⅞	10	— ⅛
Erie RR ct (1g)	6	9⅞	9½	9½	— ⅛
Erie RR pf A (5)	1	45	45	45	—1
Eureka Vac Cl 3½g	10	6¾	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
Evans Products	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Ex Cell-O (2.60)	1	20½	20½	20½	— ½
Fairbanks Morse 1a	4	32½	32½	32½	— ⅛
Fajardo Sugar (2)	35	21½	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Farns Tel & Rad	33	9½	9	9	— ⅛
Fed L&T pf (6)	70	104	104	104	
Fed M Truck .30g	2	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
Fed D S pf 4¾	10	97½	97½	97½	—1
Ferro Enam (½g)	16		15½	15½	— ½
Fid P Fire I 1.60a	4	46¾	46¼	46¾	
Firestone T&R (2g)	2	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ⅛
Firest T&R pf 6	2	105¼	105¼	105¼	— ⅛
Flintkote .65g	4	18½	18	18	— ⅛
Florence Stov 1½g	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ¼
FollansbeeSt	6	6½	6	6¼	— ⅛
FollansbeeSt pf	110	45	44	44	—1
Foster Wheeler	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Freeport Sulph (2)	3	31¼	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Fruehauf Tra 1.40	1	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	— ⅛
Fruehauf T pf 5	70	108¼	108¼	108¼	— ½
Gabriel Co (.20g)	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
Gair (Robert) ¼aa	5	2⅞	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Gair (R) pf 1.20	1	13	13	13	— ½
Gamewell Co 2	60	24¼	24	24	— ½
Gar Wood Ind .45g	9	4¾	4¼	4¼	
Gaylord Cont (1½a)	2	13	13	13	
Gen Am Inv .40a	1	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	
Gen Am Trans 1g	4	106½	106½	106½	
Gen Baking .60	4	40½	40½	40½	
Gen Bronze (.60g)	5	¾	¾	¾	— ⅛
Gen Cable	5	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Gen Cable A	12	37⅛	33¾	37⅛	
Gen Cab pf 7k	3	10¾	10½	10½	— ⅛
Gen Elec(1.40)	50	82	81½	81½	— ½
Gen Foods (1.60)	31	34⅞	34½	34½	— ⅜
Gen Fds pf4½	3	38⅞	38½	38½	—1⅛
Gen G & E1 A	200	115	114⅜	114⅝	
Gen G&El cv pf	46	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Gen Motors (2)	10	112	112	112	—3
Gen Motors pf (5)	45	50	49¾	49¾	— ⅛
Gen Out Advert	2	126½	126½	126½	— ½
Gen Prec Eq 3½g	5	43¼	43¼	43¼	
Gen Print Ink .30g	6	17½	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Gen Pub Service	6	7	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Gen Ry Sig 1¼g	2	1⅜	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Gen Real&Ut pf 6k	19	19	18¾	19	— ¼
Gen Shoe (1)	1	43¼	43¼	43¼	
Gen Stl C pf 6k	20	82¼	82	82	— ¾
Gen Tire & R (1g)	4	13¾	13½	13¾	+ ⅛
Gillette Saf R .70g	2	19¼	18¼	18½	— ⅞
Gimbel Bros .45g	5	11¼	11	11¼	+ ⅛
Glidden Co (1.20g)	3	17⅞	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Glidden cv pf 2¼	7	46	46	46	—1
Gobel (Adolf)					
Gold&Stock T 6	10	89	89	89	+1½
Goodrich (BF) 2g	9	38½	38¼	38¾	— ⅛
Goodrich pf (5)	5	99¾	98¾	98¾	—1¼
Goodyear T&R (2)	21	35	34¼	34¼	— ¼
Goodyear T&R pf 5	4	105	104½	104½	— ½
Graham-Paige Mot	18	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Granby Con M .60	3	4½	4½	4½	
Grand Union ½eg	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Grant (WT) 1.40	2	33¼	33¼	33¼	— ⅛
Gt Nor Ry pf (2g)	18	23¾	23½	23½	
Gt West Sug 2	4	24½	24	24	+ ⅛
Gt West S pf 7	30	150	150	150	
Green (H L) (2a)	1	44½	44½	44½	— ⅛
Greyhound Corp 1a	10	19	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Greyhound pf (.55)	1	11⅛	11⅛	11	+ ⅛
Grum Airc En 1g	2	11	11	11	+ ⅛
Guantan Sugar	1	4	4	4	
Guantan Sug pf	10	130	130	130	—4
Gulf Mob & Ohio	6	6¼	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
GulfMob&O pf2½g	3	33	32½	32½	— ¾
Gulf Oil (1a)	13	46½	46	46	— ¾
Hack Water (1⅓)	1	27	27	27	+ ⅛
Hall Print (1a)	1	15½	15½	15½	
Harb-Walker (1)	3	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
Harb-Walk pf 6	70	141½	141½	141½	+1½
Hat Co Am A ½g	4	5½	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Hayes Mfg	8	2	2	2	
Haznl-AtlasGl 5	120	100¾	100	100¾	+ ⅛
Hercules Motors 1	52	19¼	18¼	18½	— ⅝
Hercules Pow 1½eg	1	78½	78½	78½	— ½
Hercules P pf 6	10	130½	130½	130½	—1
Hires (CE) 1.20a	1	19	19	19	
Holland Furn (2)	9	38	38	38	— ½
Holly Sugar (1)	1	13¼	13¼	13½	— ⅛
Homestake Mining	15	57½	57	57	— ⅛
Household pf 5	50	117½	117	117	— ½
Houston L&P 3.60	5	61¾	61	61	
Houston Oil					
Howe Sound (3)	9	6⅞	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Hudson & Man pf	1	52½	52½	52½	— ⅛
Hudson Motor .20g	9	¼	¼	¼	
Hudson Bay (k2)	2	23¾	23½	23¾	— ⅛
Hupp Motor	4	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Illinois Central	7	30	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Ill Cent, LL (4)	20	44½	44½	44½	+ ½
Ill Central pf	1	24	24	24	
Indpls P&L 1.20	6	16¼	16	16¼	— ⅛
Indust Rayon (2)	5	35	34¼	34¾	+ ½
Inger-Rand (6)	3	83⅜	.8	.8	— ¾
Inland Steel 4½g	5	70	69½	70	+ ½
Inspirat Cop ⅝eg	1	10¼	10⅛	10¼	— ⅛
Insurance ct (.20)	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Interchem Cp 1.60	2	30	29½	30	
Intercon Rubber 1e	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Interlake Iron .35g	5	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Int Harvester (2)	3	67¼	67	67	— ⅛
Int Hydro-Elec A	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
Int Mine&Ch ½pg	5	14⅞	14½	14⅞	
Int. Mining	7	4½	4	4	
Int Nick Can (2)	44	26¼	25¾	25⅞	— ⅛
Int. Paper	15	13¼	12½	12¾	— ⅛
Int. Pap pf (5)	1	64⅛	64⅛	64⅛	
Int Ry Cen Am	5	7½	7	7	— ⅛
Int. Ry C Am 2½k	150	64	64	64	
Int. Shoe 1.80	4

News and Comment About Business, Industry, Economics and Finance

Brazil Plans Adjustment Of Foreign Debt

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Brazilian Embassy announced that President Getulio Vargas of Brazil had issued a decree-law setting up a new system of payments on dollar and sterling obligations of the federal, state and municipal governments in Brazil.

The new system, which affects Brazilian securities held by British and North American interests, is effective Jan. 1.

Holders of Brazilian securities are presented with two options they may exercise.

Under the first, the original face value of obligations is maintained, but at new interest rates and amortization quotas.

Under the second plan, bond holders may receive immediate cash payments, but the face value of the obligations is reduced sharply, in the case of most of the issues by half.

It was estimated that Brazilian dollar obligations had an aggregate face value of $286,000,000 and that sterling loans equaled $611,000,000.

The arrangements involved an estimated annual interest payment of $30,000,000.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull in a statement said the bond settlement was "a manifestation of Brazil's earnest desire to meet its foreign obligations within the limits of its capacity."

It is believed in Washington to be the largest single foreign bond settlement.

Council Favors Offer

In New York the Foreign Bondholders Protective Council, Inc., declared the options represented "considerably better terms than were originally offered by the Brazilian Government."

"The council feels that this offer is the maximum which could have been secured and recommends it to the favorable consideration of the bondsholders," it said in a statement.

Bondholders have all of 1944 to make up their minds on the alternative plans. Any bond owner who does not decide, it was stated, automatically would come under option "A."

Under option "A," maintaining face value of bonds, interest rates are cut to between 3⅜ and 3½ per cent on federal secured, refunding and Sao Paulo realization issues; to around 2 to 2½ per cent on issues of the states of Minas Geraes, Rio Grande do Sul and Sao Paulo, and to around 1⅞ and 2⅜ per cent on other state and municipal issues. In this option, responsibility for paying interest remains with the original debtor.

The alternative is a reduction of the face value of bonds held, 20 per cent in the case of federal secured, funding and Sao Paulo realization issues, and 50 per cent on state and municipal issues. Interest on the remaining face value would be paid at a uniform rate of 3¾ per cent and holders would receive cash payments varying from $75 to $1.75.

Bond Retirement

"Under both options, bonds will be retired through cumulative amortization funds which will be used for purchase of bonds when quoted below par and for drawings at face value when at par or above," the Bondholders Council said, adding that under the first option "it is understood the amortization during the first year will amount to 45.5 per cent of the reduced annual interest payments on the federal secured, funding and Sao Paulo realization issues, and to 35.5 per cent on the state and municipal issues."

Under the second option amortization during the first year was set at 2.65 per cent of the new principal amount involved.

"In payment of arrears of interest," the statement continued, "the Brazilian Government offers 10 per cent of the percentages offered during the last year of decree-law 2085 with respect to coupons due before April 1, 1934, and 25 per cent of the percentages offered during the last year of decree-law 2085 with respect to coupons which had not become payable under decree-law 1085 up to and including Dec. 31, 1943."

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Small Need for Union Leaders Seen in Full Employment Era

Last of three articles on the current wage controversy.

By Harold Fleming

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Beneath the blarney of the current wage controversy are fundamental changes and basic issues.

Stabilizer Vinson has written the Senate Interstate Commerce Subcommittee that by the sub-committee's action "... Congress will have told the country that a privileged group is outside the stabilization program and is not to join in the battle against inflation." The railroad men who want the extra 8 cents an hour received an increase in December, 1941, that was well in excess of Little Steel.

Yet there may be something said for the sub-committee's position in favoring the excessive increase—excessive in the sense that it is in excess of what is considered proper for the rest of the community.

(Incidentally, on a technicality Stabilizer Vinson is wrong in implying that the increase would "break" the Little Steel Formula. Little Steel is an invention of the War Labor Board. Rail wages are not under the War Labor Board, but under the Railway Mediation Board. This, however, is only a technicality. If the non-operating men get their increase, the argument will be sharpened for further increases all along the line.)

Judge Vinson went on, "... War is no time ... for the government to undertake a program toward obtaining a perfect relationship between all wages." And supporting editorial opinion recalls the President's remarks, "Do you work for wages? You will have to forego higher wages for your particular job for the duration of the war."

Is War Time for Sacrifice?

Of course the President's statement can be considered merely as a mood. Mr. Roosevelt is the man who said that liberal governments can wreck themselves on the rocks of loose fiscal policy and (in his days as governor of New York) that the federal government should not usurp the functions of state governments. But he and Judge Vinson both express in the above quotations an opinion widely current, that war is a time for financial sacrifice.

However, perhaps a good argument can be made for the "gross inequity" and "substandard wages" clauses Congress put into the Stabilization Act of October, 1942, on the following grounds.

War, perhaps, is after all a good time to somewhat even out a wage structure that has too great a range between top and bottom.

The reason for this is that modern "total" war is "financed" chiefly by material rather than by financial sacrifices. If the coal, rail, steel, and other workers get the increases they demand today, they cannot spend them because the butter, shirts, houses and cars are not to be had; the machinery, manpower, and materials have been diverted to war.

Through rationing the American public is already making the sacrifices necessary to keep up the flow of food, gas, planes, powder and guns needed by the armed forces. The wage increases imagined can appear as market-demand only (a) for vanishing nonessentials, or (b) after the war. Such wage increases make the working class—like the middle class—savers, postponing present for future gratification.

These wage increases, therefore, are postwar planning. They mean that in the postwar period full employment will depend less on government public works, more on ordinary people's ordinary demand for ordinary goods. They are like the corporations' kick-back on excess profits taxes over 80 per cent or to cover postwar deficits.

Should Everybody Get Increases?

But a sensible conclusion, or reductio ad absurdum of this view, is that everybody, and not just organized labor, ought to get such war-time increases. The same argument, for example, supports Congress' refusal to increase the personal income tax rates by anything commensurate with the war-time increase in personal incomes. Another argument for war-time wage increases is that general wage levels, or "real wages" must advance vastly further than today, to take away the plate current of economic energy likely to be supplied at the cathode by American industry after the war. By means of the thyratron of the American Treasury, that energy is being supplied today to maintain constant motor speed for the American war machine, but when the war is over the current will need a new outlet and a steady one, and wages are the only answer. The cars, helicopters, planes, houses and vacations of the future will be possible only with an amperage of real wages for American labor far ahead of today's. And wage-levels are social habits. They cannot double overnight. They have to change slowly.

However, it is not safe to assume that labor unions or labor "leaders" are as necessary either today or in the future as they seem or would like to seem, in order to get wages up. The primary original pre-war function of unions was to protect against the "iron law of wages," which was that wages normally tend to stay down at the subsistence level. War-time full employment reverses that law and all its implications.

With labor in a sellers' instead of a buyers' market, there is no need for conspiracies to hold labor off the market. The normal trend now is for the price of labor to rise to the highest level which can be paid by the marginal producer who can barely hold materials and manpower together long enough to supply a few mouthfuls of manufactured product to a hungry market.

Reversal of Normal Roles

"Full employment," the popular phrase for a sellers' labor market, means the reversal of all normal roles. Employers want to pay higher wages, to stay in business. New industries start by bidding higher for labor instead of by scavenging the lists of unemployed; and the government, if it has to stick an unwelcome oar in the labor market, does it as a repressive agent, with the corners of its mouth turned down, restricting wage increases, instead of encouraging them. This is because in a full-employment era the government's most pressing task becomes that of protecting the value of its dollar to the least common denominator of citizen, the man in the street and his wife, the lady on the short side of the grocery store counter.

It is obvious that peace with full employment will bring radical changes from war with full employment. No longer will the U. S. Treasury be the principal buyer of the products of American labor. During wartime the wage increases that are obtained by stretching the statistics do not come home to the consumer or the housewife because they are largely paid by the Treasury and are therefore tallied up on the cuff of future national liabilities.

Significant of the future are such facts as that the auto people say the car of 1944 or 1945 (which will be the car of 1942) will cost 25 per cent more in dollars, and the steel industry complains that it will just simply have to have more money for its steel, because it has been getting along on ordnance profits, which come out of the Treasury more or less on the whocares pricing principle, so far as wages go, while its profits on the "simple" process of making steel have been squeezed to a variable approaching zero without taking account of the latest wage ideas of the United Steel Workers.

Incidence of Wage Increases

After the war such wage ambitions, like those of the nonoperating railroad brotherhoods and the coal miners, will be reflected right back in added living costs to the 15,000,000 family heads in business suits who have not felt the warmth of the brave new world that left-wing journalists write about.

It seems likely that the labor market will for the next generation remain a sellers' market—"full employment" for political reasons even long after the war. Such a market should provide a vastly quicker adjustment of price to value of service than has ever been seen in the capitalist system heretofore—and that means quicker advancement for merit, and deeper ignominy for sloth and lack of interest, than ever before.

"Git-up-and-go" is likely to get more reward than ever, even in America, despite current efforts to narrow the income range. And raw material and socially shunned professions like farming and coal mining, ought to have a new lease on life for those who choose to stay in them.

The phenomenal increase in the reported net income of farmers and of coal miners—duplicated in Great Britain, the economy nearest in social feeling to the American—during the war, indicates what may be in store in peacetime not only for those who choose to stick to these uncomfortable jobs but for those who run away to something more comfortable, more cushy, or more cash-producing. (Concluded.)

Anglo-Argentine Quebracho Cartel Charged and Denied

WASHINGTON (AP)—Assistant Attorney General Wendell Berge declared that the United States is "at the mercy" of an English-Argentine monopoly pool in obtaining quebracho extract, important leather tanning agency.

Mr. Berge, chief of the anti-trust division, made the statement before a Senate military subcommittee on war mobilization.

Mr. Berge testified that 22 producers in Argentina and Paraguay make up the quebracho industry, and that five of the producing firms are owned or controlled by the British corporation, the Forestal Land, Timber & Railways, Ltd., through an Argentine subsidiary.

"These five companies," he declared, "have a productive capacity which constitutes approximately 57 per cent of the total capacity. All producers, except four having a capacity of about 11 per cent of the entire industry, are members of a quebracho pool which regulates the production and sale of the product."

He charged that Forestal dominates the industry and that "its policy has been to restrict production and maintain high prices."

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—An official of the Forestal Land, Timber & Railways, Ltd., declared that Assistant U. S. Attorney General Wendell Berge's charges that the United States is at the mercy of an English-Argentine quebracho monopoly pool were "uncalled for and unjust in their failure to give credit where it is due."

Replying to Mr. Berge's statement, John B. Sullivan said Mr. Berge was "very badly informed on the real facts of the case, which are well known to many other officials of the American Government."

Record Retail Dollar Sales Seen for '43

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite many shortages, retail stores will do a record $62,900,000,000 volume of business this year—$5,100,000,000 higher than 1942 and $7,300,000,000 above 1941.

The Commerce Department reported that a "substantial part" of the increase would result from higher prices, but total sales in "constant dollars"—that is, with allowance for price changes—still would be above the 1942 level but off from the 1941 peak.

The constant dollar total for the year is estimated at $47,600,000,000, compared with $47,100,000,000 a year ago and $51,400,000,000 in 1941.

Inventory drains were partly responsible for the large volume of goods available this year, the department said, but maintenance of current production at a high level was the chief factor. This was described as a "remarkable achievement in view of the tremendous increase in the output of war materials."

Sales of durable goods stores are estimated at $9,000,000,000, a decline of only $1,000,000,000 from 1942 but a 40 per cent drop from the 1941 record.

With the exception of rationing-hit gasoline stations, all major kinds of non-durable goods stores will show increases this year, the department said, led by gains of 30 an 21 per cent respectively by eating and drinking places and apparel stores. The filling station decline was estimated at 18 per cent.

The anticipated gain in food stores sales was held to 8 per cent as a result of price ceilings and shortages.

The department said dollar sales of retail stores are expected to be at least as great in 1944.

U. G. I. Director

Simon Calev

William M. Hickey

President of the United Corporation, elected a director of the United Gas Improvement Company.

The Week in Wall Street

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

New York

The stock market dropped slightly lower again last week, then recovered the loss, making the charts for the last month look something like the pictures of how the synthetic rubbers don't bounce quite as much as natural rubber. Last week was one of the smaller bounces at the bottom of the decline.

Feature of the market was of course the fearful and wonderful gyrations of American Distillers. It closed on Saturday the 13th at 74¼. Over the week-end came the announcement that the company would distribute its inventory to stockholders, which would come to about a barrel of whiskey per share. This news, of perhaps the most literal liquidation of a company ever proposed, and the attendant prospect that stockholders might do a Duke of Clarence as a final dividend, produced a dither among the shareholders.

Orders poured in by thousands on Monday morning, and offerings disappeared from the book so fast that the specialist and the governors of the exchange did not see fit to open the stock until eight minutes before noon. The first trade went at a round 100, up 25¾ points. The stock then blew its top around 111½ and closed in the 90s as the buying pressure waned.

Other liquor shares went up in sympathy. But, as usually happens, unfavorable followed favorable news, and the Congressional investigation plus Secretary Morgenthau's suggestion that the period be shortened in which whiskey can be held before paying tax caused the group as a whole to lose considerable of its steam later in the week.

There are several explanations given of the strength of the general market in the latter part of the week. One was the prospect of an early conference between Messrs. Churchill, Roosevelt, and Stalin, though the exact meaning of such a conference for the stock market is somewhat hard to outline. A more immediate reason was a pretty good string of dividend announcements, particularly among the rails, including $1 for Southern Pacific, $1.50 for Atlantic Coast Line, and $2 for Louisville & Nashville.

Perhaps, however, the most favorable news development revolved around the cost of the war program and the possibility that the reconversion of industry from war to peace may come both more easily and more quickly than had been anticipated.

The fiscal news was that the Army might cut $13,000,000,000 from its appropriations this year and the Navy $5,000,000,000, while the Treasury lifted its estimate of what current tax rates would yield by about $3,000,000,000. With the taxes already in the Congressional mill to yield around $2,000,000,000, this adds up to about $23,000,000,000 better fiscal prospect this year than had been anticipated.

This means that already the guesses about what the war will do to the national debt are being scaled down. The debt is now around $170 billion. The deficit in the last fiscal year was around $55 billions—about $77 billions outlay, $22 billions revenue.

For this year the deficit was originally expected to reach something like $70 billions— about $35 billions revenues and $105 billions outlay. However, it will not, it now appears, be anywhere near that bad.

Up to November 15 the deficit was just about the same as last year, or around $20 billions. What has happened is that war expenditures have levelled off around $7 billion a month or about $80 billion a year, while revenues so far this year are nearly triple the same period of last year.

It is quite possible that for the full fiscal year 1943-1944 the figures might come out with somewhat the following sharp change, (in billions):

	Earlier Guesses	Current Prospect
Outlays	$105	$85
Revenues	35	45
Deficit	70	40

This is of further good omen to financial conservatives, because it now begins to look at least possible that the Treasury may be able to finance itself in the next year or so without further recourse to the banks, i.e., by dependence on bond sales to corporations and individuals. And all this is without counting on any end of hostilities during the current fiscal year.

The other favorable outlook that seems to be taking shape is the prospect that considerable civilian output may start up soon, due to the levelling off in over-all war requirements.

Though the process seems slow, it looks as though the problem of re-conversion will be anticipated in Washington and so handled that the American industrial machine will not go through such a series of such sharp jolts, starts, and stops after the war as had recently seemed likely.

This may or may not explain some of the market's slight recovery last week. It may also explain the otherwise rather curious fact that interest rates in the last month or so have shown a quite unusual tendency to move upward.

H. F.

Over-the-Counter Securities

Approximate prices compiled under supervision of Boston Securities Traders' Association and National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. These prices may have been higher or lower during the day.

Industrial Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Aetna-Standard Engineering	4⅛	5⅛
American Barge Line Co	9¼	10⅜
American Hardware Co	25½	27½
American Manufacturing	36¼	39¼
American Manufac 5 pf	85½	
American Wringer Co	6¾	7⅝
†Amoskeag Company	33¼	
†Amoskeag Company pf	74½	
Appleton Company	32¾	35½
Applied Arts Corp	2⅞	3⅝
Arlington Mills	37⅞	41
Atlas Plywood Corp pf	26¾	27⅞
Automobile Banking Corp A	1¾	2½
Automobile Banking $1.50 pf	16⅝	18¼
Bausch & Lomb Optical Co	21½	23¾
Bausch & Lomb Optical Co pf	106½	
Bendex Home Appliance	5⅝	6¼
Berkshire Fine Spinning	12⅝	13¾
Berkshire Fine Spin $5 pf	64¾	
Bird & Son Inc 5 pf	99½	
Boston Wharf Company	18⅝	20¼
Boston Woven Hose & Rubber	30¼	33
Brown Co	1.40	1.70
Brown Co pf	26¾	29¼
Campbell A S Co Inc	5⅝	6⅝
Central Railway Signal A	23¾	
Chapman Valve Manufac	29¾	32½
Collyer Insulated Wire Co	15½	16½
Crowell-Collier Pub Co	29¼	31½
Dewey & Almy Chemical Co	25	27¼
Domestic Finance Corp pf	24¾	26⅞
Draper Corporation	68½	71½
Dwight Manufacturing Co	15⅝	17½
Eastern Corporation	6	7¾
Eastern Corporation pf	17⅞	19¾
Exolon Co	6⅝	8½
Family Finance Inc	11¾	13
Family Finance pf A	23½	25¾
Food Fair Stores Inc	43¼	48¼
Fruit of the Loom	29¾	32
General Fire Extinguisher	15⅞	16⅞
General Machinery	18¾	21
Giddings & Lewis Mach Tool	8	9¼
Goodall Worsted Company	35	38
Graton & Knight Co	11½	13
Graton & Knight Co 7 pf	94¾	96¾
Graton & Knight Co pr pf	32¼	35¼
Great Northern Paper Co	30¾	33¾
Greenfield Tap & Die $4 pf	35½	
Greenfield T & D $1.50 cv pf	15½	
Harrington & Richardson	1	1¾
Haskelite Mfg Co	8½	9¾
Heywood-Wakefield Co	19¼	20⅝
Heywood Wakefield Co pf B	15¾	
Hilton-Davis Chemical Co	14⅜	16¼
Hilton-Davis Chemical Co pf	24	26¼
Hooker Electro Chem	30	32
International Machine Tool	6⅞	7¾
Keith George E. Co	20	
Kendall Company	8½	9¾
Kennedy's Inc. pf	18	20⅝
Landers Frary & Clark	33¼	35½
Lincoln Stores Inc.	21¼	23¼
Lincoln Stores 7	107½	
Long-Bell Lumber Co	4⅞	5¾
Ludlow Mfg & Sales Co	106	110
Marathon Paper Mills	34¾	37¾
Marlin-Rockwell Corp	59	62¼
Merck & Co	37¾	41
Merck Co 4½ pf	109	113
Merrimack Manufacturing	34¾	38
Merrimack Manufacturing pf	57¾	62¼
†Metal & Thermit Corp	19⅜	21⅞
Millers Falls Company	9½	10¾
Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line	7½	8¾
Nashawena Mills	14⅝	16⅞
Nashua Gummed & C Paper	60¾	
Nashua Manufacturing Co	67¼	71½
Nashua Manufac Co 1st pf	25½	28⅜
Nashua Manufac Co 2d pf	29½	32½
National Chemical & Mfg	4¾	5¾
National Shirt Shops	12⅜	13¾
Naumkeag Steam Cotton	54	58
Newmarket Manufac Co	41¼	44½
Nicholson File Company	34¾	37¼
Nonquitt Mills	27¾	31
Ohio Finance	7¾	8¾
Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line	39¼	42¼
Parker Appliance	13⅜	14½
Plymouth Cordage Co.	112	116½
Quincy Mkt Cold Stor & W	63	
Quincy Mkt C S & W 5 pf	84	
Remington Arms Co. Inc	3	3½
Saco Lowell Shops Inc	25¼	27½
Saco Lowell Shops Inc pf	25¼	
Sagamore Manufacturing Co.	49¾	
Sanford Mills	29¾	32¾
Submarine Signal Co	23½	26
Tampax Inc	8	8¾
Triumph Explosive Inc	2	2½
United Elastic Corp	14½	16
U S Envelope Company	55¾	60¼
U. S. Envelope Co 7 pf	114½	121½
Waltham Watch Co 4 pf	47	
Waltham Watch Co 7 pf	101½	
Wamsutta Mills Inc	21¾	24¼
Warner & Swasey Co	7¼	8⅝
Warren Bros Class B	34¾	38¾
Warren Bros Class C	10⅞	12⅛
West Point Manufacturing	45	48
Wickwire Spencer Steel	11¾	12⅝

* Ex-dividend.
† Not qualified for sale in Massachusetts.

Insurance Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Aetna Casualty (4a)	138½	144½
Aetna Insurance (1.60a)	53¾	57½
Aetna Life (1.20a)	33¾	35½
Agricultural (3a)	78	78½
American Alliance (1a)	22¾	24¾
American Casualty Company	10¾	12⅛
American Equitable (1)	18⅜	20⅛
American Ins Newark (½a)	15	16¾
American Re-insurance (1½g)	54¾	57¾
American Reserve	15⅛	16⅝
American Surety (2½)	59	61½
Baltimore-American (.20a)	7	8
Bankers & Shippers (3g)	83½	83½
Boston (16a)	580	585
Camden Fire (1)	21⅝	23½
City of New York (1g)	17½	19½
Connecticut Gen Life (1)	35½	37½
Continental Casualty (1.20a)	38¼	40¾
Federal (1.40)	40½	44
Fire Asso Philadelphia (2a)	62½	66½
FiremenFund (SF) (3)	85¾	89¾
Firemen's Newark (.40)	12¾	13¾
Franklin Fire (1a)	27¾	29¾
General Reinsurance (3)	44½	47½
Gibraltar Fire&Marine(½g)	17¾	19¾
Glens Falls (1.60)	42½	45
Globe & Republic (½)	8¾	9¾
Great American Insurance (1a)	27½	29¼
Hanover (1.20)	26¼	28½
Hartford Fire (2a)	94¾	99¼
Hartford Steam Boiler (1.80a)	42¾	45¾
Home Insurance (1.20a)	30½	32¾
Homestead (½g)	14½	16½
InsuranceCo N A (2½a)	80¾	83¼
Jersey Insurance New York (1½)	37¾	40¾
Knickerbocker (½)	8¾	9½
Maryland Casualty	6¾	7½
Massachusetts Bond (2½)	72¼	75¾
Merchants Mfrs of NY (.40)	7½	8¼
Mere Fire Assoc (1½a)	46	49
National Fire (2)	57½	60½
National Liberty2 (.20a)	7¾	8½
National Union (3a)	184	194
New Amsterdam Casualty (½g)	26¾	28¾
New Brunswick (1½a)	31¼	33¾
New Hampshire (1.60a)	44¼	46¾
New York Fire (.80)	13¾	14½
North River (1)	22¾	24¾
Northeast Insurance	4¼	5
Northern (3a)	88½	93
Pacific Fire (5)	106½	111½
Pacific Indemnity (2a)	45	47½
Peerless Casualty Company	13¾	14
Phoenix (2a)	86¼	90¼
Preferred Accident (.80a)	14¾	16¾
Providence-Washington (1a)	35¾	38¼
Reinsurance Corp N Y (.075g)	4⅞	6¾
Republic Ins Co exas (1.20)	26¼	28¼
Revere (P) Ins (1.20a)	22¼	24¼
St Paul Fire & Marine (8a)	297	307
Seaboard Surety (½g)	43¾	51¼
Security (1.40)	35¾	37¾
Springfield (4½a)	125½	131
Standard Accident	64½	68¼
travelers (16)	457	472
United States Fid & Guar (1a)	36⅝	38⅞
United States Fire (2)	48¾	51½
United States Guarnatee (1.80a)	67½	72½
Westchester (1.20a)	31¾	34¾

a—also extra or extras
e—paid last year
g—declared or paid so far this year

Investment Trusts

Management	Bid	Asked
Affiliated Fund Inc	2.99	3.27
Amerex Holding	21.50	23.375
American Business Shares	3.05	3.34
Axe Houghton Fund	12.53	13.47
Bon Inv Tr of America	98.22	102.31
Boston Fund	15.56	16.73
Broad Street Investing	25.79	27.87
Bullock Fund	13.83	14.94
Canadian Investment Fund	3.04	3.60
Century Shares Trust	27.54	29.61
Chemical Fund	9.26	10.02
Christiana Securities Co	2240.00	2365.00
Commodity Corp	9.04	
Consolidated Investment Tr	34.75	37.75
Dividend Shares	1.14	1.25
Eaton & Howard Bal Fund	19.76	21.22
Eaton & Howard Stock Fd	11.58	12.49
Equitable Invest Corp	27.95	30.03
Equity Corp 12 pf	29.25	31.50
Fidelity Fund Inc	16.94	18.23
Fund Investors Inc	19.61	21.49
General Capital	30.29	32.57
General Investors Trust	3.05	3.44
Incorporated Investors Tr	18.63	20.03
Institutional Sec: Bank Group	.80	.89
Bid Asked		
Inst Sec: Insurance Group	1.08	1.19
B-1 29.14 S-1		24.67
B-2 28.09 S-2		12.61
B-3 19.16 S-3		9.39
B-4 9.39 S-4		4.04
K-1 16.78 K-2		18.61
†Loomis Sayles Mut Fd	20.30	
†Loomis Sayles 2nd Fd	37.20	
Maryland Fund	3.90	4.50
Mass Invest Tr	19.68	21.16
Mass Inv 2d Fd	9.67	10.46
Mutual Invest	9.98	10.92
Nation Wide Voting	1.18	1.30
New England Fund	11.51	12.41
Old Colony Tr Assoc	17.875	20.50
Plymouth Fund Inc	44	49
Putnam Fund	12.88	13.85
Quarterly Income Shares	3.85	4.33
Railway & Light Sec	12.375	13.79
Railway & Light Sec pf	105.00	
Repub Invest Fund	3.13	3.44
Scudder Stevens & Clark	87.14	88.90
Spencer Trask Fund	13.02	13.87
State Street Invest	73.60	81.23
Trusteed Am Bk "B"	.43	
Trusteed Industry Shrs	.63	.72
Wellington Fund	13.41	14.95
Fixed and Unit Type		
Assoc Stand Oil	6.00	6.75
Corp Tr AA mod. acc mod	2.37	
Cumulative Trust Shares	4.56	
Diversified Tr C	3.45	
Diversified Tr D	5.15	5.83
Foundation Tr Shrs A	3.50	4.10
Fund Tr Shrs A	4.48	5.20
Nation Wide Sec	3.40	
North Am Bond Tr Ctfs	38.625	
North Am Tr Shrs 1933	1.99	
North Am Tr Shrs 9155	2.55	
North Am Tr Shrs 1956	2.49	
North Am Tr Shrs 1958	2.14	
Super of Am Tr AA	2.17	
US Elec Lt & Pow "A"	13.00	
US Elec Lt & Pow "B"	1.65	
Investment Banking		
Blair & Co	1.625	2.00
First Boston Corp	21.00	23.00

*Ex-dividend; †Sales prices as of 1 p. m.; ‡Bid 2 per cent less if not held 3 years.

Airlines Seeks Circular Route

NEW YORK (AP)—Sigmund Janas, president of Colonial Airlines, announced his firm had applied to the Civil Aeronautics Board for a franchise to operate a circular route from New York to Pittsburgh, Dayton, Detroit, Cleveland, Niagara Falls, and return to New York. The company now operates between New York and Montreal.

NOTICE

To the Holders of

BOSTON, WORCESTER & NEW YORK STREET RAILWAY COMPANY 5% REORGANIZATION MORTGAGE BONDS

Notice is hereby given in accordance with Article IV, section 2, of an Indenture of Mortgage dated as of November 15, 1927, from Boston, Worcester & New York Street Railway Company to The First National Bank of Boston, Trustee, that the Board of Directors of said Boston, Worcester & New York Street Railway Company have determined that in its opinion the available net earnings of the Company (as defined and after providing for certain payment as set forth in said Indenture) are sufficient to justify the payment of the final semi-annual instalment of the deferred interest provided for by the deferred coupon numbered Twelve (12) payable on the 15th day of November, 1943, the payment of which was deferred on the date mentioned, the payment being $.75 for each $100 of the face value of said bond.

BOSTON, WORCESTER & NEW YORK STREET RAILWAY COMPANY

By Myron E. Pierce

Secretary of the Board of Directors

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'Our Gracie' Back Again After Long Hops To Entertain British Servicemen

By Inez Whiteley Foster
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

For only the second time in well over eight months, Gracie Fields is back in her own house at Santa Monica, California, sleeping once more in her own bed; that is, when she sleeps at all, for the seemingly inexhaustible energy of Britain's highest paid star has long been legendary.

Now Miss Fields has just returned from a flying visit to entertain British troops in England, Scotland, Africa, and Sicily, the second visit made at her Government's request.

There is scarcely a lad in His Majesty's service who does not now regard "Our Gracie" as a "bit of home," a symbol of Old England—for ever since November, 1939, she has been off somewhere singing free for service men, and often giving as many as ten performances a day. The first Christmas of the war found her singing for her homesick countrymen in France and Belgium, impromptu performances which she continued in the United States and Canada after Dunkirk.

Paying her own expenses on two transcontinental concert tours (and also those of the accompanying troupe) Miss Fields has since raised well over $750,000 for the aid of Great Britain's war victims. In addition, thousands of American boys both in USO centers and remote field stations have been entertained with humorous Cockney songs, jokes, and operatic impersonations in Lancashire dialect for which England's top comedienne is so well known.

Never so happy, not even in the "good old days" when she was the pet and pride of Piccadilly, "Our Gracie" loves nothing better now than to bring a smile to some wan face in an isolated soldier's rest home; a face which has had little to smile at for many a month.

Miss Fields' yearly prewar earnings from making movies, records, and personal appearances amounted to well over $750,000. Yet, unhesitatingly when her country declared war, she relinquished her professional status and was the first English star to go to France under the banner of the E. N. S. A., (British USO).

Went to France

For several months previous she had been forced for physical reasons to remain absolutely inactive; had been sternly admonished to rest for an entire year. No rest cure for "Our Gracie," however, when there is anything going on which needs her help, and off she went to France.

"I said to meself, 'Well, even if I can't jump about and stand on me head as I used to, I can still sing songs. Day and night I have been at it ever since, and I feel younger now than I ever have in my life," smiled the star.

Relaxing for the briefest of breathing spells in her midtown Manhattan hotel, Miss Fields chatted with me between trips. "This is the first vacation I have had ever since I got to America. But I 'ain't vacatin'. I've been doing army camps and service hospitals around New York," she laughed.

"Is it sometimes a bit saddening? Well, if it is, my job is to brush it away and give the wounded boys in wards something to laugh about; something they can talk over for days afterwards," she replied.

There is little ostentation about "Our Gracie." Natural, sincere and cordial, there is little about her to suggest the professional pinnacles she has reached since the day she first went to work in a Lancashire mill, a pig-tailed thirteen-year-old, at a salary of one shilling weekly.

King George himself in 1938 at Buckingham Palace pinned on her dress the rose-colored decoration of "Commander of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire" and for her war work, she has since received the Order of St. John of Jerusalem. But Miss Fields has retained her native Lancashire dialect and homespun common sense.

Kindness Pays Dividend

One of her many kindnesses repaid her recently with an unlooked for "dividend." Whenever there has been a spare bed in their California home, Miss Fields and her actor-manager husband, Monty Banks, have taken in some of Britain's younger servicemen on leave in Hollywood.

"We always have two or three of these lads staying with us, and we've had some cute ones," she said. "One little Cockney was always whistling and singing around, and one day he sang such a funny little song it made me laugh. He sent me a copy when he went back to Canada; and since then, this has proved one of my funniest songs. Everywhere I've sung it, for British and Allied troops, the boys have all loved it. It's called: 'Don't Be Angry With Me Sergeant.' I took along with me on this trip another one especially to sing for the boys in England, a new song by an American writer, Harry Revell, 'Wings of England,' which I think one of the finest songs ever written honoring the R. A. F."

Except for her profession, Miss Fields would like to have settled down in a big English country house, with at least six children of her own. As it is, she has the house in the country, but it is filled with 200 children belonging to other people, for she is sole support of a British seaside orphanage evacuated inland as a result of the blitz.

Recently another home she owns, a little place near Brighton, called "Peacehaven," has also been taken over for use of the British Navy. But Gracie doesn't mind.

"Everybody in England is doing all he can to win the war, just as over here," she said. "And that's all I'm doing, really. I just happen to have been born with a music box in my throat."

Dettlirjian

Gracie Fields

Letter From Sydney Tells How Australians Regard Our American Soldiers There

Editor's Note: The following letter from a mother in Australia to a daughter in the United States gives such an informal, homey picture of how things go along there in wartime, we believe our readers will enjoy it. The letter follows:

Jack, your friend from Detroit, turned up again last Wednesday for dinner. We can now more or less understand his lingo. He seemed very glad to be with us. I asked him if he liked maple sugar, and his eyes nearly popped out of his head. You had sent me some, so I got him to break it up and he did enjoy it. I gave him some to take back to New Guinea with him.

You will be interested to hear that Peter married in Melbourne as soon as he came back from the Middle East. He's in the Air Force and now on coastal patrol. He had quite a time getting permission for Ann to come to New South Wales to join him, as travel between States is strictly forbidden. Here wives have to stay put, because the Government will not issue them permits to follow their husbands around, which means that we have no problem of mushroom towns springing up around camps.

First Potato Digger

Great excitement on Dick's station (which his wife Mary is managing while he's busy bombing Germany) when the potato digger arrived. It was the first used in New South Wales. The Commonwealth Potato Committee has ordered five of these mechanical diggers from America, which will each be able to handle three and four acres of potatoes daily.

Our Australian soldiers have so much less money than the Americans. The lowest man in the U. S. Army gets $50 a month, which equals £4 a week and keep, almost as much as the basic wage earned by our workingman with a wife and child who has to keep himself and family. One of the results of this affluence on the part of the Americans is that we can no longer get cabs because the drivers won't pick us up if there's a Yank in sight. They know they'll be bound to get a whopping tip.

You would be amazed at the strides our women have made. Before the war there were no women in the armed services. There are now more than 40,000 women in uniformed Auxiliary services, and another 2,000 in the Land Army. Three hundred Army Medical Service women who have come home from the Middle East campaigns are now working in military hospitals in New Guinea. Girls in the Women's Australian Auxiliary Air Force are driving convoys overland in various parts of the country, and not long ago they were in charge of a big military vehicle convoy which travelled the 600 miles from Melbourne to Sydney. They drove everything—jeeps, utility trucks, cargo lorries, transport trucks and ambulances.

Even Granny Helps

Granny, who will be 83 this month, is completely wrapped up in her camouflage nets. She works with the Countrywomen's organizations who have made 100,000 nets. She finds the work very hard on her hands and has taken to wearing gloves while working.

Aunt Jean in Rockhampton, Queensland, is sewing for the American Red Cross and writes that she and some other Australians were invited to tea by the nurses. They were entertained to an afternoon meal with chocolate cake, ice cream and iced water. When they inspected the wards and nurses' huts they were amused to see the old prickly pear pest growing and being tenderly cared for in little pots outside each hut!

Please send me some long bobby pins, or kirby grips as you call them in America, as it is just impossible to get them now. I have three very precious ones for my back roll. It is hard to get even the short ones and they are very badly made. As for stockings, they are simply non-existent. Some of the things we cannot get now are soft drinks, straws (drinking ones), sticking plaster, lipstick, face powder, ribbon, and cutlery. A cup and saucer costs $1.50, if procurable, for there is little crockery.

It looks as though we will soon be following the American example and having our meat rationed, unless we civilians can change our meat-eating habits and eat more mutton instead of so much beef. Also it seems that though meat stocks are high, manpower and transportation are short. One out of every three farmers is off the farm, either in a defense plant or in the Army, so there are no men available to do the slaughtering.

The Americans are certainly changing our food habits. We will soon be a nation of corn eaters, for farmers are growing bigger sweet corn crops and a sweet corn canning industry has been established. Fruit and vegetables are at exorbitant prices. Pineapples are three shillings instead of one.

You remember how we laughed when all the Italian fruit shops turned out to be "Greek" overnight, when Italy came into the war? Most of them, including our Antonio round the corner, have had receivers put in and they are run by the Alien Property Custodian. Antonio says he will get the profits after the war, which seems a fair arrangement.

Our gasoline ration is now four gallons a month for essential driving only. For pleasure driving the only means of getting fuel is to use a producer unit at a cost of $200 which produces charcoal gas, and this in turn enters the engine through a special type of carburetor. The gadget is fitted to the back of the car.

You will be amused to hear that literally thousands of engaged girls are walking round with no engagement rings—the reason being that there are no diamonds. All the jewelers' stores have either closed down or have very little to sell. We simply have not the manpower or materials to make these items.

Norway Cherished Christmas

By Ingebord C. Crouse
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

When I was a little girl in Norway, many years ago, Christmas was the most wonderful time of the whole year. About six weeks before the great day, every mother would talk about getting ready—there was so much to do. Everything that could be cleaned was scrubbed from inside out. Housewives vied with each other to have the whitest, stiffest, lace curtains. Windows were washed on the outside by hands that were nearly frozen. It was bitterly cold then. All the brass and copper kettles were polished to the last degree and the covers were arranged in patterns on the kitchen wall.

Had Half a Pig

My mother always bought half a pig and it was quite an event when she came from the market followed by a man with the best half of a pig on his back—at least it was always supposed to be the best. Then, all kinds of cookies were made and Julekage (Christmas cake), without which no Christmas would be complete.

The birds were not forgotten. Big sheaves of grain were fastened on poles on our gate, and way out in the country dishes of porridge were stood in the barns for "Nissen"—a sort of imp in which the people believed, who was to be appeased. Also, extra food was given to the cattle who always talked at midnight on the anniversary of our Saviour's birth, according to ancient legend.

At last, Christmas Eve arrived and there was a holy silence over the city. The snow was softly falling and the bells in the church began their chiming. All work was done by now and we all sat in the living room with folded hands while Mother told the old, old story. Suddenly, there would be a knock on the kitchen door and in would come Julebaaken, a group of young people dressed in costumes and wearing masks. I used to hide behind Mother's skirts and peek out half afraid. They sang Christmas songs and then were treated to hot chocolate and cookies, and finally with much "Merry Christmas"-ing went on to the next house. After that we would have supper, which consisted of—among other things—a rich cream porridge. It was made of pure cream with butter floating on it and sugar and cinnamon was sprinkled over it, and that was considered a feast.

Two Christmas Days

The next morning the door to the living room was opened and we entered what seemed to me like an enchanted land. Very simple it was, as I look back on it now, and our gifts were few and inexpensive, but wonderful then. After properly admiring and giving thanks for everything, we were bundled off to church as this was first Christmas Day. There are two days of Christmas in Norway; the first is kept like Sunday, and the second is for merrymaking. In the evening we all held hands and walked around the tree singing carols. This custom we still observe in my home.

Today the church bells in Norway are stilled. The shining copper kettles have been stolen, and all that the people of Norway held dear has been broken and shattered—all except their indomitable courage, which will keep alive until the day when they will again be free to hear the church bells send forth their beautiful chimes.

Good Pot Cleaner

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

I find that a small chain, similar to those used on handbags, makes a fine substitute for the "out for the duration" pot cleaner. I rescued from the scrap metal collection in the basement, a brass chain (from an old handbag) the links of which are "rippled"—that is, not flat; opened one end link, then with the pliers fastened that to a link about a third of the length from the end of the chain; opened the link on the other end of the chain and fastened it in a similar position, making a short three-stranded chain. This I find makes a fine handy gadget.

Let's Get Busy Making Goodies for the Boys in Camp!

By Ruth Miller
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Morale builders — that's the heading for holiday boxes for the boys in camp. So if you haven't started planning boxes of goodies for the men away in one of Uncle Sam's camps, better get down the cookie sheets and go to work!

Cookies of the hardy variety are still the backbone of boxes like this, the big he-man variety that travel well and stay fresh for a long time. Candy is always welcome, if your precious sugar stock permits.

And don't forget, the smallest sized jars of jams and jellies, which weigh 5½ ounces and less, are not rationed. They make good corner fillers, and so will a jar or two of your best homemade preserves. Loaves of nut or fruit breads travel well, too, and they make the preserves taste just that much better.

If you've got the ration points, small packages or jars of cheese, packages of dried fruits, tinned fish or meat spreads are all good travelers. Small jars of peanut butter, packaged crackers and commercial cookies also ride well.

Here are some war-attuned recipes on which to start.

Cereal Bars

½ cup sugar
½ cup cream or top milk
¼ cup corn syrup
2⅔ cups salted peanuts
½ cup coconut, if desired

Cook sugar, cream and syrup to soft ball stage (236° F.) without stirring. Pour syrup over the cereal, peanuts and coconut which have been mixed together. Mix well. Flatten into an 8-inch square pan. Cool. Cut into bars. Makes 32 (1x2 inch) bars.

Carameled Cereal

¼ cup dark corn syrup
6 tablespoons brown sugar
1 tablespoon honey
Dash of salt
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
4 cups puffed cereal

Mix corn syrup, brown sugar, honey and salt in a saucepan. Boil, stirring constantly, to hard ball stage (250° F.). Add butter or margarine. Continue cooking to hard crack stage (280° F.). Quickly pour over cereal in large greased bowl, stirring constantly. Immediately turn out on waxed paper and press into thin layer. Separate into small clusters, or form into balls with greased fingers as mixture cools. Work quickly.

Lemon Frosted Fruit Bars

1 egg yolk
¼ cup brown sugar (packed into cup)
¼ cup molasses
½ cup sour cream
1½ cups sifted flour
¼ teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon ginger
½ cup chopped nuts
½ cup cut-up pitted dates.
½ cup confectioners' sugar
1 egg white.

Mix egg yolk, sugar and molasses. Blend in cream. Add flour, soda, baking powder, salt and ginger which have been sifted together. Then stir in nuts and dates. Spread in a greased 8 x 12 inch pan. Bake about 15 minutes in a moderate oven (400°F.). Cut into 48 bars (1 x 2 inches). Cool in pan, frost with ½ cup confectioners' sugar beaten into 1 egg white. Add salt and lemon extract.

Honey Spicecake

2¼ cups sifted cake flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon allspice
¼ teaspoon cloves
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ cup shortening
½ cup honey
1 egg, beaten
1 cup raisins or dates
1 cup sour milk.

Sift flour, baking powder, soda, salt and spices together, three times. Cream shortening with sugar and honey until fluffy. Add egg and raisins; beat thoroughly. Add sifted dry ingredients and milk alternately in small amounts, beating well after each addition. Pour into greased loaf pan and bake in a moderate oven (350 °F.) 45 to 60 minutes. Keeps very well. Wrap in several layers of waxed paper for shipping—packing into tin or heavy cardboard box.

Date Bars

1 cup sifted flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 cup honey
½ to 1 cup chopped nuts
1 pound dates, stoned and cut
3 eggs, well beaten

Sift flour, salt and baking powder together. Combine with honey, nuts, dates and eggs. Mix thoroughly. Spread ½-inch thick in 2 greased (9 x 6 inch) baking pans. Bake in slow oven (325° F.) about 45 minutes. When cold, cut into strips. Store in covered jar or tin box at least one week.

Here's a hint for an easy way to send candy by mail. Line buttered tin boxes with waxed paper, pour candy in while hot, mark in squares when cool enough. Cover and wrap. Wrap hard candies separately.

Hermits

1¾ cups sifted flour
½ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon cinnamon
2 cups fine oatmeal
½ cup brown sugar
1 cup seedless raisins
½ cup salad oil
½ cup dark corn syrup
2 eggs, well beaten

Sift first 4 ingredients together. Mix oatmeal, sugar and raisins. Add sifted dry ingredients and mix well. Combine salad oil, syrup and eggs and add to first mixture Drop by tablespoons onto oiled baking sheet and bake in a hot oven (400° F.) 15 minutes. Makes about 3 dozen.

Overnight Cookies

½ cup butter or margarine or other shortening
½ cup honey
½ cup brown sugar
1 egg, beaten
2½ cups sifted cake flour.
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon baking soda
1½ teaspoons baking powder
1 cup finely chopped nuts

Cream shortening, honey and sugar. Add beaten egg. Mix and sift dry ingredients and add to first mixture. Add nuts. Form in two rolls and chill well for at least an hour, or until needed. Cut with a thin sharp knife into slices ⅛ inch thick and bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) until browned. Makes 50.

Chocolate Peanut Bars

2 cups sugar
1 cup milk
3 tablespoons peanut butter
1 teaspoon vanilla
Melted coating chocolate.

Place sugar, milk and peanut butter in a saucepan and cook, stirring constantly to soft-ball stage (240° F.). Remove from heat and add vanilla. Then beat until mixture begins to harden. Pour into buttered pan or into mailing tin as outlined above. When cold, cover with chocolate and when firm, cut into bars.

Economy Caramels

2 cups sugar
1 cup light corn syrup
3 cups milk
¼ cup butter or margarine
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla.

Heat sugar and syrup in one cup milk, stirring until dissolved. Then cook, stirring frequently, to the firm-ball stage (236-248° F.). Slowly add second cup of milk and repeat cooking process. Add final cup of milk, butter, salt and cook again until a ball tried in cold water is of the firmness desired in the finished caramel. Remove from heat, add vanilla and pour, at once, into buttered pan or buttered mailing tin, marking into squares when cool. Add chopped nuts or coconut, if desired.

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Buzz Boll Says Four Goals Enough to Get in One Game

By Gordon Campbell
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Buzz Boll was sitting in the dressing room after the Bruins had beaten New York Rangers 6-2 at the Garden last night, a group of newspapermen surrounding him.

"Looks like you got four goals, Buzz," said Busher Jackson from his near-by seat. "You can always tell the hero by the newspapermen."

Boll bent over to take off his skates. "I couldn't do anything wrong," he said. "There was the puck; there was the net; and a push was a goal."

"You could have had at least two more," said one of the scribes.

"I know it," answered Buzz, "but four is enough. Any more and I might think I was getting good."

Near League Record

Last night marked the first time Boll ever scored four goals in a single National Hockey League game, and he came within an ace of equaling the record of five held jointly by six players. In fact, Buzz only got the hat trick of three goals in one game once before, and that was against the same club, Rangers, back in 1935. Boll was then playing for Toronto on a line with Bill Thoms and Hec Kilrea.

The Buzzer's feat was the top news of the evening along with the announcement that the Rangers have made the first moves towards strengthening their pitifully weak team. From the Bruins, Lester Patrick has bought three forwards, Oscar Aubuchon, Ab De Marco, and Charlie Scherza on a straight cash sale, and from Toronto Maple Leafs he has acquired big Bucko McDonald, a defenseman, in exchange for the rights to Red Garrett. In addition, Patrick gave the Leafs first right to purchase Chuck Rayner or Gordie Bell, two Ranger goalies now in the Canadian Navy with Garrett. McDonald reports to Rangers for their game with Canadiens in Montreal Saturday, while the three Boston boys report for New York's Sunday tilt with Canadiens at Madison Square Garden.

One Over Limit

The sale of the three Boston players leaves the Bruins with 14 players, one over the number which can be dressed for each game. Manager Art Ross, who will go to Toronto for the game with the Leafs tomorrow night, said he will take along two players from the Olympics who will be named late this afternoon. Yank Boyd and Johnny Wilkinson will remain at home.

Although Ross said last night he had not determined just which two of the Pics would be taken with the Bruins, it was thought likely that they would be Joe Schmidt, younger brother of Johnny Schmidt who played for the B's last year, and Tommy Brennan, one of the leading scorers in the Eastern League a year ago.

Last night's game was not too exciting from the spectator's viewpoint, the Rangers being unable to offer much in the way of competition. Their only real veterans are Grant Warwick, Ott Heller, and Bryan Hextall, with Dutch Hiller adding experience on the first line, which left Goalie Ken McAuley on his own most of the night. McAuley appeared all that observers and hockey experts in other cities have declared him to be, for many times he saved what appeared to be certain goals.

Robbed Boll

He robbed Boll once, and Buzz still doesn't know how he did it. "I had the puck on my stick and all I had to do was nudge it in," said Buzz, "but before I could move he slid across the net and took the puck right off my stick." Altogether McAuley had 48 stops, more than twice as many as the Bruins' Bert Gardiner.

With the added help Rangers have gotten, they should be a better team next time they show here. They have already lost 10 straight games and have failed to get as much as one point this season, one good reason why only 7,000 fans showed up for the game last night.

* * *

Briefs: The Boston Olympics will play two games at the Garden this week end, meeting New York Rovers tomorrow night and New Haven Eagles Sunday afternoon . . . Originally Coast Guard Cutters were scheduled to play here tomorrow evening, but they asked President Tom Lockhart for a change in date, and he granted it . . . New Haven is a new entry in the Eastern League this season.

* * *

Frankie Boucher did not play last night. . . . "I have just played five straight games and I think I will watch this one from the bench," he said. . . . Lester Patrick also came over to observe, sitting in the row behind the team. . . . Rangers had a new defenseman in Roger Leger, who was not in condition. . . . He had been on skates only three times, and had had only one practice session with the Blue Shirts.

* * *

Rangers did not have a shot on the net for the first 13 minutes of the game. . . . They had only 25 all night. . . . Charlie Sands was left in New York. . . . He hasn't shown up too well at his new defense position. . . . Art Jackson scored two goals that were called back by Referee Norman Lamport. . . . Bruins play in Chicago Sunday night, after which they come home to play the Black Hawks at the Garden Tuesday night.

National Hockey League

	W	L	T	Pts	Goals For	Goals Agst
Montreal	8	0	2	18	47	18
Chicago	6	4	0	12	42	38
Detroit	4	3	2	10	33	27
Boston	4	4	2	10	44	47
Toronto	4	5	2	10	38	45
New York	0	10	0	0	25	56

Results Nov. 25
Boston 6, New York 2.
Chicago 4, Detroit 3.

Report for Naval Duty

Associated Press From Navy

Holy Cross Stars Receive Orders

Stanley Kozlowski, left, aims model plane at Berlin, the target pointed out by Lieut. Schuyler Matthews of New York, right, as George Titus, center, looks on, after Kozlowski and Titus reported for active duty as naval aviation cadets on Wednesday. They received orders to report to Wesleyan University for preflight training.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

Today a Year Ago

Penn beats Cornell at football, 34 to 7.

Five Years Ago

Army beats Navy at football, 14-7, before 102,000 in Philadelphia Municipal Stadium.

Herb Pennock Is Still Undecided On Phillie Offer

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 26 (AP)—With Herb Pennock still undecided about accepting an offer to become general manager of the Phillies, Bob Carpenter, the club's new president, meets his field manager for the first time today.

Baseball-wise Freddy Fitzsimmons and Carpenter, 28, youngest club head in the major leagues, will discuss "routine matters," the club office announces.

Meanwhile, Carpenter confirmed that Pennock, manager of the Boston Red Sox farm system, is the man he wants as general manager.

Pennock, former American League pitching ace, said he has not yet decided whether to accept, but added, "I am extremely flattered by the offer." Tom Yawkey, Red Sox owner, has given Pennock permission to accept the new post if he desires.

A veteran of 32 years with the American League, the first 22 of which he was a star pitcher for the Athletics, Red Sox and Yankees, Pennock was once called "baseball's smartest pitcher" by Connie Mack.

He is one of the few birthright Quakers ever to play professional baseball. Pennock was born Feb. 19, 1894, and has always made his home in Kennett Square, Pa., where he is known as "the squire of Kennett Square."

Camp Edwards Five Books 21 Contests For Court Season

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CAMP EDWARDS, Mass.—The athletic office has announced a 21-game schedule for the Camp Edwards basketball team, highlights of which are games with Harvard University, Tufts, Holy Cross, M. I. T., Fort Devens and Boston Coast Guards. Staff Sgt. Arthur Altman, team manager, announced that at least nine more games will be added to the card.

Harvard will be met on a home-and-home basis, the first clash being staged at the Edwards Arena on Jan. 22. No date has been released for the second game. Tufts College will entertain the soldiers on Dec. 15, with a return game listed for the arena on Jan. 5. Edwards' season will be opened against the Truro All-Stars at the arena on Dec. 10.

Pre-season hopes of Edwards followers received impetus when Elias (Spud) Shapiro, lanky ex-Tufts scoring ace, reported for duty. Coach "Dutch" Ayer hopes to build Edwards attack around Shapiro, who scored 30 points against the soldiers when Tufts played here last season.

Football Scores

By the Associated Press

East

Pennsylvania 26, Cornell 14.
Colgate 21, Brown 14.
Bucknell 21, Franklin and Marshall 13.
Morgan 48, Va. State 0.

South

Maryland 21, Virginia M. I. 14.
Presbyterian 45, Newberry 6.
N. C. Pre-Flight 31, N. C. State 7.
Tuskegee Institute 19, Alabama State T. 13.
South Carolina 13, Wake Forest 2.
Ft. Benning 300th Infantry 61, Camp Gordon 0.
Camp Davis 42, Ft. Bragg 0.
Vanderbilt 45, Tennessee Tech 7.
Richmond 20, Charleston Coast Guard 8.

Southwest

Tulsa 61, Arkansas 0.
Texas 37, Texas A. and M. 13.

Mid-West

Ft. Riley 22, Kansas 7.
Kearney Neb. Air Base 21, McCook Air Base 7.
Miami (Ohio) 52, Xavier 7.
Warrensburg (Mo.) T. 21, Missouri Valley 2.
Pittsburg (Kas.) T. 32, William Jewell 6.

Far West

St. Mary's 34, Utah 6.
Oklahoma A. and M. 7, Denver 0.

Breaking the Ice

By Campbell

Boucher, on the Passing Rule

Frankie Boucher doesn't change much from year to year. Of course, he isn't as good a hockey player as he was 10 years ago, but he hasn't lost any of his cunning nor has he allowed himself to get very far out of condition. That, plus the fact that the present brand of National League hockey is not up to par, accounts for his being able to step back into his old post at center for New York Rangers.

The veteran Lady Byng Trophy winner for "most gentlemanly" conduct has played in six games for the Rangers after an absence of five years from the game. And from reports he did all right as he teamed with various combinations of rookies in an effort to make some sense out of the Ranger attack. He did not play when Rangers lost to Boston Bruins 6-2 Thanksgiving night, but he did say he would play again in the near future.

Observations Interesting

As a player who starred on one of the greatest lines in hockey history—he was at center with Bill and Bun Cook on the wings—his observations on the new forward passing rule were interesting.

"I think it's a good rule," he began, "but I don't think teams are taking advantage of it. They are not playing it well at all with the result that we still have almost as much ganging as we ever did. And I don't like ganging. I like to make good plays and I think the fans like to see good plays. This slam-bang scrambling stuff is not for me.

"It's evident that passing up to the red line at center ice is not the answer to ganging, which it was supposed to stop. If the rule had been adopted five or six years ago when we had real hockey players like the Colvilles, Shibicky, Lynn Patrick, and Watson, it might have made a difference. Those boys and the others like them who are now in service would have taken every advantage of the rule and any ganging on them would have been dangerous."

Ganging plays to a degree are dangerous now, but not too much so. As Coach Happy Day of the Maple Leafs said when he was in Boston, "We'll gang whenever we have to. We'll throw the pucks into your end of the rink and keep it there. And if you or any other team puts a man out at the red line for a leading pass, that's so much the better for us. If you can't get the puck out of your zone with five skaters, how can you expect to do it with four?"

Maybe the new rule will prove itself as the season progresses, or possibly it will be changed after this season. The National Hockey League may yet come to adopt the passing rule used by the American colleges last year, which allowed passing by a defending team up to their opponents' blue line. There was no red line at center ice, and the game was really wide open.

Tribute to Him

Boucher's ability to step into the line-up not only after being out of it for five years but at a time when the game is faster than before is a tribute to him, even though he did happen to get one penalty—way above his usual average. Frankie won the Lady Byng Trophy seven times and finally was given a permanent trophy and retired from the yearly competition. So it was with a little embarrassment that he told of Bert Hedges' sending him off for tripping. "I didn't really do it, though," he said earnestly. "Davidson did it, but I didn't mind getting the penalty for he was only one of two defensemen we had in the game."

Incidentally, this is Boucher's 17th season in the big time. He signed with Ottawa back in 1922-23 and was out for five seasons. His return this fall puts him in a tie with Dit Clapper of the Bruins, who is starting his 17th season as a Bruin.

Yale Schedules Nine Tank Meets

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Ogden D. Miller, Yale's director of athletics, said the Eli swimming team would engage in nine meets this season, opening with Brown at the Payne Whitney Gymnasium pool Jan. 8.

Leading the pack of 50—last year's winner of the National A. A. U. senior outdoor championship—is Capt. Richard Lyons and Alan Ford, the latter holder of the world's 50 and 100 yard free-style records. The schedule:

Jan. 8—Brown; 15—Trinity, away; 19—Coast Guard Academy; 22—University of Connecticut; 29—University of Pennsylvania.
Feb. 5—Army; 12—Columbia.
March 4—Princeton, away; 11—Navy, away.

Picard at Harrisburg

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—Henry Picard, one of the country's top golf professionals, has signed a two-year contract as instructor at the Harrisburg Country Club, President Frank A. Slack announced. Picard will report here April 1.

Hustling Hoosier —By Pap'

Bob
I'M GETTING ARM-WEARY
BOB TOSSED SIX TOUCH-DOWN PASSES AGAINST NEBRASKA
A LITTLE GOES A LONG WAY
THE HOOSIERS HAVEN'T MUCH THIS SEASON EXCEPT BOB
HE HAS PILED UP AN IMPRESSIVE RECORD—JUST ABOUT THE BEST IN THE COLLEGIATE RANKS
Pap'
HOOSIERS NEVER HAVE
INDIANA'S FRESHMAN FORWARD PASSING KING
!!

Army-Navy, Great Lakes And Notre Dame Big Games

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 (AP)—Football's second wartime season closes in appropriate martial surroundings tomorrow with the servicemen privilged to enjoy two of the year's best games almost without civilian attendance. With a few bowl-bound exceptions, teams that didn't close yesterday will store the moleskins for the winter after the week end.

When the Army and Navy meet for the eastern championship, the only folks present will be Military Academy Cadets and the gentry living within 10 miles of West Point.

The sailors of the Great Lakes Naval Training Station will be the only spectators when the Notre Dame Irishmen try to hurdle their tenth and final obstacle to a national title.

Big Crowds

There wasn't any ban on crowds Thanksgiving Day when Philadelphia turned out 60,000 to watch Penn outscramble Cornell, 20-14. Thirty-two thousand watched Texas qualify for a Cotton Bowl bid and the Southwest crown by whipping Texas Aggies, 27-13. The losers earned an Orange Bowl date with L. S. U.

When Colgate stopped Brown 21-14, on a blocked punt that bounced 34 yards for a touchdown, 10,000 were present. A like number saw Bucknell ruin Franklin and Marshall's perfect season, 21-13. Tulsa drew 15,000 as the Hurricane barbecued the Arkansas Razorbacks, 61-0.

Other noteworthy holiday returns showed South Carolina knocking Wake Forest out of post-season consideration, 13-2; Maryland stopping V. M. I., 21-14; North Carolina Pre-Flight slapping North Carolina State, 21-7; Fort Riley winning over Kansas, 22-7; St. Mary's defeating Utah, 34-0, and Oklahoma Aggies nosing out Denver, 7-6.

In addition to the Army-Navy, Notre Dame-Great Lakes contests, tomorrow's schedule includes the traditional Georgia-Georgia Tech fuss, with the Engineers listening for a bowl invite if they can get past the Bulldogs.

In San Antonio

Over in San Antonio, they may have the best of the day when the Randolph Field Flyers, with Tulsa's Glenn Dodds doing the chucking, meet up with Southwestern Louisiana's great Alvin Dark.

The West Coast has a double feature: Del Monte Pre-Flight and California and the Southern Cal vs U. C. L. A. spectable.

Iowa Pre-Flight ends its season against Minnesota and Oklahoma visits Nebraska in the Midwest's principal games.

The South will see Texas Christian tackling Southern Methodist, Southwestern Texas facing Rice, North Carolina's Tar Heels entertaining Virginia and Camp Lejeune testing Jacksonville Navy.

Lafayette and Lehigh conclude their traditional rivalry for the year by meeting for a second time at Bethlehem, Pa., and Brooklyn College invades New Brunswick, N. J. for a date with Rutgers in other standout final games.

Bill Hulse Wins AAU Title For 10,000 Meters

BALTIMORE, Nov. 26 (AP)—Bill Hulse, the young chemist who gave Gundar Haegg some of his best contests during the Swedish star's recent tour of this country, annexed the 10,000-meter cross-country championship of the National Amateur Athletic Union yesterday.

Running for the New York Athletic Club, Hulse covered the tough Clifton Park course in 32 minutes, 41 seconds, leading a field of 27 all the way around.

Charles Robbins, of United Aircraft Club, came in second, while Pvt. Thomas Crane, of Catholic University, finished third.

The United States Naval Academy won team championships in both the National and South Atlantic competitions. In the National, Shanahan Catholic Club, of Philadelphia, took second and Stonewall Democratic Club, of Baltimore, third. Stonewall also took second place in the South Atlantic competition.

Robbins crossed the line one minute and 20 seconds off Hulse's pace. The first Navy runner home was Vince Barry, who took fifth place. Frank Wright of Stonewall was fourth while Tommy Quinn of Notre Dame was sixth.

Robert Stanley, of Gallaudet, took the collegiate four-mile crown in 23 minutes and 58 seconds, trailed by teammates in the next four places.

Johnny Kelly Wins Berwick Marathon From 12-Man Field

BERWICK, Pa., Nov. 26 (AP)—Johnny Kelly, of Acton, Mass., retained his Berwick Thanksgiving Day marathon title with ease, leading the field of 12 by almost a half mile as he ran the rugged nine mile and 200 yards course in 48.47.

Second place went to L. A. C. B. Morton, Royal Canadian Air Force, and third to Ed Shephard, Todd Shipbuilding Corporation, Gorham, Maine. All received diamond rings.

Kelly went into the lead in the field of 12 starters a mile from the start and widened it on the two-mile long Foundryville Hill. Morton ran practically all of the way in second place.

On East's Squad

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Nov. 26 (AP) — Penn State guard Johnny Jaffurs and quarterback Aldo Cenci have accepted an invitation to play on the eastern eleven in the East-West football game at San Francisco New Year's Day.

Jaffurs, who Nittany Lion coach Bob Higgins calls "the greatest guard I have ever seen," and the 230-pound Cenci have received prominent mention as All-America candidates. The invitation was tendered by Andy Kerr, Colgate, co-coach of the eastern team.

Victory by Air The Theme At Football Game

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 26 (AP)—Victory through the air is the newest theme of the military minded so it is no surprise that the experts dissecting tomorrow's Army-Navy football game in advance are arguing along the same lines.

Tiny Hal Hamberg, Navy's pigskin mortar, has tossed 79 aerials in the Middies' eight games this fall and 34 of them have reached their mark for 503 yards. In most of the debates he is conceded to be the best passer in tomorrow's semi-secret clash.

Army More Imposing

But the Army's statistics are the more imposing. With Glenn Davis and Tom Lombardo doing the flinging, the Cadets tried the air lanes 122 times in their nine games and 62 were completed for 914 yards.

That's an average of 101.6 yards a game through the air while Hamberg, who does virtually all the Navy's first-string tossing, has a mean of 64 yards a game.

The experts, however, figure that Army's previous weakness against the overhead attack will crop up once more as the Middies try for their 19th victory in the 44th game of the series. Army has won 22 of the games in the past and three have been tied.

Brown Completed 18

Even Brown, which the Cadets mutilated by a 59-to-0 score last Saturday, completed exactly half of 36 aerial tries while Pennsylvania earlier grabbed a tie with a fourth-period pass that gained 71 yards. In addition, Johnny Lujack opened his career as a Notre Dame regular by completing his first three tosses, one of them going for a touchdown.

From the same batch of figures the experts learned that Davis, a young freshman whose razor rests from Sunday to Sunday, has gained approximately 30 per cent of the Army's yardage this season although he was benched by poor grades in one game and effectively held in check by both Yale and Notre Dame in two others. The youngster, who was a California high school star only a year ago, has registered 957 yards gained by running and passes in eight games. Army has a combined totale offense of 3,413 yards in nine games.

10,000 Qualified

Tomorrow's game, involving two of the East's best clubs, will be played in the comparative secrecy of 10,000 fans who qualified under the governmental order that admission be restricted to residents in a 10-mile radius.

It will, however, have one of the largest listening audiences, being radioed to all parts of the world for the entertainment of Uncle Sam's fighting nephews.

The Middies, with a first-string traveling squad of 52, will arrive in time for a 3:30 p. m. workout before spending the night in the Bear Mountain Inn which also will house the Cadet eleven.

Notes on the Sports Front

NEW YORK (AP)—Next week, for probably the first time on record, the major and minor baseball leagues will hold their annual meetings in one hotel. . . . And when everyone figures the club owners are seriously discussing trades and important business, the most frequently heard words will be: "Remember that game back in. . . ." First bit of gossip: Jack Corbett, former owner of Syracuse, N. Y. club, stands a good chance of being elected president of the Pacific Coast League, succeeding Will Tuttle.

Joe Miller, Lewiston (Idaho) Tribune: "Perhaps coast football has been in the doldrums this fall, but at least another 'washed up' University of Chicago coach has come out with one of the most potent alphabet soup combinations seen in the West. In 1940 it was Clark Shuaghnessy and his Stanford 'T' formation. This year it's Amos Alonzo Stagg and his 'A-A' formation at Pacific, and brother this combination has dealt out plenty of football 'ack-ack' to enemy pigskin aerial bombers."

* * *

Major league baseball clubs had 530 players on their reserve lists and 367 on the national defense list when Secretary Leslie O'Connor made his latest compilation and a half dozen or more have switched to the service side since them. . . . The Tigers had only 27 players available and 44 unavailable. . . . Johnny Jaffurs, Penn State's star guard, will go into the Army when his college career ends. . . . If any of the indoor track meets listed for Madison Square Garden this winter should fold up, Ned Irish is ready to toss in another basketball doubleheader. . . . The National Collegiate A. A. is taking a poll to decide whether to continue its basketball title tournament this season.

* * *

Larry Kelley, Yale's great end of a few years ago, played softball for the Lawrence engineering team of Linden, N. J., last summer and in the Union County championships Larry up and fanned six times running in two playoff games.

* * *

The Army and the Navy will have another little tussle in the "Lily Bowl" game in Bermuda, Jan. 2 . . . The teams already have started practice under Navy Lieut. Norman (Nate) Ross, former Bucknell gridder and Gloucester, Mass., coach, and Army Lieut. Robert Murphy, formerly of Georgia Tech, who led the soldiers to a 19-18 victory last year . . . Lieut. (JG) Len Eshmont, sparkplug of the Del Monte, Calif., Navy Pre-Flight grid team, is due for a transfer soon to the Norman, Okla., Naval Air Station. So is Ens. Joe Vavra, former star lineman at Syracuse . . . Coach of the outfit, Lieut. Al Humphreys, will go to the flight prep school at St. Olaf's College, Minn.

Ben Chapman Back

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 26 (AP)—The Times-Dispatch said last night Ben Chapman, leader of the Piedmont League Richmond Colts in 1942 who was barred from organized baseball for a year last season for striking an umpire, will probably return as manager of the Mustangs next season.

Lynch Is Captain

NEW LONDON, Conn. (AP)—Cadet Herbert J. (Rocky) Lynch, outstanding Coast Guard Academy back from Meadville, Pa., has been elected captain of the 1944 Cadet eleven.

Navy Soccer Win

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 26 (AP)—The Army Mule was kicked around yesterday as the Navy soccer team pulled out in front in a second period uprising to beat the Cadet booters, 3-1.

Kuhel to Senators

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Washington Senators announced first baseman Joe Kuhel had been reclaimed from the Chicago White Sox for the $7,500 waiver price.

No Post-Season Game

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 25 (AP)—Notre Dame, the Nation's No. 1 football team, adhering to a policy adopted in 1925, will give no consideration to bids for post-season games this year.

The Faculty Board in Control of Athletics at the university yesterday formally announced it would continue its policy which banned games after the close of the regular season. The undefeated Irish team finishes a 10-game schedule Saturday against Great Lakes.

Eastern Hockey League

By the Associated Press

Results Nov. 25
Philadelphia 3, Baltimore 1.
New York 4, New Haven 2.

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COMPETENT secretary; experience in supervising others also desirable, for progressive N. Y. C. firm; pleasant associates, splendid opportunity and post-war future; give details of experience and salary desired. N. Y. C. Write Box A-18, Suite 1550, 500 5th Ave., N. Y. C.

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RADIO SERVICE

Radio Repairing
CROKER EVANS, 41-27 MAIN ST., FLUSHING, N. Y., Authorized Agent for all Standard Brands since 1924. Telephone FLushing 9-6056.

RUG CLEANING

RUGS CLEANED—STORED—REPAIRED
ATLAS CARPET CLEANING CO.
57th and Columbus Ave., N. Y. C., TR. 7-6000

STORM WINDOWS

STORM windows furnished and installed, and all kinds of carpentry jobbing. Call after 5 p. m. LEXington 0204-R (Mass.).

TYPEWRITERS

CIRCLE TYPEWRITER CO.
REPAIRED, RENTED, AND SERVICED
5 Columbus Circle, N. Y. C. Col. 5-4550

UPHOLSTERERS

UPHOLSTERING, furniture polishing, repainting, upholstered furniture cleaned; work in homes. Horowitz, 35-40 82d St., Jackson Hts., N. Y. HA. 6-8944.

VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE

Are You Floundering for Lack of Guidance? Consult Helen Trimpe, Director, Careers for Women, 342 Madison, MU 2-0283, N. Y. C.

WANTED

4-MANUAL, electrically controlled Skinner organ for large church. Give full particulars in first letter. Box 416, Room 716, 650 South Grand, Los Angeles 14.

WANTED TO BUY

BEST prices paid furniture, rugs, silver, bric-a-brac, books, etc. LAWNERS, 31 University Pl., GRamercy 5-1618, N. Y. C.

BIG cash prices for worn fur coats, chokers, scarfs, etc. J. Fox, 110 W. 34th, opp. Macy's, N. Y. C. Chick 4-4408.

CAR WANTED for private party; '37-'44; must be in good condition; will pay cash. Watertown 0209. (Mass.)

WE PAY high cash prices for silver, bric-a-brac, paintings, furniture, art objects. NORD, 439 Madison Ave., N. Y. C. PLaza 3-1251.

INFORMATION

About Placing Classified Advertisements

Classified advertisements are accepted for publication in any ONE edition of The Christian Science Monitor or in ALL three editions. The ATLANTIC edition circulates in the New England and Atlantic Seaboard States of U. S. A., Canada, West Indies, Central and South America, Great Britain, Ireland, Continental Europe, Africa, Asia, Australia and New Zealand. CENTRAL edition in the Central States of U. S. A. PACIFIC edition in the Pacific Coast and Mountain States of U. S. A., Alaska, Hawaii and Mexico.

Rates Per Agate Line Per Day
For Help Wanted, Real Estate and other headings except Situations Wanted

	One Edition	All Editions
1 or 2 times	35c	70c
3 times within 7 consecutive days	30c	60c
3 times each week for 4 consecutive weeks	25c	50c
6 consecutive days	25c	50c

If you advertise a MAIL ORDER BUSINESS your advertisement is acceptable ONLY in the ALL EDITION rates above.

For Situations Wanted Advertising:

	One Edition	All Editions
1 or 2 times	15c	30c
3 times within 7 consecutive days	15c	30c
6 consecutive days	12c	24c

MINIMUM SPACE ACCEPTABLE
All advertisements must occupy at least 3 lines, set in agate type. To estimate space required for agate type, count six words for each line. When ALL CAPITAL letters are desired count four words to the line.

For more detailed information, send postcard for booklet, "Classified Advertising Rates and Information," to The Christian Science Monitor, One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

MASSACHUSETTS

ARLINGTON

TIRES RECAPPED HERE
WHOLESALE—RETAIL
Charles B. Perham, Inc.
295 Broadway Arlington 2433

TOYS

Good stock on hand. Shop early. Northland Skis—Skates. Useful Gifts in Toys.
R. W. Shattuck & Co., Inc.
444 MASS. Ave. HARDWARE ARL. 0114

BOSTON

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Com. 4330, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Moving and Storage
46 Bromfield St. HANcock 8000

• Gifts for all occasions
• Wrist Watches and Jewelry repaired
• Cash for your Old Gold
• Beads restrung 50c up
Arthur W. Tift
JEWELER
26 West Street Lib. 1486

Hauer's
FRENCH
CLEANSING-LAUNDERING
17 CHARLES STREET
PHONE LAF. 2136

BOSTON—Dorchester

Expert Servicing on All Makes of Cars
BUY WAR BONDS
Woodward's Chevrolet Co.
426 Adams Street, East Milton
BLU. 9200

BOSTON—Roslindale

Satisfaction Guaranteed at
Whyte's Laundry, Inc.
272 Roslindale Avenue, Roslindale
A. SHIRLEY BROWN, Manager
TELEPHONE PARKWAY 0060
A Service for Every Household

BOSTON—West Roxbury

Headquarters for Famous Brands
For Men: ARROW Shirts, Ties, Hankies. INTERWOVEN Socks, McGREGOR Sportswear, KICKOS Braces and Belts, BOTANY Ties, JOCKEY Underwear, WELDON Pajamas. For Women: NOMEND Hosiery, KAYSER Gloves, SEAMPRUFE Slips, HELEN HARPER Sweaters, JOAN MILLER Junior Dresses, McKITTRICK Classics, BESTFORM Foundations.
Decelle
1884 CENTRE STREET, WEST ROXBURY

BROCKTON

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone Brockton 1921. Hours: 12:30 to 1:30 and 5 to 7 p. m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Do Your Christmas Shopping Early . . . Better gift selections and service now at
Fraser's

Lowey's
IS READY TO HELP YOU WITH YOUR
Christmas Shopping
128 Main Street, Brockton 22

Still The Best Place To Buy Fine Furniture
ATHERTON'S
41 Centre St., Brockton 35, Mass.

FORSBERG ELECTRIC CO.
EASY WASHER SERVICE
by factory-trained experts, using genuine EASY replacement parts. Service on other makes.
783 Main St., Brockton 32, Mass. Tel. 6655

EARLY SHOPPING
For Christmas Gifts
Affords Best Selections
FROM LIMITED STOCK
GIFT SHOP REDECORATED
R. E. BAKER FURN. CO.
619 Main Street, Brockton 43, Mass.

BROOKLINE

THE ANNA SHOPPE
1326-28 BEACON STREET
Christmas Gifts
Very Large and Interesting Assortment of
Holiday Cards

FLOWERS for Every Occasion
Unusual Assortment of GREETING CARDS
BROOKLINE FLOWER SHOP
Flowers Telegraphed
710 Washington Street ASP. 3604

TODAY and EVERY DAY your country looks to you to back the "Invasion" by purchasing more than ever before a larger number of War Bonds.

MASSACHUSETTS

BROOKLINE
(Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Com. 4330, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

BROOKLINE TRUST COMPANY
Coolidge Corner
Brookline Village
Washington Square
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Barnaby FLORISTS
Longwood 5626 11 Harvard St.

LA JETTE
JIM'S SHOE STORE
Agent for Cooperative Men's Shoes
Shoes for Entire Family
Beacon 2838 157 Washington St.

Select Your Christmas Gifts for Your Men Folks at
STONE BROTHERS
The Dependable Store for Men
USEFUL GIFTS FOR SERVICEMEN
1340 Beacon St. Asp. 9680

FLOWERS
for All Occasions
ALICE B. MERRILL, Inc.
FLORIST
267 Harvard Street Member F. T. D. ASP. 8600

FLORENCE E. RAND HAT SHOP

Gowns at Brookline
1291 Beacon St. Bea. 2003
Hosiery and Scarves at
433 Center Street Newton—LAS. 0084

Christmas Gifts
for the discriminating
Holmberg & Douglas
Jewelers
1333 Beacon St. Coolidge Corner

CAMBRIDGE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Tel. Kirkland 4007. Hours: 8:30 to 12 noon daily, except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Hires ROOTBEER
EGAN'S MARKET
221 Concord Avenue
KIR. 9300

YELLOW CABS
Cambridge Taxi Company
Call KIRKLAND 3000
3 BAY STATE
Prompt, Courteous Service

Christmas Cards
Buy your Christmas Cards early

KENNEY'S
JEWELRY and GIFT SHOP
842 Mass. Ave. Phone Tro. 3636

Quality Flowers
Superior Service
Reasonable Prices
Harvard Square **Covin** KIRk. 1212

CONCORD

CALL ACTON 202
Bursaw Gas & Oil Co.
For
PETROLEUM PRODUCTS
BURNER SERVICE

DEDHAM

MILL NO. 2
BUSSEY STREET
EAST DEDHAM Tel. Ded. 0350

NEW WOOLENS
Remnants of Cretonnes, Sateens, and Slip Cover Fabrics at Mill Prices
Store Hours — 9 to 5 Daily
9 to 12 — Saturday

Fisher Dairy
EST. 1861
Grade A Milk and Cream
TELEPHONE DEDHAM 1401

EVERETT

BRAUN
CARD & GIFT SHOP
Early Shopping Gives the Widest Selection of Christmas Cards and Gifts
Also Greater Personal Attention!
461 Broadway Everett, Mass.

FALL RIVER

McWhirr's
FALL RIVER'S LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE
Established 1867

MASSACHUSETTS

FITCHBURG

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 2160, 9 a. m. to 12 m. daily, except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

helen
Practical Christmas Gifts
Sheer Wool Kerchiefs
Plain Colors, Fleecy Weave
College and School Girls love them
$1.00

Lovely Wool Scarfs and Mittens
Comfy for Sports
$1.00

Leather Gloves
Cashmere lining and fur cuffs
Black and Brown
$3.95

For Victory Buy War Bonds
381 MAIN STREET

W. E. Putney
Insurance
574 Main Street Tel. 733

WALTER R. ILLIG
Plumbing and Heating
Delco-Frigidaire Heating and Cooling
4 Cushing Street Tel. 475—4025

F. H. Lane Company
GIFTS FOR HIM
Useful items of apparel in latest patterns and style. Qualities that insure lasting satisfaction.
Your men and boys will like them
530 Main Street

QUALITY
COAL — COKE — OIL
UNION COAL CO.
9½ PRICHARD ST. TEL. 740

CLOVER HILL FARMS, INC.
MILK
Regular—Grade A—Homogenized
Eggs—Cream
Cream Cheese
Cottage Cheese
Deliveries Every Other Day Tel. 630

REMEMBER
At the Book Shop there are Choice Gifts for all members of the family, as well as the Newest Books, Records and Christmas Cards.
THE BOOK SHOP
536 Main Street

STERLING SILVER COMB, BRUSH and MIRROR Sets
$22.00 to $75.00 (tax included)
RICE & CO.
Glass F. W. RICE China
350 Main Street
BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

GLOUCESTER

WILLIAM G. BROWN
of the North Shore
Gloucester, Massachusetts
The Department Store
1885 COMPANY 1943

HAVERHILL

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Telephone 869-R daily except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Visit our **Toy Department on the 3rd Floor**
Toys—Games—Dolls
Gilbert Chemistry Sets
Painting and Modeling Sets
Erector Sets—Ten Pins
Children's and Doll's Furniture and Dishes—Archery Sets

W. H. CRANTON TIRE CO.
14 Water Street Tel. 242

FRANK E. BARNES
Member American Institute of Decorators
INTERIOR DESIGNER
88 Merrimack Street Tel. 3472

The thoughtful ever-perfect gift . . . Vanity Fair's fine quality rayon stockings . . . more prized this Yuletide because they are both precious and few.
Philbrook MacKenney Shop, Inc.

HOLYOKE

You Can Always Shop With Confidence at
NAPOLEON BAIL'S
Shoe Store and Repair Factory
168 High Street Next to Transcript

A. T. GALLUP, Inc.
Men's
Clothing
302 High Street

"RENGO BELT"
Corsets, Foundations and Girdles
$3.50 to $4.50
Holiday Housecoats, Robes and Negligees, $6.50 to $19.00
THE LEARY SHOP
231 MAPLE STREET

WM. B. WHITING COAL CO.
"Make it a rule
To use Whiting's Fuel"
COAL—OIL—COKE

MASSACHUSETTS

LAWRENCE

CHERRY & WEBB'S
THE FASHION STORE IN LAWRENCE

LEXINGTON

R. E. SCRIBNER, Inc.
1170 Mass. Ave. Tel. Lex. 0325
Chicken, Fowl, Vegetables
Fruits, Nuts—for
Christmas Dinner

LOWELL

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Lowell 3-2040. Hours 9 a. m. to 12 noon daily.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

OPEN NOW
Christmas Book Dept.
Palmer Street Store
Pollard's
LOWELL, MASS.

Morse & Beals
66 Merrimack St. Ph. 8456

Cherry and Webb's
The Practical Gift Is Something to Wear
LOWELL, MASS.

LYNN

WOMEN'S BLACK OVERSHOES
3-snap style in a choice of four different heel styles.
$1.75
WOMEN'S BLACK RUBBERS $1.35
CHILDREN'S RUBBERS ... $1.10 and $1.35
Goddard Bros
Market St. Telephone LY 3-3737
The Quality Store of Greater Lynn

Paper and Ink make millions think—
Use Modern Printcraft!
Jackson and Phillips, Inc.
515 Washington Street, Lynn
LY 3-4956

SPRAGUE, BREED, STEVENS & NEWHALL INC.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Unusual in Design
Practical as well as Beautiful
Reasonably Priced
ARTHUR STERN
Diamond Merchant and Jeweler
Union, Corner Buffum Street

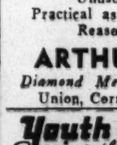
Youth World
Complete Children's Outfitters
Specializing in Layettes
IN CENTRAL SQUARE

MALDEN

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Telephone Malden 0700, Hours: 9 to 10 a. m. and 6 to 7 p. m. daily, except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Yes, we sell Fur Coats, too!
Gordon's
182 Pleasant Street Malden 2268

It's HOLIDAY Time at JOSLIN'S
Do your Christmas shopping NOW — avoid disappointment; avoid crowds; avoid waiting!

Dorothy Benham

MILLINERY
Malden, 147 Pleasant St.
Quincy, 1223 Hancock St.
Arlington, 982 Mass. Ave.
Waltham, 488 Moody St.

GIVE WAR BONDS
This Christmas
THE PRESENT WITH A FUTURE
MIDDLESEX COUNTY NATIONAL BANK
Cambridge Everett Malden Stoneham

MEDFORD

CLARK & COOK, Inc.
EXPERT Ford SERVICE
Used Cars Bought and Sold
88 HARVARD AVE., W. MEDFORD
ARL. 0100

MASSACHUSETTS

MELROSE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Telephone: Melrose 0304-0-1-2-3, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily, except Sunday and Holidays.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

COAL — OIL
Reliable Fuel, Good Service
Telephone Melrose 0700—0788
C. B. & F. H.
GOSS

Flowers for Every Occasion
Melrose Florist Co.
PHONE MEL. 1620 • 945 W. WYOMING

Williams Insurance Agency
M. DUDLEY WILLIAMS, Jr.
Insurance—Real Estate
437 Main St., Next to Melrose Theatre
Tel. Mel. 4300

"FINE SHOES WELL FITTED WEAR LONGER!"
NEWHALL'S
Shoe Store
547 MAIN STREET

HIGHLANDS MARKET
It is a pleasure to serve readers of The Christian Science Monitor
Mel. 3633 441 Franklin St.

MEAT STRETCHERS
Rice—Noodles—Eggs
Macaroni—Cereals
Spaghetti
ANDREW'S MARKET
310 MAIN STREET

Watches Jewelry
Wadland's Reliability
We Specialize in High Grade Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing
420 MAIN STREET

PRIOR
THE HABERDASHER
Warm Clothing for Defense Workers
Tel. 2613-J 517 Main Street

Practical
Toys, Games, Skis, Skates, Sleds, etc.
WHITTEMORE HARDWARE CO.
TEL. MEL. 0900 521 MAIN STREET

GIFTS! In Wearing Apparel
PATTEE CORSET SHOP
523 MAIN STREET MEL. 2134

NEW BEDFORD

Star Store
NEW BEDFORD MASSACHUSETTS
Make Your
CHRISTMAS SELECTIONS
Early
Let
GULF HILL DAIRY
South Dartmouth, Mass.,
Furnish Your
Milk, Cream and Ice Cream
Serving Room Open Daily
9 a. m. to 8 p. m.
AT SOUTH DARTMOUTH

GEORGE E. TRIPP
PACKERS and MOVERS
LOCAL and LONG DISTANCE
Van Disinfected After Each Moving
Sand and Gravel Cinders
Second-hand Lumber
276 ELM STREET DIAL 3-3721

Cherry's
THE WOMAN'S STORE
NEW BEDFORD

NEWTON

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Monday through Friday morning telephone Lasell 0430.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

War Conditions Won't let you build, But you can—
Insulate Your Home
Storm Sash Your Windows
Paint All You Want
Put On a New Roof
and Keep Your Home in Good Repair
We have the materials you need
PECK LUMBER CO.
247 Newtonville Ave. Big. 7007

It's Not Too Early to think about
GIFTS *for* CHRISTMAS
We Have Them in Great Quantity and Variety
MOORE & MOORE, Inc.
301 Centre St., Newton 0 Big. 0072

WHEN you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.

MASSACHUSETTS

NEWTON—West Newton

GIFTS OF WARMTH FOR PRACTICAL GIVING

From Cuddly Pure Wool Slippers to Snug Sheep-lined Jackets to help keep you warm the American way.

BARRON'S
West Newton Square Lasell 2300

NEWTON CENTER

NEWTON'S
In the center of Boston Suburbs
MISS AND MRS.
Smart wearing apparel
"Where friends and fashions meet"
843 Beacon St. Phone Las. 7400

PITTSFIELD

Wear
WALK-OVERS
for
STYLE and COMFORT
WALK-OVER SHOE STORE
190 North Street

BESSE-CLARKE
The Store for Men and Boys
KUPPENHEIMER CLOTHES
STETSON—Hats—MALLORY
Florsheim and Wright Arch Preserver Shoes
Van Heusen Shirts—Interwoven Socks
273 North Street Tel. 7361

Pittsfield Milk Exchange
INC.
Highest Quality Dairy Products
Milk—Cream—Delicia Ice Cream
120 Francis Avenue Tel 3-1561

Wendell Beauty Salon
Permanent Waving
All Branches of Beauty Culture
Wm. Langley
37 WEST ST. DIAL 7029

SHALETT CLEANERS and DYERS—
'Have Them Cleaned Right'
702 North Street
Tel. 3475

Skilsaw Electric Tools
Budgit Hoists — Anvil Reductions — Gates V Belt Drives—Westinghouse Lamps —Minneapolis Honeywell Controls.
ELECTRIC SUPPLY & REPAIR CO., Inc.
Distributors 63 Eagle St.

LET US HELP YOU SAVE YOUR TIRES
Our Modern Wheel Balancing and Aligning Machinery is at your service.
SHAPIRO MOTORS
Mr. Harold Raywood, Mgr.
DIAL 8235 631 NORTH STREET

QUINCY

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Tel. Granite 3713. Hours: 8 to 11 a. m. daily, except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

CASTLE FILMS
You can buy these Films at
STANLEY-WINTHROP'S
7 DEVENS ROAD, QUINCY, MASS.
Use our "RENT-A-REEL" Service
8mm.—16mm. Silent—16mm. Sound

DUSTPROOFED
'blue coal' CLEERCOAL
NEW ENGLAND COKE
by a modern method
FUEL OILS
STOKERS
OIL BURNERS
RALPH COAL CO.
29 Western Avenue, Wollaston Fren. 0002

The usual fine assortment of Christmas Cards . . . general greeting and birthday cards for service people.
Wollaston Greeting Card Shop
17 BEALE STREET WOLLASTON

READING

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Reading 1233 9 to 12 daily, except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

WENDELL BANCROFT & CO.
COAL • COKE • LUMBER
Phone 0126, Reading, Mass.

M. F. CHARLES & SONS
JEWELERS
Hamilton and Elgin Watches
Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing
416 MAIN STREET TEL. REA. 1662

SEE NEXT PAGE

MASSACHUSETTS

SOMERVILLE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone: Pro. 9799. Hours 9 to 12 noon daily, except Sundays.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Furniture Gifts
Toys for Children
Dolls—Games from 1.00
With the shortage of desirable merchandise, it's not too early to select your Christmas gifts NOW.
JEWELRY DEPARTMENT
Waterproof Watches
Wedding Rings
Identification Brocelets
Pearls, Diamonds, etc.
Use our Lay-Away Plan
Choose from One Thousand Gifts
Budget your purchases
No carrying charges
ROYAL FURNITURE CO.
Two Stores
70 Main St., Watertown
90 Broadway, Somerville

Parke Snow
DAVIS SQUARE, SOMERVILLE
Your Christmas Store
Dependable Since 1882!

J. A. Marsh Coal Co.
Coal
Fuel Oil—N. E. Coke
38-40 PARK STREET SOM. 0319

Davis Sq. Wall Paper & Paint Supply Co.
Dealers in
Wallpaper, Paints, Oils, Shellacs, Varnishes, Paint Brushes, Glass and Putty
210-212 Highland Ave. Som. 2636—2637

BELDEN & SNOW
The Men's Wear Stores
Davis Sq. — Union Sq.
and
439 Mass. Ave., Arlington

SPRINGFIELD

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
phone 3-1917, 1 p. m.-5 p. m. daily, except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

—GIFTS—
TOYS—DOLLS—LAMPS
Dinnerware and Baby Carriages
Knickknacks of all kinds
Bicycles—Dinette Sets
CHAS. BROAD TIRE CO.
77 Dwight St., near Victoria Sq.

Call me for personal insurance service
CHARLES W. GOWEN
Ludlow, Mass.
Office Dial 8611
Residence Dial 4-7294

GIFTS
Gala array of Costume Jewelry for any occasion—Imperial Candlewick Glassware, Blue Ridge Dinnerware and countless other items.
Get Your Christmas Cards, NOW!
EMPIRE STATIONERS
305 Bridge Street, Springfield, Mass.

WALTHAM

Waltham Coal Co.
Main and Lexington Streets
Clean Coal Careful Teamsters
Prompt Delivery
STETSON HATS
$5 $7.50 $10
a good place to buy good clothes
439 MOODY STREET
GEO. I. KELLY

WATERTOWN

MILK, CREAM AND EGGS
C. L. WOODLAND
53 Waverley Ave., Watertown, Mass.
Tel. WAT. 3818
Dairy Products for Every Meal

WELLESLEY

DIEHL'S DEPENDABLE DELIVERIES
COAL • COKE • WOOD • FUEL OILS
LUMBER • BUILDING MATERIALS
PAINT • GASOLINE • GRAIN
FERTILIZER
WELLESLEY 1530
1876 **F. DIEHL & SON, INC.** 1940

WHY NOT LET GLADYS TYPE IT FOR YOU?
Multigraphing
Mimeographing
Wellesley Business Service
372 Washington Street
Wellesley 1045

We Supply Car Wants
Batteries—Tires—Storage
Mobiloil—Lubrication
Bumper-to-Bumper Service
ROBERT G. SMITH GARAGE
Washington at Kingsbury St. Wel. 1276

The thousands of retail advertisers in The Christian Science Monitor invite you to visit their stores and inspect their merchandise.

MASSACHUSETTS

WINTHROP

DEROO'S
ELECTRIC & RADIO SHOP
10 BARTLETT ROAD OCEAN 0176
Abbott L. Deroo, Prop.
RCA Home and Auto Radio Sales and Service
Licensed Electrical Contracting and Repairing

THE SERVICE STORE
"Helen and Peter"
Start Now to Knit for Christmas!
Excellent Assortment of
FLEISCHER'S YARNS
Also Infants' Wear, Greeting Cards, Gifts, and Notions Department.
22 SOMERSET AVE. OCEAN 2004-M

WORCESTER

TATMAN & PARK
INSURANCE
of All Kinds
See us for your 1944 Automobile Insurance
44 Front Street Dial 5-4341

FUEL OIL—"BLUE COAL"—COKE
BUY WAR BONDS
F. E. POWERS CO.
13 Federal Street Dial 3-7281

Connecticut

BRIDGEPORT

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone: 4-6385
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

MECHANICS & FARMERS SAVINGS BANK
CORNER MAIN AND BANK STREETS
Money to loan on First Mortgages
Collateral loans made on Legal Stocks, Bonds and Bank Books

Davis & Hawley
Jewelers for over a century
Precious stones, fine watches and silver
MAIN AT JOHN
Exclusive Christmas Cards and Gifts

THE J. S. MATHEWS CO.
Stationers OFFICE SUPPLIES AND EQUIPMENT
39 CANNON ST. BRIDGEPORT, CONN.

Shop in the Gift Aisle at
READ'S
Christmas Gift Shop
Choice gifts for the home for every member of the family
Visit Our Second Floor
HOWLAND'S

GREENWICH

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
telephone Greenwich 2187, Hours: 9 to 5:30 daily except Sunday, Wednesday 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

SAVE WITH SAFETY at THE FIRST FEDERAL
SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION of GREENWICH
Current Rate of Return On All Types of Savings 2½%
Accounts Insured Up to $5,000.00
TELEPHONE 4650—4651
289 Greenwich Avenue

Finch's Pharmacies
Two Stores for Your Convenience
The Only Authorized Agents for
Elizabeth Arden Toilet Preparations in Greenwich
34 E. Putnam Ave. 301 Greenwich Ave.

PUTNAM ANTIQUE SHOP
Do not sacrifice your antiques. We pay good prices for them.
Call Greenwich 3160
16 WEST PUTNAM AVENUE

Enamel Double Roaster for that CHRISTMAS TURKEY
$3.50
GREENWICH HARDWARE CO.
325 Greenwich Ave. Tel. 605

HARTFORD

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
phone 2-3819, 1-4:30 p. m. daily except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

STEAK BROILER
59 Elm Street Phone 7-5151
SANDWICHES ONLY
No Heavy Cooking
Open Daily except Sundays and Holidays
10 A. M.—2 P. M.

SPECIAL CARE FOR DIFFICULT HAIR
For 12 years we've been happy to serve readers of The Christian Science Monitor
EMMA JACOBSEN BEAUTY SALON
902 Main St. (Bet. Worth and Sage-Allen)
Phone 6-1341

Spear & McManus
Established 1869 221 Asylum Street
Early Orders for
Christmas Evergreens
Manager:
Joseph B. McManus and Louise McManus Ottenberg

CONNECTICUT

HARTFORD (Continued)

'blue coal'
Honeybrook Lehigh
KOPPERS COKE
FUEL OILS
Household Fuel Corp.
Frayer & Foster Hartford Coal Co.
718 MAIN STREET 7-6461

"Buy More War Bonds—a Better Investment than Blue White Diamonds"
SAVITT—*Jeweler*
35 Asylum Street

MERIDEN

BIRCH'S LAUNDRY
Laundry
Cleaning and Dyeing
Good Satisfaction
123 Colony Street Phone 1287

W. G. SCHWINK
First Grade
MILK and CREAM
Dairy Products
763 Main Street Phone 1661

MIDDLETOWN

BOOKS for CHRISTMAS
For the Friends who like to read
Order Now
HELEN BRADFORD HAZEN
113 College Street Tel. 221

FARMERS & MECHANICS Savings Bank
★ ★ ★
Join Our
WAR SAVINGS BOND CLUB

NEW BRITAIN

SHOP WITH CONFIDENCE at *Raphael's*
DEPARTMENT STORE
303 Main Street New Britain

NEW HAVEN

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
phone 8-2318 2 p. m.-4 p. m. except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Howards CLEANERS
JEANNETTE GIFT SHOPPE
Gifts—Greeting Cards
Occasional Furniture
4 Trumbull Street 8-5627

Shartenberg's
Devoted to Your Better Living
The John E. Bassett & Co.
Ye OLDe HARDeWARE STORE
754 Chapel and 314 State Streets

Ann Allen GOWNS
2K Whitney Avenue
(Now Haven, Conn.

The LEEPER Co.
All Kinds of Roofing, Sheet Metal Work, Furnaces That Heat
Air-Conditioning
549 ELM STREET Phone 6-8829

Coombs
"Flowers by Wire"
1080 Chapel Street 6-3171

NORWALK

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone Norwalk 6-1020, Hours: 9 to 11 a. m. except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

ROGERS & STEVENS
Clothiers and Furnishings
TWO STORES
Norwalk 27 Wall St. So. Norwalk 14 So. Main St.

STAMFORD

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
phone 3-7838, 1 to 6 p. m. daily except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Darien Hand Laundry
Strictly Hand Work
182 Post Road, Darien, Conn.
Darien 5-0335
Mending and darning free of charge
WE CALL AND DELIVER

CONNECTICUT

WATERBURY

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone: 4-6291, Hours: 8 to 10 a. m. daily, except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

QUALITY MAINTAINED

FOR MEN WHO APPRECIATE FINE QUALITY . . . WHO REALIZE IT IS MORE DESIRABLE TODAY THAN EVER . . .

We Present an exclusive selection of
KUPPENHEIMER'S
FINEST SUITS
AND TOPCOATS
Fitzgerald and Platt
Waterbury
Connecticut

HOWLAND-HUGHES
"Waterbury's Friendly Department Store"
This Christmas
GIVE WAR BONDS
The Present With A Future
Sold on our street floor

GRIEVE, BISSET & HOLLAND, Inc.
"Waterbury's Dependable Store"
Make this store your gift headquarters!
Our stock of desirable items is at its peak.
Shop now and avoid last-minute disappointments.

J. H. ROBERTS AND ASSOCIATES
Engineers
Consultation and Design
Machinery Tools Buildings
P. O. Box 1525 Waterbury, Conn.

Have your rugs shampooed for Christmas
PERRYS Phone 3-3161
Knit Slip Covers
For Chairs 7.98
For Divans 12.50
Windsor Curtain Shop
127 BANK STREET

BARLOW BROS. CO.
Plumbing and Heating
61 Field St. Waterbury, Conn. Ph. 4-4129

Give Her a Slip
Give Her a Seamprufe Slip
They're still made of CREPE LARUE and still the same price $1.98 and $2.29
The Miller & Peck Co.
WATERBURY CHESHIRE

COLORFUL GAIETY
in our bright, new hats to accent your winter costume
Sugenheimers
64 BANK STREET

Crossword Quiz Answers

H	A	N	G	O	C	K
O	N	■	A	L	A	N
R	■	I	R	A	N	I
S	A	M	■	N	E	V
E	L	A	N	D	■	E
S	A	G	E	■	■	S
■	R	O	S	E	S	■
D	■	■	T	R	E	E
R	■	I	S	A	A	C
A	R	D	■	T	N	T
P	I	A	N	O	■	Y
E	C	H	O	■	U	P
R	H	O	D	I	T	E

CONNECTICUT

WATERBURY (Continued)

Christmas Gifts
Pictures and Picture Frames
Christmas Cards
Mirrors
China and Glass
CURTIS ART CO.
West Main at Leavenworth

A Freshly Painted and Papered Interior! It's a Real Treat!
FINLAY & WESTWOOD
Painters and Paperhangers Phone 4-3836

Maryland

ANNAPOLIS

JOSEPH D. LAZENBY
Real Estate Rentals—Insurance
9 School Street Phone Annapolis 2685

BALTIMORE

Bateman Photo-Print Co.
BLUEPRINTS
PHOTOSTATS
Knickerbocker Bldg.
218 E. Lexington St. Lex. 7814

Call
H. Lee Chambers & Co.
Real Estate Sales Agents
3600 Roland Avenue
UN. 2310 UN. 0664 TU. 2593
Barometers Magnifiers
Binoculars Opera Glasses
Field Glasses Sun Glasses

HUPFELDT BROS.
401 N. Howard St. Baltimore, Md.
Reg. No. 264—Reg. No. 296

New York

ALBANY

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
phone 3-8754 daily except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Gift Suggestions
• HOSIERY
• BOUDOIR SLIPPERS
• ARCTICS
• RUBBERS
W. G. Griswold
21 Steuben Street Phone 4-6814

FLOWERS FOR CHRISTMAS
Danker
121 North Pearl St. Phone 3-4258

FURNITURE and RUGS
from *"The House of Quality"*
EASY BUDGET PAYMENTS
JOHN B. HAUF, Inc.
175 Central Avenue Albany, N. Y.
PHONE 4-2184

SHOP EARLY
WHITNEY'S
The MOST for Your Money

STITTIG'S
Home Made Candies
353 STATE STREET
1028 MADISON AVENUE

OUR NEW ADDRESS IS AT STATE ST. AT JAMES
Harry Simmons CO. INC.

The Van Heusen Charles Co.
470 BROADWAY
"A Gift from Van Heusen's Means More"

FRED GROTHE HAIRSTYLIST
106 State St. Phone 4-6881

GIFTS for SERVICE MEN
BOYCE & MILWAIN
66-68 STATE STREET

AUBURN

Quality Ladies' Apparel
Kahn's
Five and Seven State Street
AUBURN NEW YORK
Furriers Since 1892

NEW YORK

AUBURN (Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone Auburn 2006-J. Hours: 9-5 daily except Monday, 9-11:30 a. m.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Harry F. Allen and Company
FINE FOOTWEAR
144 Genesee Street Auburn, N. Y.

BINGHAMTON

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone 6-5621 9 a. m.-2 p. m. daily except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Buy from a Registered Jeweler—American Gem Society
VAN COTT *Jeweler*
60 Court St.
Divided Payments Available

Quality Shoes for Women
I. Miller
Mademoiselle, by Carlisle
Foot Saver
Florsheim
Dr. Locke
Health Spot
PARLOR CITY SHOE CO.
40 COURT ST.

DARROW-DAVIS, Inc.
Diamonds
Watches
Silverware
82 Court Street
REGISTERED JEWELER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

SHOP EARLIER!
In these speed-up days your very last Christmas gift MUST be mailed not a day later than Dec. 10th. So shop NOW in McLean's Toyland, Gift Shop, Gift Aisle and throughout the store for your Christmas gifts.
McLEAN'S

MEN'S WEAR
Nationally Known Makes
Kuppenheimer, Michaels-Stern, Stetson, Arrow Shirts and Ties, Interwoven Hose, Hickok Belts.
MAREAN LAUDER CO.
171-173 WASHINGTON STREET

BRONXVILLE

JAMES C. NOBLE
FIREPROOF STORAGE
39 MILBURN STREET
Moving—Crating—Shipping
Tel. BRonxville 2-4044 Tel. Scarsdale 711

FLOWERS
for Every Occasion
Artistically Arranged
Mrs. Morgan's Flower Shop
Bronxville 2338 145 Parkway Road

Matrix Shoes
Phoenix Hose
Handbags
Pondfield Shoe Shop
101 Pondfield Road Tel. 2-0717
Kenwood Blankets
Hosiery, Gloves, Underwear, etc.
The Little Shoppe
INCORPORATED
100 PONDFIELD ROAD TEL. 2-3282

BUFFALO

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
phone LI 4850. Hours: Daily
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

GRANT 3365
CENTRAL DRY CLEANING
COLD STORAGE VAULTS
West Utica Street, Near Delaware

Wirges & Starker, Inc.
HABERDASHERS — HATTERS
Arrow and Manhattan Shirts
Interwoven Socks Stetson Hats
HOTEL STATLER
Phone Cleveland 4579 Open Evenings

Children's Shop
22 UNIVERSITY PLAZA
MAIN STREET AND KENMORE AVENUE
Wearing Apparel, Gifts and Toys
Infancy to 16 Years
KENMORE BUILDERS SUPPLY CO.
Masonry Supplies
BRICK CEMENT LIME PLASTER
DUPONT PAINTS
HOUSE INSULATING MATERIALS
28 HINMAN AT DELAWARE AVENUE
RIVERSIDE 8090

WIESE, *Florist*
Flowers for Everybody
F. T. D. MEMBER
206 Washington Market
Buffalo, N. Y

Don't fail your Government or the Boys on the Front. Put every available dollar into War Bonds and Stamps.

NEW YORK

FLUSHING

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone: 9-5094, Hours: 9 to 12 a. m. daily, except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

DAVIES
Fresh Kitchen Made Candies
FLORIDA PRESERVES
CARDS • GIFTS • TOYS
STATIONERY WRAPPINGS
LENDING LIBRARY
136-88 Roosevelt Ave. FL. 3-7567

WALL PAPER
All Trends
Consultant
DECORATOR SERVICE
For Town or Country
ALEXANDER'S
Distributors
Sherwin Williams Paint
137-02 Northern Blvd. FL. 3-6722-3

DANE & MURPHY
FIREPROOF STORAGE
Local and Long Distance Moving
CARPET CLEANING
on premises
41-24 156th Street Flushing, N. Y.
PHONE INDEPENDENCE 3-3535

Pictures Framing Gifts
THE GLASSCRAFT SHOP
136-72 Roosevelt Avenue
Independence 3-4400
MIRRORS VENETIAN BLINDS
PAINTINGS

For Your Best Christmas Gift in
FURS
see
BLACHAS & MELLIDES
41-16 MAIN STREET IN. 3-5235

SUPER SHELL and the New Golden Shell MOTOR OIL
Brothers Service Station
43-45 Main Street FL. 9-9104

FOREST HILLS

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
telephone Boulevard 8-7863. Hours: 10 to 12 daily except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

RADIO REPAIRS
Dependable service all makes radios. Written Guarantee One Year. Anywhere in Queens
BERKLEY'S Est. 1925
Call Nearest Branch
JAMAICA 6-1200 BOULEVARD 8-3300
HAVEMEYER 9-5500 FLUSHING 9-4600
Main Office and Laboratories
112-43 QUEENS BLVD. (76th Ave.)

CLEANING
Carpets and Rugs
A Complete Service
New and Used Carpets for Sale
HOPKINS-JONES CORPORATION
109-30 159 Street REpublic 9-5360

Boulevard 8-1116 Est. 1926
FRED'S RADIO CO.
Repairs — Service
107-22 Continental Avenue

FREEPORT

Walk-Over
for Men and Women
Florsheim and Gold Cross Shoes
LARGE JUVENILE DEPT
The New Shoe Store
Established 1910
32 MAIN STREET HEMPSTEAD 46 SO. MAIN STREET FREEPORT
Exclusive but not expensive

BURTON SHOPS
Ladies' Ready to Wear
79 So. Main St. Freeport, N. Y.
6 Park Place Morristown, N. J.
148 No. Sycamore Street Petersburg, Va.

Everything for the Well-Dressed Man
Established 1884
Adolph Levy & Son
FREEPORT, N. Y.

FLOWERS
For Every Occasion
A. ADAM AND DAUGHTERS
53 West Merrick Road Tel. Freeport 2435

FLASTER'S TOYLAND
Largest Toy Store on Long Island
BICYCLES
CARRIAGES
BABY FURNITURE
11 W. Merrick Road
Tel. Freeport 1888

FREEPORT—Bellmore

GBS
Golden Beauty Shoppe
SPECIALISTS IN PERMANENT WAVING
218 PETTIT AVENUE, BELLMORE, L. I.
TEL. WANTAGH 972

GLOVERSVILLE

TREHER & JUNG
Plumbing-Heating
15 BLEEKER STREET
PHONE 2130

NEW YORK

GLOVERSVILLE (Continued)

BUY FURS WITH CONFIDENCE
ARGERSINGER'S
FASHION FLOOR
E. L. DURKEE & COMPANY
The Christmas Hardware Store
Housewares, Toys, Skis, Skates, Clothing
Phone 2228 13 N. Main Street
Gloversville, New York

All the Latest
BOOKS
COWLES, BROWN & CO.
9 North Main Street

GREAT NECK

GREAT NECK TRUST CO.
Established 1917
Complete Banking Service
Member
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Telephone Great Neck 4500-1-2

FINE JEWELRY
Watches Clocks Novelties
Repairs of all Kinds
ALBERT ANTOR
72 MIDDLE NECK ROAD Pone G. N. 45

HEMPSTEAD

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone: Hempstead 5248-J. Hours: daily
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
250 Fulton Avenue Hempstead, L. I.
Greater Long Island's Dept. Store
FRANKLIN SHOPS, Inc.
"Back the Attack"
WARTIME SHOPPING SERVICE
Save Gas and Tires
SHOP BY PHONE
Hempstead and Garden City Customers
Call HEMPSTEAD 2300
All Other Nassau County Customers
Call ENTERPRISE 4123
No Toll Charges on Enterprise Calls

ARNELL MEN'S SHOP
Inc.
HEMPSTEAD, N. Y.
262 FULTON AVENUE
Hemp. 76
BACK THE ATTACK
featuring
Hickey - Freeman
Stein - Bloch Clothes
Manhattan Shirts
Stetson and Knox Hats

SPORTSWEAR
Military Supplies
Scheff's
WORK CLOTHES
76 MAIN STREET
(Next to State Theatre)
Tel. Hempstead 6323
OPEN EVENINGS
Furnace Pipe, Cement, and Supplies, Fireplace Equipment, Insulating Material, Weather Stripping
H. BLUMBERG & SONS
278 Front Street
BUY BONDS

Shop Now for Christmas
GIFTS
for Men and Boys
A. L. FRANK'S, Inc.
15-17 Main Street

HENRI HAIRSTYLIST
267 Fulton Ave. Hempstead
Tel. Hemp. 6021 for Appointment

Buy War Bonds
-ON- LONG ISLAND
ALBERT'S
Quality Furniture
867 FRONT ST. HEMPSTEAD, N. Y.

ITHACA

Let US Help You Be on Time These Busy Days
Bring your Watches and Clocks to
The Time Hospital
for Expert Work
206 E. Seneca Street Dial 32181

We still have QUALITY Merchandise—Botany Woolens in all colors included.
KAY'S
Fabric and Curtain Shop
124 E. STATE STREET

JACKSON HEIGHTS

Cyril W. Anderson
87-43 82nd Street HA 9-6580
"The Londoner" Clothes, $35 upward
FURNISHINGS DOBBS HATS
CUSTOM CLOTHES

SEE NEXT PAGE

NEW YORK

JACKSON HEIGHTS (Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone: HA 4-3660. Hours 9 a. m. to 12:00 noon, Mon., Wed., Fri.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Hoffman's
3727 82ND STREET
Curtains Draperies
Linens and Yard Goods

JACKSON HEIGHTS COMMUNITY GARAGE, Inc.
Roosevelt at 79 St. Hav 4-3506—3507
HEADQUARTERS FOR RESTOLITE BATTERIES
24-Hour Charging Service
DEPENDABLE—RESPONSIBLE

COLUMBIA
DRY CLEANERS
3-Hour Service (If Desired)
All work done on the premises
Delivery Service
3213 37th POLK Ave.
HAVEMEYER 4-0110-1

CLARK'S
Dresses • Coats
Sportswear
37-50 82ND STREET

Fred's Quality Market
MEATS—POULTRY—SEA FOOD
The Most Modern Meat Market in Queens—*Prompt Deliveries*
82-13 Roosevelt Ave. Newtown 9-3410

Shelley's
We're an exclusive ARROW AGENCY with the most complete line of ARROW Shirts on Long Island.
87-16 82ND STREET HA. 9-8927

JAMAICA

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone: Ja 6-1141. Hours: 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. exc. Thurs., Sat., Sun. and Holidays
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

The Glove Shops
Featuring
Our Own Make KID GLOVES
FREE REPAIR SERVICE
164-17 JAMAICA AVENUE AND 147-07 JAMAICA AVENUE

J. KURTZ & SONS
Aristocraft Quality Furniture
China—Mirrors—Pictures
162-24 Jamaica Avenue
Corner N. Y. Blvd.; Opp. Merrick Theatre

FRIES & BURMEISTER
Complete INSURANCE Protection
Agents for
HARTFORD FIRE INSURANCE CO.
171-08 Jamaica Ave. Rep. 9-8070-8071

JAMESTOWN

NELSON & BUTTS, Inc.
FLORISTS
Cut Flowers
Floral Decorations
17 N. Main Street
Phone 6888

Shop Early for Christmas at
NELSON'S
Department Store
Mail Gifts by Dec. 10th

Give Him . . .
WING'S SHIRTS
Custom like fit, fine fabrics, neat tailoring and the Guardian Collar that will outwear the body of the shirt.
$1.75 — $2.25
LOCKWOOD'S
CHERRY AND FOURTH
Novelty Furniture
IN BASEMENT

Bigelow's
ARNAMWICK-BIGELOW COMPANY
He'll Like His Gift of Furnishings or Clothing for Men and Boys
from
The Printz Company
208 NORTH MAIN STREET

DIAMOND SOLITAIRES
WEDDING RINGS
AND
MILITARY JEWELRY
E. F. BASSETT
302 N. MAIN STREET

KENMORE

Lincoln Market
2837 Delaware Avenue De 5800
We Feature Monarch Products

Kenmore Coal & Ice Co.
Moving
Furnace Cleaning
Doner-Hanna Coke
16 LINCOLN BLVD.
RI. 1230

Men's Wear **KRAUS INC.** Boys' Togs
Rugby Sweaters
Mallory Hats
Knit-tex Topcoats
Englishtown Suits
2374 Delaware Ave. *Buy War Bonds*

NEW YORK

KENMORE (Continued)

EXPANDING
In addition to doing the finest class of cleaning, we have new fur cleaning and glazing machines.
Most Beautiful Plant
Most Beautiful Work
Most Beautiful Service
EUCLID CLEANERS
3110 Delaware Avenue
RI. 8127

LITTLE NECK

Allen's Greenhouses
Fresh Cut Flowers
Floral Designs for All Occasions
A welcome gift always
5440 Little Neck Pkwy. Tel. Imp. 4166

LYNBROOK

Enna Jettick
SHOES FOR WOMEN
$5.75 to $6.50
HARRY'S SHOE SHOPPE
39 Atlantic Ave., Lynbrook

Red Ash Coal Company
INCORPORATED
Koppers Coke — Coal — White Red — Fuel Oil
BUDGET PLANS AVAILABLE
Hendrickson and R. R. Aves.
Lynbrook, N. Y. Tel. Lyn. 10280

D. & J. LEVY
For Christmas this year
Give Him something to Wear
and
A WAR BOND
29 Atlantic Ave., Lynbrook, N. Y.

JOHN J. LAKE & SON
Washable Wallpaper
Distributors of Barreled Sunlight
Cabot's Products
88 Atlantic Ave., Lynbrook, N. Y.
Phone Lyn. 3155

A Store Full of Gifts
Lingerie—Handbags—Sportswear—Gloves—Hosiery—Costume Jewelry
GIFT BOXES FREE
Van Roon's
28 ATLANTIC AVENUE

WALTER S. MILLER, Jr.
GIFT SHOPPE
CAMBRIDGE GLASS
STEMWARE—SERVICE PIECES
64 Atlantic Avenue Lynbrook, N. Y.

BUY WHAT YOU NEED
but
BUY IT NOW
I. Jacobson and Son
23 Atlantic Avenue, Lynbrook

MAMARONECK

Mamaroneck
Individual Laundry, Inc.
W. Roy Halsey, Mgr.
MAMARONECK AVE. and NEW STREET
MAMARONECK, N. Y.
Telephones Rye 1121, Scarsdale 2726
Mamaroneck 2840
No connection with any other Laundry or with any of a similar name

MOUNT VERNON

GUERNSEY MILK
Emmadine Farms
Direct From Our Farms at
HOPEWELL JUNCTION, N. Y.
PHONE WHITE PLAINS 8810

FENNELL'S
110-112-114 Fourth Avenue
Mount Vernon, N. Y.
Retailers of Fine Furniture for 60 Years

Milady Beauty Salon
MR. HARRY
Hair Stylist
105 Prospect Avenue
Mo. 8-7071

CHELSEA
"Service That Satisfies"
Fireproof Storage Warehouse, Inc.
MOVING—STORAGE—PACKING
MO 8-3434 27 So. 6th Avenue

SHOP AT
Treasure Aisle
for your Gifts and Furniture
59 South Fourth Avenue
Mount Vernon, N. Y.
Phone MO. 7-1755

Leab & Meyers
Oldest Established JEWELERS in Mt. Vernon
for Lovely Gifts
Mo. 8-6143 7 Gramatan Ave.

All Forms of
INSURANCE
MURRAY, SCHOEN & MORGAN, Inc.
MO 8-6200
Hartford Fire Insurance Agency
9 SO. THIRD AVE., MT. VERNON, N. Y.

NEW YORK

MOUNT VERNON (Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone Beverly 7-6219 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. daily except Saturday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Do Your
Christmas Shopping
Early
It's Gift Time
at
Dorothy Stein
24 Fourth Avenue

THE LANGDON SHOP
The Man's Shop of Westchester
13 FOURTH AVENUE
MT. VERNON, N. Y.

Let Us Take Care of Your Clothes
John Petronio Propietor
CHICAGO VALET
Tel. MO. 8-9161
OAKLEY and GRAMATAN AVENUE

Marion Young
RESTAURANT
Luncheon • Afternoon Tea Dinner
Pilgrim Room is available for parties
MO. 7-4073 57 Prospect Ave.

William J. Fee Coal Co.
COAL FUEL OIL
DELCO HEAT OIL BURNERS
15 So. Third Ave., Mt. Vernon
Mo 8-8884 Fa 4-3948 NE 2-1412

NEW ROCHELLE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone: New Rochelle 2-0083. Hours: 12 noon to 2 p. m. except Sat. and Sun.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

YOU CAN CUT YOUR FUEL BILL 30% THIS WINTER
Come to us for information on how to conserve fuel and keep your home warm with Johns-Manville Insulation. This insulation will keep cold out and heat in—will actually pay for itself in fuel savings!
Please phone us for information.
NEW ROCHELLE 2-1000
NEW ROCHELLE COAL & LUMBER COMPANY

JEWELRY OF QUALITY
AND PERSONAL SERVICE
Leonard Talner
565 MAIN STREET
NEW ROCHELLE 2-3692

Leather Goods Make Lasting Gifts
A Complete Selection of
Ladies' Hand Bags, Men's Wallets
Luggage of Every Description
Umbrellas, Novelties, etc.
MENDELSOHN'S LUGGAGE SHOP
545 Main St., New Rochelle

Coronet Tea Room
16 Lockwood Ave., New Rochelle, N. Y.
Private Parties
NEw Rochelle 2-9658

GUERNSEY MILK
Emmadine Farms
Direct From Our Farms at
HOPEWELL JUNCTION, N. Y.
PHONE WHITE PLAINS 8810

Christmas Cards
with name imprinted
STATIONERY, BOOKS and LENDING LIBRARY
—Antiques—
THE BOOK NOOK
234 North Avenue New Rochelle 2-3617

NEW YORK CITY

Borough of Brooklyn

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone South 8-8628 9:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. Monday Wednesday, Friday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
Buckminster 2-5907

The Harper Method Beauty Shop
MRS. HELGA NELSEN
Harper COLD Permanent Waving
National City Bank Bldg.
885 Flatbush Ave., Room 212
Corner Church Ave.

BETTY HAT SHOPPE
Exclusive Modes
Fur Hats a Specialty
582 Flatbush Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Patio Theatre Bldg.

The Green Lantern Gift Shop
A large selection of Christmas Cards and unusual Gifts for all occasions.
668 Nostrand Avenue
Telephone NEvins 8-2177

MIN'S
Dresses—Suits
Coats
4603 13th Avenue
Windsor 8-2511
(Also women's and half sizes)

NEW YORK

NEW YORK CITY

Borough of Brooklyn (Continued)

Leather Goods Make Lasting Gifts
A Complete Selection of
Ladies' Hand Bags, Men's Wallets
Luggage of Every Description
Umbrellas, Novelties, etc.
A. S. LUGGAGE SHOP
722 Flatbush Ave. 1 Block above L.I.R.R.

JUELL M.
BIE
Certified Gemologist
SHore Road 8-1514
7810 Fifth Avenue
REGISTERED JEWELER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

GOLDMAN'S
BROOKLYN'S LARGEST YARN STORE
Featuring all latest type yarns and shades.
Free instructions.
4417 18th Ave. Tel. Windsor 8-3880

TREPEL BROOKLYN
1060 Flatbush Ave.
Cor. Beverly Rd.
BUCK. 2-7876
Flowers
THE BEAUTY OF TREPEL SERVICE
Flowers, no matter how beautiful, unless skillfully arranged, lose the effect of purpose. TREPEL floral arrangements are always EXQUISITE but not EXPENSIVE.

TEL. BU. 4-3138
ELEANORE
HAIRDRESSER
Try our genuine Steam Permanent for more natural looking wave
989 FLATBUSH AVE., Near Albemarle Rd.
One Flight Up *By Appointment*

BEIN'S BEAUTY SALON
A Beauty Aid for Every Need
Specializing in Zotos Wave
1111 Kings Highway DEwey 9-3083
Bet. East 12th St. and Coney Island Ave.

DIAMONDS • WATCHES • JEWELRY
SOL. CHARAK
EXPERT WATCH AND CLOCK SERVICE
One Year Written Guarantee on All Repairs
7218 Third Ave.—SH. 8-6620

MEN'S WEAR
Ties—$1.00 to $3.50
Shirts, Sportswear and Hose
Suits and Overcoats—$35.00 and up
COLIN BROTHERS
958 Flatbush Avenue

Ingersoll 2-9184
MYROLA STUDIO
Interior Decorators
HOME OF GOOD TASTE
2115 Church Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Do Your Christmas Shopping With Confidence at
JOEL'S
Manhattan Shirts, Fownes Gloves
Hickok Belts and Suspenders
Full Line Sports Wear and Robes
7624 Fifth Ave., Brooklyn

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(Cities listed alphabetically under New York State)

Borough of Richmond
(Staten Island)

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COAL and COKE
Colonial Red Ash Coal
Premium White Ash Coal
Koppers Coke
A. GILMOUR Honeywood 6-0801 Huguenot Park

NIAGARA FALLS

Frank C. Bingenheimer
'blue coal'
SEMET-SOLVAY COKE

BELLEVUE DRESS SHOPPE
1809 MAIN ST. NIAGARA FALLS N.Y.
Niagara Falls' Leading Dress Shop
TELEPHONE 1175

PELHAM

GUERNSEY MILK
Emmadine Farms
Direct From Our Farms at
HOPEWELL JUNCTION, N. Y.
PHONE WHITE PLAINS 8810

WISE Hardware Co.
Devoe Paint—Mazda Lamps
Housewares
329 5th Ave., Pelham, N. Y. Tel. Pel. 8-1954

WOLF'S LANE PRODUCE MARKET
Bert's—Quality Butcher
The Best of Everything for the Table
Tel. Pel. 8-0124—0125 91 Wolf's Lane

POUGHKEEPSIE

Delicious Pies
The frost has brought us back again with our Delicious Golden Pumpkin Pies.
Delicious Golden Pumpkin Pies
THERESA BAKE SHOP
275 Main St. Near Market

NEW YORK

POUGHKEEPSIE (Continued)

Luckey's suggests early Christmas Shopping
For best selections and better service shop early in the day, early in the week. Send gifts before December 10th . . . and shop, when you can, on Friday nights until 9.
LUCKEY, PLATT & CO.
POUGHKEEPSIE

QUEENS VILLAGE

Remodeling Repairing
Regina FURS
Furriers Since 1907
Ready Made and Custom Coats to Order
221-17 Jamaica Ave. Missouri 7-1016
A SHOP ALSO AT ROCKVILLE CENTER

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Vir. 9-2314 Established 1893

St. Ritter & Co.
WALLPAPERS and PAINTERS' SUPPLIES
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Phone Vi. 9-8360

The Smart Shop
Millinery
• OUR ONLY STORE
106-13 Jamaica Avenue
Bet. 106th and 107th Streets

FULL LINE OF GIFTS
Uneeda Gift & Housefurnishing Store
113-19 Jamaica Avenue

Arthur A. Siegler, Inc.
Fire and Automobile Insurance
Whatever your insurance needs:—
We can supply them or give counsel.
LAURELTON 8-2357 8-2555

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Expert Furrier
Furs—Ready Made and to Order
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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

We have the new Cold Ray Permanent
MAY DUCAT RYAN
BEAUTY PARLOR
810 Temple Bldg., 14 Franklin St.

— RADIO —
F. M. SERVICE CO.
"Masters of RADIO Problems"
Can make your Radio operate regardless of your war time limitations. Our exclusive method, guarantees improved operation with substitutes. Staff of factory trained Technicians.
336 WINTON ROAD, NO.

WALTER G. LAUTERBACH
Jeweler
Store Hours: 1:30 P. M. to 6:00 P. M.
681 Clinton Avenue North

SEE J. E.
GOUTREMOUT
When You Want to Buy, Sell or Rent
REAL ESTATE
802 Union Trust Main 5580

WEEKS HOUSE
GRACE HOWE WEEKS
Dinners Sundays and Evenings
Luncheon, Banquets, Shower and Wedding Parties
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Let the Advertiser Know
that your patronage is in response to his advertising in The Christian Science Monitor.

NEW YORK

ROCHESTER (Continued)

Beck
CLEANERS • DYERS • FURRIERS
Cash and Carry Stores
TITUS AVE.—at COOPER
PARK AVE.—at OXFORD
UNIVERSITY AVE.—at CULVER
MONROE AVE.—at ELMWOOD
RIDGE RD. W.—at DEWEY

J. E. Thompson COMPANY
WOMEN'S WEAR
of Smart Individuality
78 CLINTON AVENUE, SOUTH
ROCHESTER, N. Y.

COAL
Famous Reading Anthracite
Laundered Coal
IRONDEQUOIT COAL & SUPPLY CO.
149 Ridge Rd., East Glen 6161

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MARKET — GROCERY
Manufacturer of Fine SAUSAGE
We Specialize in Home DRESSE POULTRY
433 Parsells Avenue
We deliver Culver 451-452

BRIGHTON PLACE DAIRY
"Sealtest Milk"
45 Fulton Ave. Glenwood 144
Sealtest Radio Program
9:30-10:00 P. M. Every Thursday

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"Flowers for Every Occasion"
561-563 Main Street East
We Deliver Main 4712

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COAL—COKE—OIL
LUMBER—TRIM
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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

JOHN C. WEGHORN AGENCY, INC.
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Tel. BE 3-8362
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Tel. Rockville Centre 3787

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MEN'S WEAR
Featuring Stetson Hats, Mallory Hats, Manhattan Shirts, Interwoven Socks and Bostonian Shoes.
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Theodore Fremd's Market
ESTABLISHED IN 1887
Finest Quality Meats and Poultry
Telephone 152 and 153 Purchase St.

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Mead's Basement Store HEADQUARTERS
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Kitchenware, Glassware, Hardware, Gadgets, Cleaning Equipment, Mazda Lamps, Waxes and Polishes
Toys—Games
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McKETTRICK CLASSIC DRESSES
$7.95 $8.95
The Carl Co.
430 State Street Tel. 4-9111

Fashions — Sportswear
Home Things
Wallace's
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GREETING CARDS
CIRCULATING LIBRARY
The Union Book Co.
Incorporated
257 STATE STREET

Barney's
RECORDS
Columbia and Decca

PEOPLE'S FOOD MARKET
Meats, Groceries, Fruits Vegetables
Your Neighborhood Grocer Can Serve You Better
1391 Ruby Road 6-4421, 6-4422

NEW YORK

SYRACUSE

Downyflake Shops
Breakfast — Luncheon — Supper
Downyflake Doughnuts
Famous From Coast to Coast
403 So. Warren and 110 S. Salina

Baker's Beauty Salon
LOTA S. BAKER
Permanents $3.00 to $12.50
2034 S. Salina Near Colvin Tel. 5-2272

TAILOR P. T. FIBISON CLEANER
Dry Cleaning
1329 S. Salina Street Tel. 6-3610

COMMANDER FOOD CO.
3 Super Markets
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1641 East Genesee Street

BELL BROTHERS
Local and Long Distance
MOVING
1013 North Townsend Tel. 2-6518

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SIM & CO.
Since 1847 Broadway at Second St.
STERLING SILVER
SIX-PIECE PLACE SETTINGS
By the Leading Silversmiths
from $16.00

MISS JANE M. BENNETT
FEYL'S HAT SHOP
81 FOURTH STREET
Opposite Proctor's Theatre
TROY, N. Y.

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Redecorate with Wallhide
Add charm and color to your home.
PAINT, GLASS, WALLPAPER
ARTISTS' MATERIALS
GURLEY-COMSTOCK CORP.
14-18 Elizabeth Street Tel. 4-3178

The Mohawk Wall Paper & Paint Co.
INCORPORATED
Sherwin-Williams Paints
IMPERIAL Washable WALLPAPERS
211 John St., Utica, N. Y. Tel. 2-5160

MEN'S CLOTHING
of Style, Fit and Quality
at the Greatest Dollar-for-Dollar Values in Utica
KOENIG'S CLOTHES SHOP
123 COLUMBIA STREET TEL. 4-0133
Just Back of First Bank & Trust Co

Gifts Leather Goods Books Stationery
Costume Jewelry—Handbags—Umbrellas
REID-SHELDON & Co.
241 Genesee Street

We suggest
an early selection
for that Christmas Gift
ROEDEL'S
255 Genesee Street, Utica, N. Y.

BAKER
the Florist
Seasonable Flowers
Established 69 Years
409 Court Street Phone 4-3175

Diamond Rings
Wedding Rings
Lovely Jewelry
"Buy it at Wilcox"
W. B. WILCOX CO.
256 Genesee Street Tel. 2-0018

After-Thanksgiving Apparel Clearance Sale
Excellent savings on warm winter coats, fur coats, smart dresses, hats. Also warm things for men, women and children at savings.
BOSTON STORE—Utica

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G. W. WHITE & SON
INCORPORATED
"The Home of Good Lumber and Mill Work"
231 N. RUTLAND STREET

WHITE PLAINS

PHILLIPS DRUG STORE
• Schrafft's Candy
• Revlon • Sitroux Tissues
• Arrid . . . a cream deodorant
359 Mamaroneck Ave. Opp. "Pix" W. P. 888

J. J. FOLEY COAL COMPANY
Coal Wood Fuel Oil
Virginia Road
Tel. White Plains 832

Kaye-Turabian Rug Co.
DEALERS IN
Oriental Rugs and Carpets
Rug Cleaning—Repairing—Storing
Native Experts Exclusively
915 E. Post Road Tel. W. P. 2288

NEW YORK

WHITE PLAINS (Continued)

Do Your
Christmas Shopping
Early
It's Gift Time
at
Dorothy Stein
146 Mamaroneck Ave., cor. Post Rd., White Plains, N. Y.
24 Fourth Ave., Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Elegance means furs and elegance in smart hats *suggests*
Daniells
114 Mamaroneck Ave.
✓ Hardware ✓ Lighting Fixtures
✓ Paints and Varnishes ✓ Linoleums
✓ Housewares ✓ Wallpaper, etc., at
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
200 East Post Road, White Plains

MOVING
J. H. EVANS & SONS INC.
STORAGE
RUG CLEANING
Daily Service to New York City
Phones W. P. 84, Scars. 2929

YONKERS

DELLWOOD
Creami-Rich
MILK
"A New Achievement in Milk Quality"
For immediate service call Yonkers 3-4200. New Rochelle 2-3232, Mt. Vernon 8-8600, Scarsdale 3656 or Marble 7-9400

THE EMPIRE MARKET
CHAS. PROBST, Prop.
Meats of Quality
PHILADELPHIA POULTRY
MONARCH FOODS
Tel. YON. 3-6540
52 Lawrence Street

Let Us Help You Get Ready for the Holidays!
RELIABLE SILK STORES
63 Fourth Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
8 Warburton Avenue, Yonkers, N. Y.
DRESS GOODS UPHOLSTERY
TRIMMINGS SLIP COVERS

European Classified

CLOTHES REPAIRING

RENEW-WEAR LTD., turn SUITS—COSTUMES, OVERCOATS like new. 80/- and save coupons. Post or call, 3, Broadway, Victoria Street, S. W. 1. Abbey 7348.

CONCERTS

PIANOFORTE RECITAL
MANTLE CHILDE
Houldsworth Hall, Manchester
January 13th, 1944, at 2:30 p. m.
Tickets: Forsyths, Deansgate

HOMES TO SHARE

LONDON, W. 8.—Lady and daughter would share flat with couple—3 unfurnished rooms available; every convenience, close bus routes, underground, met. Box W-1683, BCM/CSM, London, W. C. 1.

PAYING GUESTS RECEIVED

WORTHING — A few paying guests received in private home, best residential part; moderate terms. 16 Connaught Road.

PIANO TUNING

H. LOUIS DOVE—From Broadwoods, tunings, repairs, overhauls; distance no object. 21 Bulstrode Ave., Hounslow Tel. Hounslow 0264

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SURREY—Long lease house Richmond (let 5½ p. a.) offered exchange smaller house country with possession. Box W-1815, BCM/CSM, London, W. C. 1.

TYPEWRITING

BOURNEMOUTH. — Portman Typewriting Bureau (Miss L. H. Carpenter). Legal and General copying, Duplicating. 1, Fisherman's Walk. Tel. Southbourne 578.

England

BATH

Williams
FASHION SPECIALISTS
42A, Poole Road, Westbourne
317, Wimborne Road, Winton
LONDON HOUSE, WIMBORNE

BIRMINGHAM

TAILORS
Ladies' and Gentlemen's
A. B. SEAR LTD.
39, Carrs Lane, Birmingham

BOURNEMOUTH

W. H. Smith & Son Ltd.
Newsagents, Booksellers, Stationers, Librarians, Fancy Goods Dealers
Agents for the famous Poole Pottery
Old English Luncheon and Tea Rooms
THE SQUARE BOURNEMOUTH
and 58 WESTOVER ROAD
Phone Bournemouth 3888—3889

GRACE BROS.
for all your
RADIO and ELECTRICAL
requirements
6, Post Office Buildings, Winton, Bournemouth
Tel. Winton 1881

SEE NEXT PAGE

ENGLAND

BOURNEMOUTH (Continued)

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Plummers
Old Christchurch Road Tel. 7000
Also at—
BRIGHTON HAILSHAM
HASTINGS BOSCOMBE
TUNBRIDGE WELLS SOUTHAMPTON
EASTBOURNE WEYMOUTH
LEWES BATH
YEOVIL WINCHESTER

You can rely upon
AISH & CO.
Yelverton Road, Bournemouth
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS
for Lighting, Heating and Power
Advice and Estimates Free
Tel. 5700
Let us make you an offer that will encourage the disposal of any surplus old Gold, Silver or Electro Plate.
MEADERS
OLD ESTABLISHED JEWELLERS
661-5-7 CHRISTCHURCH ROAD, Boscombe
Also at 19, Southbourne Grove

TAILORS AND OUTFITTERS
HICKS
BOSCOMBE
Stockists of High-Grade Ready-to-Wear Clothing for Men and Boys
827-829 Christchurch Road
Tel. Southbourne 501

RELIANCE
LAUNDRY LTD.
Paisley Rd.
Tel. Southbourne 100
Bournemouth

High Class Grocers and Provision Merchants
Alfred Cave Ltd.
TEL. WINTON 213
Prompt Deliveries
Post Office, Moordown, Bournemouth

BRIGHTON and HOVE
CORSETS, BELTS and BRASSIERES
of All Kinds
ELASTIC and SPORTS WEAR
Experienced and Reliable Service
Fitting Room ALL PRICES MODERATE
MRS. M. RUDLEDGE
13 Western Road, Brighton

BRISTOL
Brooks of Bristol
DYERS and DRY CLEANERS
BRUNNER'S CAFÉ
UNION STREET, BRISTOL PHONE 24483
Morning Refreshments
Light Vegetarian Luncheons Teas
NEW BRANCH CAKE SHOP
QUEEN'S COURT, Nr. Victoria Rooms
Clifton. Phone 36787

The Sir HERBERT BARKER Shoe
AS DESIGNED AND WORN BY Sir HERBERT BARKER
HASSINGHAM
94 Whiteladies Rd. 21 Princess Victoria St. Clifton
• BOOKLET ON REQUEST

Strodonia
SHAVING SOAP
Soothing after your hard day
From all Chemists and
STRODE COSH & PENFOLD
8 ADDRESSES IN BRISTOL

BROMLEY
Daniel Grinsted Ltd.
234 High Street, Bromley
For Best Quality
COAL, ANTHRACITE, COKE, CORN SEEDS and FERTILIZERS
Also at 47 Chatterton Road and Oakley Road, Bromley Common
Phone Ravensbourne 0388

PARSONS of Bromley
LIMITED
43 HIGH STREET, BROMLEY
Boys' and Gentlemen's HOSIERS and Outfitters
PHONE RAV. 0303
Agents for BRAEMAR

SHALLARD & FENDT
Valeting
Dyers and Cleaners
TELEPHONE RAVENSBOURNE 3934
8 EAST STREET (Opposite G. P. O.) BROMLEY

For Diamond and Gem Jewellery
P. H. EDE
Distinctive Jewellers
We specialize in repairs
118 HIGH STREET, BROMLEY
Phone Ravensbourne 2769

CHELTENHAM
BRUNNER'S CAFÉ
Luncheons
Teas
23 and 25, Clarence Street

CROYDON PURLEY and District
The Best Obtainable
COALS and BOILER FUELS
supplied by
T. S. & C. PARRY
6 Station Approach, East Croydon
Phone Croydon 1280

VERNON G. KIRK
Jeweller
Silversmith, Watchmaker
Gifts for Every Occasion.
REPAIRS A SPECIALITY
OLD GOLD PURCHASED
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(Opposite Warwick Road) Tel. THO. 1305

ENGLAND

DUDLEY
MILK MAID
MILK BARS
CONSUMABLE FOOD SPECIALISTS
DUDLEY

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TROULANS Ltd.
95, Queen Street, Exeter
Supplies of all types of Scientific Instruments. Magnifying Glasses, Barometers, Binoculars, etc.
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(Also Torquay, Honiton, Totnes)
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General Grocery
MRS. I. WALTERS
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Heavitree, Exeter

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MILK MAID
MILK BARS
CONSUMABLE FOOD SPECIALISTS
HEREFORD

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KINGSTON ON THAMES
ENGLAND'S WONDER STORE
• Tudor Restaurant
• Loose Covers and Curtain Makers
• Furniture and Furnishings
Kingston 1001

HIDE & Co. LTD.
THE MARKET PLACE
Renowned for Quality and Service since Reign of George II for everything in
FASHIONS AND FURNISHINGS
Tel. Kingston 5181 (5 lines)

OXFORD
Elliston & Cavell Ltd
OXFORD
Oxford's Modern Store

PAIGNTON
EVANS & SONS
Bakers and Confectioners
TORBAY ROAD PHONE 5043
One of the Nicest Cafes in the District

A. P. BLACKBEARD
Expert Foot Fitter
286, Torquay Road
Preston, Paignton Tel. 82364
Boots and shoes made to order.

A. E. Doy ltd
Grocer and Butcher
Hyde Road Corner, Paignton.
The Key Notes in both my departments are
"QUALITY and SERVICE."

G. A. NORTON
Foot Fitting Specialist
23 Palace Avenue
Paignton
Phone 5686

PLYMOUTH
Come to
Pophams
THE WEST COUNTRY SHOPPING RENDEZVOUS
When you want anything to wear that is new and fashionable, or anything for your home that is reliable and artistic.
POPHAMS—PLYMOUTH

JOHN YEO
& Company, Ltd. 'Phone 3243
PLYMOUTH
for
VALUE in FASHIONS FABRICS and FURNISHINGS

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Walters & Co.
(PARKSTONE) LTD.
New and Used Cars
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Parkstone Hall Garage Tel. 705-6

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HANDLEYS
Palmerston and Osborne Rd.
SOUTHSEA
Fashions • Furnishings
MAN'S SHOP
Ladies' and Men's Hairdressing
HANDLEYS LTD. TELEPHONE 2941

ENGLAND

RICHMOND and District
Wright Bros Ltd
RICHMOND. SURREY
The Leading Drapers and House Furnishers in the District
Early Closing Day—Wednesday

SEVENOAKS
URIDGE'S STORES
SEVENOAKS
QUALITY VALUE SERVICE

SUTTON COLDFIELD
O. M. WESTWOOD
20, Birmingham Road Phone 1770
Also at 36A, High Street Phone 1481
and 30 High Street Phone 1585
Permanent Waving
MACDONALD (Pure Steam System)
OLGAARD (Basket System)
JAMAL (Machineless)

Linda Holland Ltd.
HATS GOWNS
COATS FURS
44 Birmingham Road
Tel. Sutton 3387

SUTTON—Surrey
Outfitters and Tailors
DUGANS
invite you to visit their
LADIES' FASHION SALON
for
Clothing of Distinction
We specialize in ladies' tailoring.
24, High Street, Sutton

TORQUAY
W. A. DEAKINS
Builder Decorator
29, Ilsham Road, Wellswood
Torquay Phone 3504

Edward Henry Sermon
High-Class Gem Work
JEWELLER and SILVERSMITH
Emblem Jewellery
10 VICTORIA PARADE 10

BENDLE BROS.
Printers—Stationers.
15-16, George Street, Torquay.
(Behind 62 Fleet Street)
TEL. 2481.

TONBRIDGE
FASHIONS, FABRICS, FURNISHINGS
"The Attractive Place to Shop"
Frank Fast
THE CENTRE OF FASHION
3, 5 and 7 High St. TONBRIDGE Phone 93

TUNBRIDGE WELLS
PAYNE & SON
Old Established Goldsmiths and Silversmiths
Always an interesting selection of Antique and Second-hand Silver, Jewellery Bargains
37, High Street, Tunbridge Wells
131, High Street, Oxford

Fashion Drapers
House Linens and Dress Fabrics
Phone 2525 Waymarks Ltd Phone 2525
The Fiveways, Tunbridge Wells

WORCESTER
MILK MAID
MILK BARS
CONSUMABLE FOOD SPECIALISTS
WORCESTER

YATES
for GOWNS, COATS, SUITS, WOOL FROCKS, FURS
96, High Street, WORCESTER
DIRECTORS: C. C. Connop—K. G. Connop
Phone 4105

WORTHING
JOHN K. HUBBARD LTD.
Everything for Feminine Attire
Worthing Telephone 1320

Wales

CARDIFF
Pembroke Bros. LTD.
PARK HALL BLDGS., CARDIFF
QUALITY Beetive SHOES

Wit and Wisdom, Art and Comics

Daily Features Page

Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Camera Club

Stamp Notes

AP Features

An interesting set of Vichy French semi-postals reaching the United States through neutral sources re-emphasizes the part played by stamps in raising funds for various government projects. Indications are that this set, composed of three identical stamps except for color, was issued to raise funds to equip a Vichy French regiment, probably to fight for the Axis. The set is unique in two respects: It was printed in strips of three so that the three stamps form the red, white and blue colors of the French flag; the white stamp, probably the first of its kind, is printed with a raised impression and without any color whatsoever. The stamps portray the head of a French soldier against a background of marching troops of the Napoleonic era. All bear the words "Legion Tricolore" and are valued at 1f20 plus 8f80.

* * *

An overprint of another French stamp, the 1.50-franc red brown "small Petain" of 1942 (Scott's 440), for use of Free French sailors aboard the battleship Richelieu, recently excited interest among New York City stamp specialists. The overprint reads "Par Avion" at the top and "Batiment de Ligne Richelieu" at the bottom. Used while the battleship was at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, the overprinted stamps carried airmail letters of the crew to North Africa. It is not known who authorized the overprint.

Brevities

The order that owners of property in foreign countries must report their holdings does not apply to the few who continue maintaining castles in the sky.—Indianapolis News.

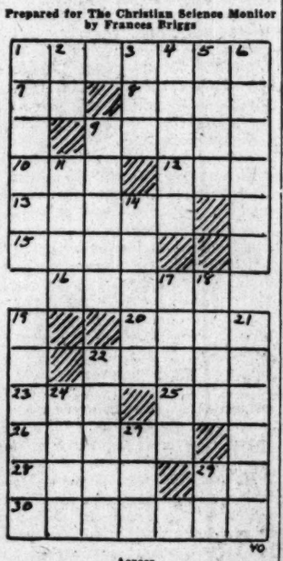
Minor mystery: Why do they say a coal strike will cost the consmer "from 15 to 45 cents a ton" if they mean 45 cents a ton?—Detroit News.

Facts and Figures

IT'S A FACT
ABOUT TWO THIRDS OF THE AMERICAN LOBSTER SUPPLY COMES FROM MAINE FISHERIES
K. PARRIS
THE FIRST EUROPEAN CANNON FIRED STONE BALLS
THE BRITISH GALLON IS ALMOST 20% LARGER THAN THE U.S. GALLON

Crossword Quiz

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Frances Briggs



Across
1—Name of what signer of Declaration of Independence has become symbol for all signatures?
7—Upon.
8—What is Brock's first name in "Kidnapped"?
9—People of Iran refer to themselves as what?
10—Who is the fictional Penrod's companion?
12—What State of U. S. is sixth in size (abbr.)?
13—What is a large antelope of Africa?
15—One distinguished for wisdom is what?
16—What are the Bourbons of a bouquet?
20—A nandan is a tree, shoe, or boat—which?
22—What Bible character was Sarah's son?
23—Suffix.
25—What is the familiar abbreviation of "trinitrotoluene"?
26—A meiotrope is what?
28—What mythical character fell in love with Narcissus?
29—Aleft.
30—What is a native alloy of rhodium and gold?

Down
1—What creatures appear in Rosa Bonheur's best-known painting?
2—Article.
3—Vehicle.
4—Whom did Sidney Toler succeed as titular hero of "Charlie Chan" films.
5—Walking stick is what?
6—What implements are made by cutlers?
9—What is an insect in its final adult stage?
11—Pertaining to a wing.
14—Ovenbirds are so called because of shape of what (pl.)?
17—Which of Muses presided over lyric and amatory poetry?
18—What is first name of O'Casey, Irish dramatist?
19—The fictional John Gilpin was what?
21—What do you call a copy of the artist's original?
22—City of Moscow is in what State of U. S.?
24—Well-to-do.
27—To incline the head with a quick motion of salutation?
28—What was first syllable in Guido's system of solmization?
(Answer Block Appears Among the Advertisements.)

Monitor Camera Club from F. R. Winstone, Bristol, England

Jail Now Air Shelter

The English village of Wheatley, Oxon, has converted its old lockup to a more modern use. It's the ideal cone shape for shelter purposes, and its three-foot walls of Cotswold stone provide ample protection. The tiny structure was last used as a jail in 1840.

In Lighter Vein

Help Out

City Man: "You farmers raise the grain. What do all the other people do before we get the flour?"

Farmer: "They raise the prices."—Atlanta Two Bells.

Umbrella Story

"That's a nice umbrella you have."

"Yes, but it's not really mine. I was walking home in the pouring rain and saw a young man going my way with an umbrella. I hoped he might share it with me so I ran up to him and said, 'Where are you going with that umbrella?' And he threw it down and ran off as fast as he could!"—Locomotive.

Silly Business

Overheard at PX 1: "Well, my husband has just been transferred to a tank destroyer outfit. I don't know why they want to destroy tanks after spending all that money and taking all the trouble to build them."—Camp Pickett (Va.) News.

Did You Ever Wonder

How Gasoline Can Be Made From Coal?

Gasoline can be obtained from various sources, including crude oil, tar sands, oil shale, and natural gas. It also may be obtained from coal, which helps to explain how the Nazis get fuel for their panzer divisions.

The process of obtaining gasoline from coal is to crack apart the coal molecules, add some atoms of hydrogen, and, by suitable application of heat and pressure, produce gasoline and oil.

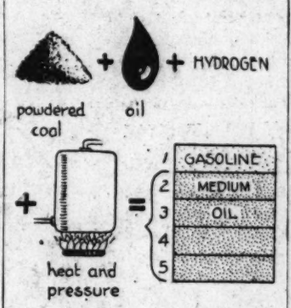
Coal is practically pure carbon, and what could be a more logical result of adding hydrogen to carbon than to have it produce gasoline, which is a light hydrocarbon?

This all sounds quite simple. Actually, however, making gasoline from coal is quite a chemical job. For instance, you must first make your hydrogen which you propose to add to your coal dust.

The United States Bureau of Mines is operating an experimental pilot plant at Pittsburgh, Pa., to secure data concerning future commercial ventures in making gasoline from coal. In this $85,000 hydrogenation plant the hydrogen is extracted from fuel gas.

Once obtained, the hydrogen gas is compressed and added under high pressure to a mixture of coal dust and fuel oil.

In the first stage of liquefying coal, the yield of the process is about 1/5 gasoline and 4/5 medium oil. The oil, however, may in turn



be put through a process of fractional distillation, by means of which still more gasoline may be obtained, along with diesel oil and other similar products.

So far, making gasoline from coal has cost about three times as much as gasoline made from petroleum, but the Bureau of Mines wants to be ready to turn to coal if and when the other sources of gasoline dry up or are cut off.

It has been estimated that our coal reserve is sufficient to produce enough gasoline to last 3,000 years.

W. P. Keasbey

Just for Fun— —Burr Shafer

My Secret Ambition

Share your "Secret Ambition" with our readers in this new feature. If it's on the humorous side, it's all the more acceptable. Limit your contribution to less than 50 words. One dollar will be paid for each printed item.

M. B. C. Wirral, Cheshire, Eng., shares a desire that meets with sympathetic understanding:

"My Secret Ambition is a very long-standing one, which in spite of having always lived near the country, has never been realized; namely, to ride home on top of an old-fashioned horse-drawn load of hay! Now at past middle age I should still enjoy it."

* * *

"Please Don't Use My Name," of Michigan, reveals a personal foible:

"Although I consider myself as well 'brought up' in the way of good manners as the average person, I secretly yearn for the day when I can eat everything with a SPOON! I enjoy eating with a spoon! There's a distinct feeling of security in this table utensil."

Well, perhaps P. D. U. M. N. doesn't care for steak, fried chicken, etc.!

* * *

From Mrs. W. H., Hartford, Conn.: "Although I am just one of those millions of women who are merely 'housewives,' my Secret Ambition is to be one of those superwomen who handle a fascinating career and many side activities, along with a home and family—all with great success and ease!"

* * *

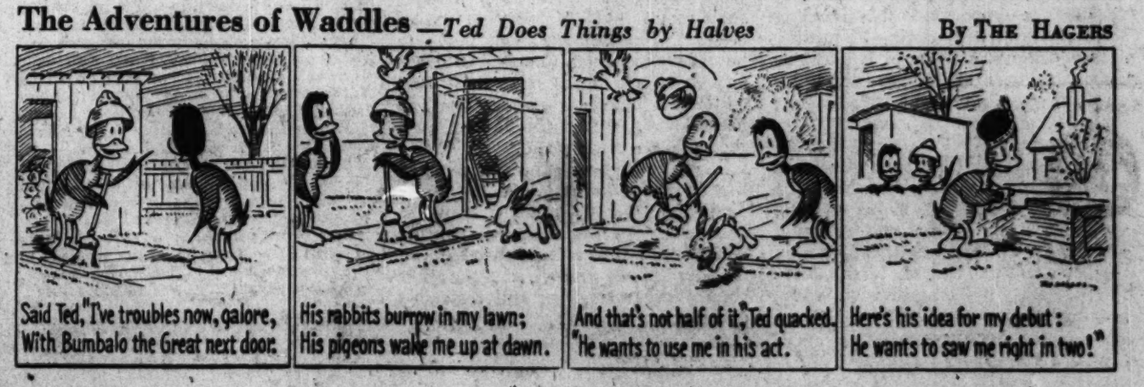
T. S. K., Chicago, crams in several ambitions in a few sentences: "I yearn to be quizzed on a Gallup Poll; to raise flowers in the country; do something drastic about singing 'commercials.' I still want to toss an egg—even at 70c per dozen—into a revolving electric fan."

Warning Note: On the egg business—better pick a fresh one.

NEWS ITEM—LONDON—RAF BOMBERS ENGULF BERLIN WITH BOMBS, HITTING HOMES OF HIGH NAZI OFFICIALS.
THEY DID A JOB ON HITLER'S HOUSE TOO
NOTHING TRIVIAL I HOPE
MAKE FOR THE SHELTER, OTTO
THERE'S NO ROOM—GORINGS IN THERE
AIR RAID SHELTER
HELP
SOUNDS LIKE HERR GOEBBELS YELLING
JA! AND IT ISN'T PROPAGANDA THIS TIME
MANY PEOPLE ARE LOST, HERR VON RIBBENTROP
JA, BUT THINK OF THE TREASURES I BROUGHT BACK FROM OCCUPIED EUROPE

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—The Day After
By LE PELLEY
THERE'S ONE THING ABOUT THANKSGIVING — FOR SEVERAL DAYS AFTERWARD THE RAIDS ON THE ICE BOX ARE PROFITABLE
CAN YOU REACH THE OLIVES?
WHY IS IT SO MUCH FUN TO SNEAK DOWNSTAIRS AT NIGHT...?
HAVE SOME COLD CHICKEN
ARE YOU BOYS RAIDING THAT REFRIGERATOR!?
OH-OH
WELL, SET ANOTHER PLACE.... I THINK I'LL COME DOWN...

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—My Mistake
By RODGERS
I started to get the Boss up as usual this A.M.
"Hey!" he said, "I don't have to get up, there is no school today"
"Well, you don't want to waste any part of a holiday by staying in bed!" I barked.
But evidently
That's just what he did want to do!


The Adventures of Waddles—Ted Does Things by Halves
By THE HAGERS
Said Ted, "I've troubles now, galore, With Bumbalo the Great next door.
His rabbits burrow in my lawn; His pigeons wake me up at dawn.
And that's not half of it," Ted quacked. "He wants to use me in his act.
Here's his idea for my debut: He wants to saw me right in two!"

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1943 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

A World Thanksgiving

Not the least among Americans' reasons for gratitude this Thanksgiving was their knowledge that the day was being celebrated around the world. For outward observance, the Army and Navy had delivered turkey to the farthest outpost or fighting front, while in some strange spots football was enjoyed. And in most places where American forces are stationed throughout the world the religious meaning of the day was not forgotten. In Britain, particularly, were churches—beginning with Westminster Abbey and Leicester Cathedral—devoted to services of prayer and praise.

In many places the observance by American forces was joined by the local population, giving rise to some hope that America's holiday might be adopted by other peoples. There are few American products better suited to export and few whose importation could more widely benefit all concerned. Many countries already have had some form of harvest festivals. And many races of many religions naturally praise their own concepts of the Giver of good for blessings they acknowledge to be beyond their own achieving.

But no pagan harvest festival ever exalted thought as does America's national holiday, even for those who often appear to make it merely an occasion for reuniting the family circle. And never before the Pilgrim Fathers' prayerful rejoicing became an annually repeated event did such a widely observed custom turn popular thought to the reverent appreciation of good. It would be a happy development indeed if this day for the expression of gratitude—which so naturally leads to a fuller understanding of our reasons for gratitude—should spread around the world.

In their pleasure over such a possibility Americans might well re-examine the gift they would share. For like too many holy days it has become for many merely another holiday in which turkey and touchdowns thoughtlessly loom larger than thanks. The Thanksgiving proclamations of Presidents and Governors normally carry a religious tone and call upon the people "in their homes and accustomed places of worship" to give thanks to God for the year's blessings. But in these days how many churches are even open on Thanksgiving? In many towns football games are scheduled now in the morning. How many prayers are offered in homes? Let's keep the thanks in Thanksgiving.

Runaway Money

Thousands of war workers, with more money than judgment, are spending the United States into inflation.

Money is slipping through open fingers in a swift green torrent. Women who used to earn $8 a week as house maids are now collecting $60 a week at the factory pay window. Not that there's anything wrong in that. It's what they're doing with the money that sends up the danger signal.

It is natural that those who have more money now should want to buy some of the luxuries they have had to deny themselves in leaner times. But spending without restraint is of benefit to no one. It jacks up prices; it lowers the buying power of the individual who is sticking to an important civilian job at a peacetime salary; it jeopardizes the economic stability of the entire nation.

The kind of spending that is too common is evident in the class of merchandise which is often advertised today. Dresses that sell at $75, pocketbooks at prices of $40 and up, are boldly pictured. Even mail order houses, whose appeal has been to the lower-income group, now find it good business to feature $500 fur coats on their covers.

It is estimated that retail sales will zoom to $60,000,000,000 this year, compared with $42,000,000,000 in 1939. Now ruinous inflation can be checked, if more war workers will come to realize the importance of handling their money more wisely—of putting a reasonable proportion of it into war bonds, savings and investments, instead of spending it all now on things which have no lasting value.

If they don't, it is quite likely that the Government may be obliged to enforce a compulsory savings plan whereby a certain percentage of wages will be withheld at the source and returned after the war. The free-spending war worker won't like this, but he can avert the possibility by doing his own "withholding" now.

The Air War

It was three years ago this month, on Nov. 14, 1940, that Coventry became the supreme example of Nazi ability to strike from the air. A few days later, Nov. 20, the Nazis dropped an estimated million pounds of bombs on Birmingham and Midlands industrial areas. Some 500 German planes participated, only five were shot down, and it looked as if the tide were a long way from turning.

Americans, sickened with these pictures of barbarity loosed upon those with whom they had so many ties and common ideals, desperately scraped among their meagre military implements and came up with 46 Flying Fortresses for Britain. They were the best America had, but they were 46.

Any casual observer of the headlines today knows how affairs have changed. The asphalt burns and bubbles on Berlin streets from the heat of British explosives, incendiaries and uncontrolled fires. What a witch's brew the Nazis have cooked for themselves to stew in!

And the fire has scarcely been lit. The arithmetic of American plane production, now inching towards 10,000 a month, the vast pilot and crew training programs, the gargantuan bomb production, the perfection of new all-weather flying techniques and target locators, the saturation of German defenses—how much suffering must the German people endure before they waken from their horrible dream that war is glorious and pays good dividends?

Hitler and Goebbels speak only of animal-like revenge. The secret weapons will be ready soon, "only a few days now," they say. The people who steadfastly, calmly, prayerfully withstood the ravaging of Coventry, the Merseyside, Birmingham, Plymouth, London, when there was so little in evidence of material defense, are not likely to falter, will not be deflected, in their firm purpose to administer the punishing corrective until from the fires of Berlin there emerges not the pagan cries of Wotan, but a humbler spirit, one that can understand mercy and not abuse it.

Fascism—as a Habit

It will be easier to rid Europe of the fascist label than of the Fascist habit. This is forecast in reports from Naples which tell of incidents reminiscent of the early days of Mussolini. Editors and writers have recently been abused and threatened by gangs of military and naval men, headed by officers, because of articles celebrating the landing of Allied troops at Casablanca and criticizing King Victor Emmanuel.

As in the days when Arturo Toscanini was manhandled for refusing a Fascist request which he considered a trespass on artistic integrity, so once again opinion and reason are being answered with violence. It does not matter to these gangs in uniform that the cobelligerency of Italy with the Allies makes the Casablanca landing an appropriate subject for celebration; it does not matter that Italian people have been promised the right to choose their future rulers.

Possibly it is too much to expect that participants in glorified hoodlumism can be made to understand that they are disserving their country's interests. Italy has surrendered unconditionally to the Allies. How long Italy must remain under Allied occupation, and when it will be permitted full statehood, will depend largely on its ability to fulfill the Moscow Conference stipulations which call for a democratic Italian regime. Organized offenses against the democratic concept of free expression of opinion can only postpone Allied recognition of Italian claims to revived statehood.

Whether these arguments appeal to the participants in the outrages or not, they ought to have some weight in high monarchist and nationalist circles. It is believed by influential Italian liberals, including, reportedly, Count Carlo Sforza, that a trend like that which followed World War One is shaping up in Italy today in circles close to the monarchy. This ought to be closely watched. Coupled with the Fascist-style assaults on writers and editors, it recalls a pattern that no peace-loving or free people can again regard with complacency.

So far, it has been generally assumed that a distinction between the treatment of Italy and Germany would be observed in postwar measures. But the Allies ought to be as sure that Fascism is as dead in one country as in the other before recognizing the full statehood of either.

A $64 Question

—NEWS ITEM—
MacARTHUR FORCES NOW GETTING 10% OF U.S. ARMS SHIPMENTS —
"HUMBLE SERVANT WOULD LIKE TO ASK WHAT WILL HAPPEN WHEN SCHICKLGRUBER GIVES UP AND OTHER 90% HITS US?"
TOKYO
BOUGAINVILLE
GILBERT ISLANDS

Our Readers Say—

"A Wee Bit of Service"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In these days when we hear and read so much about the ruthless persecution of Christianity by the Axis, it is heartening to learn of even one isolated instance where an individual German yields to spiritual influence while on a mission of killing and looting. The following story, quoted in the current issue of The Christian Digest, should interest readers of The Christian Science Monitor and I would like to share it.

"Three Scotch privates and a corporal had been cut off during a fierce engagement in a Belgian town one day just preceding Dunkirk. Taking refuge in the loft of an empty house, they awaited what seemed to be certain death. Outside they heard the Germans setting fire to buildings, looting, killing. Suddenly the corporal said, 'Lads, it's time for church parade. Let's hae a wee bit of service here, it may be our last." The soldiers looked a bit astonished, but, placing their rifles in a corner, they stood at attention.

"The corporal took a small Testament from his breast pocket and turned the pages. As he read, loud shouts came from below. Doors banged, and glass was shattered. He finished, and his grave face took on a wry smile. 'I'm no' a gude hand at this job, but we must finish it off. Let us pray.' The corporal stood with the Bible in his hand. The others knelt and bowed their heads. A little haltingly, and very simply, he committed their way to God and asked for strength to meet their fate like men.

"Suddenly a heavy hand crashed open the door. An exultant exclamation in German was heard and then a gasp of surprise. Not a man moved, and the corporal went calmly on. After a pause he began, with great reverence, to repeat the Lord's Prayer. Hearing a click of heels a second later, they knew the enemy was standing at attention. A moment of suspense, and then came the soft closing of the door and the sound of footsteps dying away. Gradually the sound of battle moved on. At dusk the four men ventured out and, by making a wide detour, worked around the flank of the enemy. They reached the British outposts in safety that night."

Concord, N. H. A. G. L.

Happier Programs

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I have seen letters from soldiers at the front that show that the boys on leave do not enjoy war movies, nor the war plays that come almost continuously over the radio. They get enough of war and are looking for entertainment, for something uplifting, or amusing, or both.

We at home have much the same feeling. There is enough sadness in the world just now, without adding to it in this way.

Detroit, Mich. ANNA L. COOPER

Switzerland and Poland

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

A recent visit to the Historic Museum in Saratoga reminded me of the Polish Museum in Switzerland in the prewar No. 1 days.

One nice spring day I made an excursion to Rapperswill on the upper part of Lake Zurich. It is a small city dominated by a castle built upon an elevation and adjoining a park with wild life. From the castle grounds one can enjoy a beautiful view over the lake and a panorama with snow-covered Alps in the background. As I reached the grounds I sought the main entrance and to my surprise I was greeted by a tablet, "Polish Museum." There was one object in the collection that stands out in my memory. It was a statuette of an animal with three warriors, one pulling at the horns, another by the tail and the third milking the animal. According to an inscription it represented the partitioning of Poland among Russia, Germany and Austria.

Switzerland has always been sympathetic to Poland and has given asylum to Polish patriots and reverenced those citizens who have contributed to science and art.

Now that the liberation of Poland is again in sight may God bless its people and strengthen their will to live and build anew.

Schenectady, N. Y. CARL KESSLER

This newspaper assumes no responsibilities for statements or opinions in letters from its readers.

Also Serving Nippon

The Wide Horizon

By Rodney L. Brink

SAN FRANCISCO

Radio Tokyo sends forth the comment, according to Associated Press, that the striking, rioting Japanese at Tule Lake internment camp on the California-Oregon border are "living up to the true spirit of the Japanese."

Trouble and confusion of any sort are the most Japan's Government can expect from these loyal sons of Nippon who are now behind manproof barbed-wire fences at Tule Lake, catalogued as "disloyal" to the United States.

It would be interesting as well to have the opinion of Radio Tokyo on the United States newspapers and official agencies which are "blowing up" the news from Tule Lake all out of proportion to its news merit, for strange and mysterious purposes of their own.

The striking Japanese—400 out of a total of 15,000 at the camp—some of American birth, some whose origins were in Japan, have "demanded" more and better food, more and better clothing, better sanitary facilities, have refused to harvest the Center's crops to be shipped to other centers where Japanese loyal to the United States are housed.

Testimony at recent State legislative hearings conducted at the camp, given by employees and ex-employees of the War Relocation Authority, has been to the effect that the internees were coddled, appeased, and permitted to "get away with" almost any kind of disobedience and insolence.

The United States Army quickly took control of the Center when this action was requested by executives of the WRA. Still, a committee of the State Legislature and a committee of the National Congress rushed to the scene to investigate. The limelight was flaring brightly, and investigating committees traditionally do not shun the limelight.

If the investigating committees' probings go deep enough, it could be revealed that the United States Army (original custodian of all evacuated Pacific Coast Japanese) and the United States Department of State originated the doctrine of the best possible treatment for all Japanese evacuees, whether citizen or alien. This in addition to the American formula of fair play for helpless enemies.

Any act on the part of the United States or its citizens which gives validity to Japan's propaganda as to a racial war, is ammunition of a most potent nature.

"Loyal sons of Nippon" who can excite a section of the American press and also legislative investigating committees to a witch-burning fervor at this time are, indeed, serving their Emperor well.

Newspapers which go on a hysterical "policy-news" rampage in response to the antics of the Japanese plotters, they also serve. They may incidentally serve their own pet and fallacious notion that all Japanese must be moved forever out of Pacific Coast States. They may intend only to promote the war in the Pacific, with the hope of leaving Germany and Russia locked in deadly embrace. Other weird "policy" must also be involved in the exaggerated coverage of this not too serious event.

When a final accounting is possible of all the various factors and probable effects of the Tule Lake imbroglio, it will be surprising if it does not show plainly that Japan, though thousands of miles away, has gained quite a share of that so-desirable "face" by making monkeyshines in America through the medium of only a handful of "loyal sons."

Mirror of World Opinion

Platform for a Candidate

If any candidate or any political party is looking for a worth-while platform, it can be found in these indisputable facts: In the states east of the Mississippi River, the freight rate on certain commodities is 87 cents per 100 pounds. In Southern Missouri and Eastern Kansas, the rate is $1.22 per 100 pounds. In Central Oklahoma, the rate is $1.34 per 100 pounds. In that part of Oklahoma lying west of the 100th meridian, the rate is $1.53 per 100 pounds. An honest pledge to cure that inequity might be surprisingly popular—*Daily Oklahoman*, Oklahoma City.

Price Control: Benefits and Contrasts

An Intimate Message From Washington

By Richard L. Strout

Few consumers seem to realize the benefits which they are getting from price controls. These benefits are now endangered by a revolt in Congress.

In World War I there was no control of rents. At this period of World War I rents had increased 54.5 per cent. But in this war, due to Federal control, rent-gouging has been held to a minimum. The Government estimates rents have gone up only about 3.5 per cent.

In World War I there was a slight effort to control prices, but these lapsed after the Armistice. Prices rose as much after the Armistice as they did in the war itself.

In this war price ceilings have been applied. They were applied too late to prevent all inflation. But since application their effectiveness is clearly shown in statistics. If they are breached now by Congress, or if they are thrown out after the Armistice, inflation will probably be more explosive than in World War I. This is because there are billions of dollars more in circulation, and potential competitive consuming power is vastly greater and goods to buy relatively fewer.

The cost of living in World War I (July, 1914, to July, 1918) rose 50.3 per cent. Contrasted to this, cost of living in World War II (August, 1939, to August, 1943) has increased only 24.9 per cent. Every consumer in the country should be grateful for this control. The thing that constantly surprises Washington correspondents is the apparent unawareness of the public of the benefits they are getting, and the failure of consumers to rise in defense of them when they are threatened, as now.

To make the World War I illustration graphic, let me contrast current national average prices of certain foods with what they reached after the first World War, generally in 1919 and 1920. After World War I butter reached a *national average* retail price of 78 cents a pound. Its average price today is 50 cents. Sugar reached 26.7 a pound, as a national average, compared to 6.8 cents today. Ten pounds of potatoes cost $1.03 after World War I; they sell today for 40 cents. Lard rose to 42 cents a pound in July, 1919, compared to 18.9 cents now.

There can be little question that Government controls, involving price ceilings, black market regulations, food stamps, subsidies and other devices, have been responsible for today's better situation. This is indicated by contrasting the prices of certain controlled with certain uncontrolled foods in the present war. Thus, between May and October, 1942, initial controls were put on some foods, while others were specifically exempted by Congress. Of eight major "controlled" foods none showed a greater increase than 5.1 per cent (bacon); bread showed no change and pork chops, sugar and potatoes all showed declines.

But contrasted to this, in the same period, "uncontrolled" butter, originally exempted by Congress, jumped 18 per cent; oranges, beans, carrots, lettuce and spinach jumped from 22 to 51 per cent, eggs advanced 42 per cent, and other "uncontrolled" foods likewise. The effectiveness of control was spectacularly illustrated.

There has been price inflation in World War II, but it came principally before controls were applied, and because they were not applied earlier. Failure to apply the controls came largely from a reluctance of Congress to grant control authority. Contrast the smooth and efficient working of subsidies in Britain with the frequently expressed opposition of Congress to subsidies.

Control has not been limited to rents and food. For example, steel plates brought $180 a ton in World War I as against $42 now; copper, 37 cents a pound then, 12 cents now.

A political administration has only so much capital to expend. There are evidences in Washington that that limit is about reached. Inflationary blocs are too strong. There is no real reason for supposing the present price line can be held much longer if help does not come from the public, and come quick.

Letter to a Lady

From a War Correspondent's Journal

ADAK, THE ALEUTIANS

The letter from a lady in New York says:

"Since my husband is at Kiska . . . you will appreciate my interest in those islands. Would it be possible to describe the country and, only generally of course, say what the weather is like at this time of year? Also, would you put in something about what the men are doing on Kiska, such as how they are living, what they are eating, what entertainment they have?

"All such little details would mean a good deal to people who have relatives and friends in the Aleutians. And I think other people would be interested too—even though there is not much war activity—because it is an unusual country and is a war front. . . ."

Well, to begin with—although its name means "Little Kitten"—Kiska resembles a bird with outspread wings flying in a more or less easterly direction. The literal-minded will find some anatomical discrepancies in the comparison. For instance, the northern wing is a little lopsided owing to the fact that it supports a 3,900-foot extinct volcano.

This volcano had more than a geological interest for our bomber pilots in the months preceding our reoccupation of Kiska last August. Often, when the rest of the island was hidden under fog, the Kiska volcano peak would still be visible. Our pilots would take a bearing on it, fly in southerly direction for a couple of minutes, and then the bombardier would drop his bombs through the overcast.

* * *

The first time I visited Kiska was when United States and Canadian forces landed there on August 15-16 to find that the Japanese had departed, leaving behind only a few rather frightened dogs and a mysteriously warm coffee pot. We came ashore on the 16th. The fog made way for clear sky and sun.

The tundra grass on some of the hillsides was already beginning to turn brown. It had the golden quality of prairie land. Elsewhere, the vegetation was still lush. Among the wild flowers, we found a few waterstained propaganda pamphlets which our bombers had dropped only a week or so before.

The little lakes were very blue. Though not an outstandingly beautiful mountain, Kiska volcano managed to look quite handsome in the sunshine. Even the steep heads on the harbor side of the island had lost some of their unapproachable grimness.

It rained the next day. That night, as many of our men as could find them took refuge in Jap caves, dugouts, and abandoned buildings. Some made pup tents out of the Japanese Navy's fine wool blankets. But many slept out in the rain. In the morning, they built fires over which to steam their wet clothes and rain-soaked sleeping bags. Kiska had resigned itself to dreariness. The sun did not shine again that week.

* * *

The last time I visited Kiska was with the Truman Subcommittee on September 6. We called briefly at the submarine base where what were left of the Japanese buildings were being burned and demolished by our soldiers. The Sea Bees and the Army had already built several tent cities. Road construction was progressing. Beaches were being cleared of the debris of the reoccupation.

It was a sharp autumn day. You might meet such a September day in New England.

Aleutian weather, though far from being hospitable, is not as extreme as many people imagine. Veterans will tell you that the Aleutians have two seasons: July and winter. But even in winter, the temperature seldom goes much below freezing. Last year, the lowest winter temperature on Adak was 17 degrees. The highest summer temperature was 70. Winter in the Aleutians is not so much a matter of extreme cold as it is of extreme rawness, of sleet, rain, and snow driven by almost constant gales.

* * *

The Sea Bees had already set up a tent mess hall by September 6 and no doubt similar messes have been established by the Army. This means that our soldiers are eating regular Army chow, which is hearty, starchy, tin-canned, and monotonous.

Recreation in the Army is the responsibility of the Special Service Office, with contributions by the USO, the Red Cross, and one or two other organizations. The USO for the western Aleutians is now headquartered at Adak, from which it distributes athletic and musical equipment, radios, movies, and books.

For no apparent reason, most of the films being received by the Adak USO from the Hollywood film committee are not new. It seems true in general that the best entertainment—USO and motion picture—frequently fails to reach the places where the need is most acute. I think this is partly the fault of the USO, partly the fault of the military authorities, and partly a result of the inevitable problems of transportation in a war theater of global proportions.

JOHN BEAUFORT

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